Weather
Occasional rain today; Thursday fair, not much change in temperature.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day

VOL. 2—NO. 48 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

FINNS CAPTURE MANY RUSSIAN PRISONERS

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Roosevelt Is Seeking Method of Using Finnish War Debt Payments for Benefit of Little Baltic Nation

Takes Slap at Critics Of His Foreign Policy; May Denounce Soviet

Administration Is Postponing Decision on Question of Recalling Ambassador to Russia

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — As a further gesture of sympathy for Finland, President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was seeking a method of using Finnish war debt payments for the benefit of the people of the little Baltic nation, now being attacked by Russia.

At the same time, he took occasion to slap the critics of his foreign policy. Objection to it has come, he said, from statesmen in Russia and Germany, from the publicity director of the Republican National Committee — whose name he said he could not remember — and from a small number of politically-minded people in the house and senate.

It was learned, meanwhile, that the administration was postponing a decision on the question of recalling the American ambassador to Russia, a course of action strongly proposed by several Republican leaders, who have criticized the president for recognizing Russia originally. In this connection it was indicated the administration is hopeful the Russo-Finnish hostilities may be ended soon.

Ready To Denounce Russia

A fourth development of the day was a statement by Sumner Welles, the acting secretary of state, making known that the United States was ready to take part in a joint denunciation of Russia by a number of American nations.

Mr. Roosevelt told of his plans for the Finnish war debt payments at a press conference, in the course of which he replied with an abrupt and emphatic negative to a question whether it would be unneutral to forgive the Finnish debt payments under the circumstances.

As to just what would ultimately be worked out, Mr. Roosevelt was uncertain. This far, however, he said, he had asked Secretary Morgenthau to segregate the Finnish debt payment of $234,000, expected on Dec. 15, in a separate account and leave it untouched until the best method of making the money available to the Finnish people could be worked out.

However, it has been pointed out that only congress can change the terms of any of the present debt agreements. A default, however technical would, moreover, legally prevent the Finnish government from obtaining credits here under the Johnson Act.

So a special method had to be found. As the president pointed out today, Secretary Morgenthau must, under the debt agreements, accept the Finnish payment of Dec. 15 if it is tendered. Newspaper dispatches indicated, he said, that it would be offered. So he was proposing that the payment be held separate until he can take up with congress the question of letting the money be used to help the Finnish people.

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Under this pact, he said, Adolph Hitler bartered the liberty of the Baltic peoples for a free hand in his attack on Poland.

"In the face of these events we have an increasing awareness of the perils that threaten European society as a direct consequence of German policy," Halifax said.

"I have heard it suggested," he continued, "that an immediate peace on almost any terms would be desirable in order to save Western civilization from worse perils. I think that view is short sighted."

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While much of his speech dealt with the trade program's effect upon the farmer, Hull also stressed international phases of the program.

"In the difficult days which lie ahead," he said, "the greatest of all issues will be whether or not the world will be reconstructed along the lines of economic security and of firmly established order under law, which will make unthinkable a repetition of conditions of international lawlessness and of economic chaos such as we have witnessed in recent years.

"In the resolving of these issues, the weight of our country's influence may well prove to be decisive. By adhearing to the trade policy which we now follow, we can throw our influence on the side of economic progress and of peace and order—to our immense benefit."

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Former Governor Defends Lawrence

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5 (AP) — Former Governor George H. Earle vigorously defended today the conduct of his Secretary of the Commonwealth, David L. Lawrence, on trial on charges of blackmail and conspiracy arising from state gravel contracts.

Earle told the jury that Lawrence, who also is Democratic State Chairman, never urged him to commit any act "for or against" the Pioneer Materials Company, the firm involved in the gravel dealings.

He fired one shot at Charles J. Margiotti, whom he dismissed as attorney general after Margiotti made campaign charges against Democratic colleagues.

Earle explained he deviated from the usual procedure in ordering the gravel investigation by assigning Colonel Adams rather than the attorney general.

"If Mr. Margiotti would have investigated," Earle said, "it would be almost investigating himself. He was an interested party, had been urging the award of business to the company involved."

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Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP)—Wholesale suspension of drivers' licenses was threatened today by Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin to help reduce traffic law violations.

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In a 1,500-word statement Mayor Burton asserted:

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Carrying Heavy Load

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Clarence A. Benedict, Toledo relief director who was authority for that description, explained:

"The only way they are getting by is by begging or a little help from the neighbors. God and the poor take care of the poor. That's how they are getting by."

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Mayor Burton did not renew his special session demand today in so many words.

He said the state should appropriate "state collected taxes for 1939 and 1940 to meet fifty percent of the load;" permit a voters' majority

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Capital and Labor Are Indicted Together by Special Federal Jury

Manufacturers, Contractors and Unions Charged with Creating Monopoly

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)—Capital and labor were indicted together today by a special federal grand jury proceeding against manufacturers, contractors and unions on a charge of violating Anti-Trust laws by creation of a monopoly in the Detroit tile industry.

Three associations of contractors, eight national manufacturing concerns, two AFL locals and thirty-five individuals were named by the grand jury.

The indictment charges that a conspiracy exists to drive out of business sixty independent Detroit tile contractors by depriving them of sources of tile and labor.

Federal officers said it was the first time the government had proceeded against all branches of an industry.

Unions Not Exempt

District Attorney John C. Lehr and Allen A. Dobey, head of the Detroit office of the Attorney General's Anti-Trust division, said in response to American Federation of Labor protests, that the Clayton Act does not exempt labor unions from prosecution when the unions functions outside their "legitimate" field.

Unions named in the indictment are the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Internaitonal, Local No. 32, and Local No. 40, of the International Association of Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile and Marble Setters helpers and Terrazzo Workers' helpers.

Manufacturers indicted are the Wheeling Tile Co., Wheeling, W. Va., Mosiac Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; American-Franklin-Olean Tiles, Inc., and East Sparta, Ohio; National Tile Co., Anderson, Ind.; Robertson Art Tile Co., Morrisville, Pa.; Standard Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and Sparts Ceramic Co., East Sparta, Ohio.

The contractors' Association named are the Detroit Tile Contractors' Association, the Greater Detroit Tile Contractors' Association and the Tile Contractors Association of America.

Sell Most of Tile

The indictment charged that the eight manufacturing companies named sell eighty percent of the tile in the Detroit area, that the unions refused to provide tile setters and helpers for non-members of three contractor associations. That the defendant manufacturers refuse to sell tile to non-members, and that a conspiracy existed to prevent many contractors from joining the allegedly favored associations.

Frank X. Martel, president of the Wayne County (Detroit) Federation of Labor (AFL), said "we will de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Destruction of Eight Enemy Tanks In Karelian Peninsula Reported; Air Forces Bomb Soviet Bases at Murmansk

VICTIMS OF RED RAIDERS



Young and old refugees from Finnish border towns, many of which have been taken by Soviet troops, find shelter and food in a schoolhouse in the inland town of Heinola.

Capture of 2,000 Soviet Troops and Sixty-four Tanks Reported Since Invasion Started

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Dec. 5 (AP)—Fighting back stubbornly with deadly automatic rifle fire from trenches and pillboxes on her frozen and lake-dotted frontiers, Finland gave ground slightly before a gathering Soviet attack today but reported the capture of many prisoners and the destruction of eight tanks in one sector.

Finnish aviation also took the offensive, despite bad weather, a Finnish army communique announced, and Finnish fliers attacked Russian troop concentrations while on reconnaissance flights.

The communique did not mention a Norwegian report that Finnish fliers had destroyed sixty Russian planes with incendiary bombs at Murmansk, Soviet port on the Arctic Ocean about sixty miles from the Finnish border.

Another unconfirmed report said Finnish planes had raided Paldiski, Estonian port forty-five miles across the Gulf of Finland, Russia has leased a base at Paldiski and from there Soviet planes were alleged to have set out to aottack Helsinki.

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The Finnish general staff said that on the whole it was a "dull day" on the Southern front in the Karelian Isthmus with bad weather keeping airplanes grounded.

Fear Violent Air Attack

But many Finns were fearful of violent air raids against Helsinki tomorrow, the twenty-fist anniversary of Finnish independence.

In the Petsamo district, above the Arctic circle, frequent machinegun attacks by Russians were reported, with the Finns using their automatic rifles to good effect.

Finnish troops were reported withdrawing from the towns of Uusikirkko, Valkparvi and Rautu in accordance with a pre-arranged plan.

Heavy pressure was reported on the Eastern frontier with the Russians using their motorized equipment with some effectiveness.

For the last two days the Russian fleet was said to have bombed the outer islands of the Suursaari group in the Gulf of Finland. The largest of the group, Tytarsaari, was occupied by Russians after Finnish Sea guards there moved out.

A Finnish announcement said Russian prisoners had declared their officers informed them the Finns were the aggressors and that the war would be over in five or six days.

Helsinki officials expressed pleas-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Kuhn Must Serve Term in Sing Sing Prison

Sentence of Two and One Half to Five Years Is Imposed

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn was sentenced today to two and one half to five years in Sing Sing prison for stealing funds from his Pro-Nazi German-American Bund, and the prosecution was directed to take action against two of his most faithful followers for what the court declared was their "patent perjury" in his defense.

This plain indication that the state was not yet done with the bund came just after the stout Bundesfuehrer had stood stolidly before the bench to hear the judgment, his heavy jaws working over a wad of chewing gum, and had muttered "nothing" when he was given an opportunity to have his say.

Kuhn's conviction, on three counts of larceny and two of forgery, had left him open to a possible maximum penalty of thirty years, but James G. Wallace remarked that he never had thought of imposing "a

(Continued on Page Ten)

Italians Want To Fight for Finland

Rome, Dec. 5 (AP) — Scores of Italians sought to enlist in the Finnish army today to fight against the Russians.

Applications poured into the Finnish legation as police prevented 1,000 university students from marching upon the Soviet Embassy to express their sympathy for Finland.

Many young Italians appeared at the Finnish Legation in person to offer their services.

The prospects of any Italian volunteers going to Finland was considered slight in diplomatic circles because of the difficulty in obtaining passports while Italy is intent on defending her own territory.

Finnish Minister Eero Jarnefelt told applicants their services would be gladly accepted if they found means of reaching Finland.

The students, who walked through rain-drenched streets crying, "Finland, resist!" were persuaded to turn back as they approached the Russian headquarters.

They then marched to the Fin-

(Continued on Page Two)

Communist Party Makes an Attack On Roosevelt

Magazine Article Is the Most Bitter against the United States

Moscow, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Communist party monthly magazine "Agitator's Companion," which provides propaganda material for organizers and lecturers, attacked President Roosevelt and "American imperialism" today and added:

"The American Communist party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation."

In an article by far the most bitter against the United States yet to appear here, "N. Ross" wrote:

"President Roosevelt is more and more siding with the incendiaries of war. The United States government is issuing extraordinary decrees which it is claimed are directed against spies and saboteurs but in reality are used against Communists and all anti-war forces . . .

American toilers are faced with a great task: that of crushing the war plans of a power foe — American imperialism. The American Communist party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation . . .

"Dreaming of world hegemony, American imperialists are striving

(Continued on Page Ten)

Equity Suit May Reveal Secrets of Father Divine

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—A suit in equity that might turn up long-hidden secrets of Father Divine's multi-million-dollar kingdom of peace mission "Heavens" hung in abeyance tonight as attorneys argued the terms of a possible out-of-court settlement.

The complaints, it appeared, were willing to talk turkey.

But "God," as the little Harlem Messiah is called by his peace-shouting disciples, wasn't so sure.

On the one hand, it was pointed out, a settlement would have him from the earth-bound tedium of a long trial; on the other, it might be hailed as a green signal for any future suits by disgruntled "angels" wanting to get money back from Divine's "heavenly treasury."

Supreme Court Justice Benedict Dineen recessed the case until Thursday, pending further settlement negotiations, after Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the dashing "Black Eagle of Harlam," appeared in the role oaf somewhat hoarse-voiced dove of peace. Julian offered to put up $12,500 to settle $17,000 in claims against Divine.

"I sat up with Father Divine until 3:30 o'clock this morning," Julian said, in a clipped English accent which he may have picked up in London en route home from Ethiopia, where he volunteered to command the air force of the Ex-Emperor Haile Selassie.

"The trouble is that Father wants them to sign an agreement withdrawing the suit before anything else is done, and of course they couldn't o that because then their claim would be destroyed."

At one juncture in the Hector morning's proceedings, the "Black Eagle" emerged from Justice Di-

(Continued on Page Two)

Norway Seeks Solution Of Finnish-Russian War

By WADE WERNER

Copenhagen, Dec. 5 (AP)—Norway issued a rush call today for a conference of Scandinavian countries to explore the possibilities of peaceful settlement of the Finnish-Russian war and to take stock of their own alarming situation.

Emphasizing the earnest desire of the Northern countries to reestablish peace, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht invited the Foreign Ministers of Sweden and Denmark to meet with him in Oslo Thursday.

The prospect of any stronger stand by the three nations in support of Russian-invaded Finland was dimmed, however, by a subsequent declaration by Prime Minister Thovold Stauning of Denmark that his country would maintain neutrality.

Sweden, showing increasing alarm at the Soviet incursion into Finland, mined her territorial waters near the Finnish-owned Aaland Islands in the Baltic and took other precautionary steps to strengthen her defenses.

The Swedish mine laying move followed the Finns' announcement of refortification of the Aaland Islands. The mines and Finnish fortifications thus closed effectively the Bothian Gulf against the Red fleet unless Russia could capture the strategic islands which command navigable channels between the two Northern countries.

The islands stand about in the middle of the ninety-mile wide gulf, but been in peacetime an expert pilot is required to steer a course through this many-island archipelago.

Negotiations also were sped in Stockholm for formation of a new government to present a united

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In the Petsamo district, above the Arctic circle, frequent machinegun attacks by Russians were reported, with the Finns using their automatic rifles to good effect.

Finnish troops were reported withdrawing from the towns of Uusikirkko, Valkparvi and Rautu in accordance with a pre-arranged plan.

Heavy pressure was reported on the Eastern frontier with the Russians using their motorized equipment with some effectiveness.

For the last two days the Russian fleet was said to have bombed the outer islands of the Suursaari group in the Gulf of Finland. The largest of the group, Tytarsaari, was occupied by Russians after Finnish Sea guards there moved out.

A Finnish announcement said Russian prisoners had declared their officers informed them the Finns were the aggressors and that the war would be over in five or six days.

Helsinki officials expressed pleas-

(Continued on Page Ten)

VICTIMS OF RED RAIDERS



Young and old refugees from Finnish border towns, many of which have been taken by Soviet troops, find shelter and food in a schoolhouse in the inland town of Heinola.

Capital and Labor Are Indicted Together by Special Federal Jury

Manufacturers, Contractors and Unions Charged with Creating Monopoly

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)—Capital and labor were indicted together today by a special federal grand jury proceeding against manufacturers, contractors and unions on a charge of violating Anti-Trust laws by creation of a monopoly in the Detroit tile industry.

Three associations of contractors, eight national manufacturing concerns, two AFL locals and thirty-five individuals were named by the grand jury.

The indictment charges that a conspiracy exists to drive out of business sixty independent Detroit tile contractors by depriving them of sources of tile and labor.

Federal officers said it was the first time the government had proceeded against all branches of an industry.

Unions Not Exempt

District Attorney John C. Lehr and Allen A. Dobey, head of the Detroit office of the Attorney General's Anti-Trust division, said in response to American Federation of Labor protests, that the Clayton Act does not exempt labor unions from prosecution when the unions functions outside their "legitimate" field.

Unions named in the indictment are the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Internaitonal, Local No. 32, and Local No. 40, of the International Association of Marble, Stone and Slate Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile and Marble Setters helpers and Terrazzo Workers' helpers.

Manufacturers indicted are the Wheeling Tile Co., Wheeling, W. Va., Mosiac Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; American-Franklin-Olean Tiles, Inc., and East Sparta, Ohio; National Tile Co., Anderson, Ind.; Robertson Art Tile Co., Morrisville, Pa.; Standard Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and Sparta Ceramic Co., East Sparta, Ohio.

The contractors' Association named are the Detroit Tile Contractors' Association, the Greater Detroit Tile Contractors' Association and the Tile Contractors Association of America.

Sell Most of Tile

The indictment charged that the eight manufacturing companies named sell eighty percent of the tile in the Detroit area, that the unions refused to provide tile setters and helpers for non-members of three contractor associations. That the defendant manufacturers refuse to sell tile to non-members, and that a conspiracy existed to prevent many contractors from joining the allegedly favored associations.

Frank X. Martel, president of the Wayne County (Detroit) Federation of Labor (AFL), said "we will de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Kuhn Must Serve Term in Sing Sing Prison

Sentence of Two and One Half to Five Years Is Imposed

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn was sentenced today to two and one half to five years in Sing Sing prison for stealing funds from his Pro-Nazi German-American Bund, and the prosecution was directed to take action against two of his most faithful followers for what the court declared was their "patent perjury" in his defense.

This plain indication that the state was not yet done with the bund came just after the stout Bundesfuehrer had stood stolidly before the bench to hear the judgment, his heavy jaws working over a wad of chewing gum, and had muttered "nothing" when he was given an opportunity to have his say.

Kuhn's conviction, on three counts of larceny and two of forgery, had left him open to a possible maximum penalty of thirty years, but James G. Wallace remarked that he never had thought of imposing "a

(Continued on Page Ten)

Italians Want To Fight for Finland

Rome, Dec. 5 (AP) — Scores of Italians sought to enlist in the Finnish army today to fight against the Russians.

Applications poured into the Finnish legation as police prevented 1,000 university students from marching upon the Soviet Embassy to express their sympathy for Finland.

Many young Italians appeared at the Finnish Legation in person to offer their services.

The prospects of any Italian volunteers going to Finland was considered slight in diplomatic circles because of the difficulty in obtaining passports while Italy is intent on defending her own territory.

Finnish Minister Eero Jarnefelt told applicants their services would be gladly accepted if they found means of reaching Finland.

The students, who walked through rain-drenched streets crying, "Finland, resist!" were persuaded to turn back as they approached the Russian headquarters.

They then marched to the Fin-

(Continued on Page Two)

Communist Party Makes an Attack On Roosevelt

Magazine Article Is the Most Bitter against the United States

Moscow, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Communist party monthly magazine "Agitator's Companion," which provides propaganda material for organizers and lecturers, attacked President Roosevelt and "American imperialism" today and added:

"The American Communist party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation."

In an article by far the most bitter against the United States yet to appear here, "N. Ross" wrote:

"President Roosevelt is more and more siding with the incendiaries of war. The United States government is issuing extraordinary decrees which it is claimed are directed against spies and saboteurs but in reality are used against Communists and all anti-war forces . . .

American toilers are faced with a great task: that of crushing the war plans of a power foe — American imperialism. The American Communist party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation . . .

"Dreaming of world hegemony, American imperialists are striving

(Continued on Page Ten)

Equity Suit May Reveal Secrets of Father Divine

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—A suit in equity that might turn up long-hidden secrets of Father Divine's multi-million-dollar kingdom of peace mission "Heavens" hung in abeyance tonight as attorneys argued the terms of a possible out-of-court settlement.

The complaints, it appeared, were willing to talk turkey.

But "God," as the little Harlem Messiah is called by his peace-shouting disciples, wasn't so sure.

On the one hand, it was pointed out, a settlement would have him from the earth-bound tedium of a long trial; on the other, it might be hailed as a green signal for any future suits by disgruntled "angels" wanting to get money back from Divine's "heavenly treasury."

Supreme Court Justice Benedict Dineen recessed the case until Thursday, pending further settlement negotiations, after Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the dashing "Black Eagle of Harlam," appeared in the role oaf somewhat hoarse-voiced dove of peace. Julian offered to put up $12,500 to settle $17,000 in claims against Divine.

"I sat up with Father Divine until 3:30 o'clock this morning," Julian said, in a clipped English accent which he may have picked up in London en route home from Ethiopia, where he volunteered to command the air force of the Ex-Emperor Haile Selassie.

"The trouble is that Father wants them to sign an agreement withdrawing the suit before anything else is done, and of course they couldn't o that because then their claim would be destroyed."

At one juncture in the Hector morning's proceedings, the "Black Eagle" emerged from Justice Di-

(Continued on Page Two)

Former Governor Defends Lawrence

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5 (AP) — Former Governor George H. Earle vigorously defended today the conduct of his Secretary of the Commonwealth, David L. Lawrence, on trial on charges of blackmail and conspiracy arising from state gravel contracts.

Earle told the jury that Lawrence, who also is Democratic State Chairman, never urged him to commit any act "for or against" the Pioneer Materials Company, the firm involved in the gravel dealings.

He fired one shot at Charles J. Margiotti, whom he dismissed as attorney general after Margiotti made campaign charges against Democratic colleagues.

Earle explained he deviated from the usual procedure in ordering the gravel investigation by assigning Colonel Adams rather than the attorney general.

"If Mr. Margiotti would have investigated," Earle said, "it would be almost investigating himself. He was an interested party, had been urging the award of business to the company involved."

Norway Seeks Solution Of Finnish-Russian War

By WADE WERNER

Copenhagen, Dec. 5 (AP)—Norway issued a rush call today for a conference of Scandinavian countries to explore the possibilities of peaceful settlement of the Finnish-Russian war and to take stock of their own alarming situation.

Emphasizing the earnest desire of the Northern countries to reestablish peace, Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht invited the Foreign Ministers of Sweden and Denmark to meet with him in Oslo Thursday.

The prospect of any stronger stand by the three nations in support of Russian-invaded Finland was dimmed, however, by a subsequent declaration by Prime Minister Thovold Stauning of Denmark that his country would maintain neutrality.

Sweden, showing increasing alarm at the Soviet incursion into Finland, mined her territorial waters near the Finnish-owned Aaland Islands in the Baltic and took other precautionary steps to strengthen her defenses.

The Swedish mine laying move followed the Finns' announcement of refortification of the Aaland Islands. The mines and Finnish fortifications thus closed effectively the Bothian Gulf against the Red fleet unless Russia could capture the strategic islands which command navigable channels between the two Northern countries.

The islands stand about in the middle of the ninety-mile wide gulf, but been in peacetime an expert pilot is required to steer a course through this many-island archipelago.

Negotiations also were sped in Stockholm for formation of a new government to present a united

(Continued on Page Two)

Old Mother Earth Has Shakes Again, And No Wonder

Still Wheezing from Bad Cold She Caught 10,000 Years Ago

By ROGER GREENE

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Old mother earth has the shakes again, and no wonder.

She just won't sit still.

Out West, she's trying to make mountains out of molehills. And in the East the crotchety old lady is rustling through a lot of calisthentncs to get her figure back.

What's more, she's still wheezing from a bad cold she caught 10,000 years ago.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, gave that explanation today for the recent series of earthquakes which have rattled both sides of the continent with increasing violence.

Fordham's battery of eight seismographs—sunk thirty feet deep into bed rock in a tomb-like vault on the University campus — recorded more than a quake a day during November, ranging from window-rattling fidgets in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware to more severe temblors in the Far West.

No Cause For Alarm

"The East and West quakes are not related,"inot related," Father Lynch said.

"Out West, the tremblors from a continual mountain-building process, probably caused by thermal circulating currents sufficient to start an upheaval.

"In the East, it's just the opposite. From Ohio to the Atlantic, forces in the earth's crust are trying to recover from the depression formed by the last ice age at lease 10,000 years ago—maybe 25,000 years ago.

"Mile-high glaciers exerting terrific pressure bent the earth's crust. Then the glaciers withdrew, lifting the pressure, and now the crust is slowly struggling to get back to normal — wkith resultant earth shocks as the various rock formations snap and slide."

The Fordham Savant said that despite the recent increased activity, there was no cause for alarm.

Stressing the impossibility of predicting earthquakes, which he said only "crackpots" would attempt, Father Lynch commented:

"When you figure that quakes sometimes start as deep as 100 miles in the earth, perhaps even 500 miles down, you can sympathize with the poor seismgnologist who is asked to predict where and when the next quake will strike."

Explains Seismology

What good, then, is seismology?

"Since the scientific study of earthquakes began, back in 1895, we have gained a fairly accurate picture of the internal structure of the earth," he said.

"Seismology has let down its camera, as it were, into the interior of the earth and photographed it for us. Now we are reasonably sure that the center is neither a flaming vortex—the fiery hell of Dantes—nor liquid, as it was pictured for many years. Actually, it's a dense core, probably of nickel or iron, starting about half way down, like the core of a baseball."

Physician Declares Vander Meer Is Fit

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. Reed Shank, who has been examining Johnny Vander Meer, reported today the young Cincinnati southpaw needed no apendectomy "or any other operation."

"Vandy is in the best physical condition he has been in since I have known him," Dr. Shank declared.

Vander Meer, star of two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, was unable to train last spring because of abdominal trouble.

Norway Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

front in Sweden's efforts to preserve neutrality.

For the first time Sweden acknowledged "partial mobilization" in ordering about 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and commissary detachments into "wartime service." The order brought Swedish forces under arms to about 150,000, compared to her normal standing force of 20,000.

Norway likewise stepped up defensive measures by sending more men to her Far Northern frontier adjoining Finland.

The Norwegian invitation to Thursday's conference failed to mention Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner or his predecessor, Eljas Erkko, now in Stockholm as charge d'affaires.

Koht declared today, however, that Finland's plight deeply concerns Scandinavia "both because of ourselves and because of Finland."

Denmark's reiteration of her neutrality was considered by diploma's as inevitable since she has a non-aggression pact with Germany and thus would refrain from any action which might change her neutral stand toward all phases of the European upheaval.

Denmark's only land frontier is with Germany and her coastlines are dominated by the British fleet in the North Sea and the German fleet in the Baltic.

NEW SON FOR FAMILY SWAPPER



Michigan's celebrated wife-swapping case takes the headlines again as a son is born to Mrs. Edith June, 39, one of the two Lapeer, Michigan farm women who swapped families. She is being cared for by Mrs. Mildred Davis, 28, right, the other mother in the swapping case. The child is the 14th born to Mrs. June. In the swap, Mrs. June took 10 of her 13 children to the Davis menage along with the family cow. Mrs. Davis and her four children went to live with Clarence June. All four principals are awaiting judicial decision on their appeals from court sentences.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

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The fact that a Nazi surface raider, reported to be the 10,000-ton Admiral Scheer has reappeared in the South Atlantic and added a big British refrigerator ship to Allied maritime losses, does more than serve fresh notice that both flanks of vital British supply lines in the Atlantic are menaced by such fast and powerful German warships.

It gives a further hint at the strategy behind Nazi use of both the Scheer and the Deutschland, her sister ship lurking in the upper North Atlantic.

The passage of weeks, during which Allied craft have caught only an occasional glimpse of the Deutschland and Scheer, has created speculation as to why they remain relative inactive. Loss of the British refrigerator ship Doric Star, attributed in London to the Scheer, follows closely the sinking of the British auxiliary cruiser Rawalpini in the fog-shrouded North Atlantic by the Deutschland.

Aside from those two strokes at British sea power, Germany has realized little direct benefit from the fact that the pair of "Pocket Battleships" are at sea. Yet there is hardly a doubt that convoys of shipping heavily loaded with food and other supplies pass almost daily within striking distance of the lurking places of either ship. Both continue to haunt only the outer fringers of the sea lanes; both strike only at isolated, single targets.

That this common plan of operation, which avoids risk of involvement with British destroyers, or fast light cruisers on convoy duty, has a definite place in Nazi strategy becomes increasingly clear every day.

While the Deutschland and Scheer continue to prowl the outer flanks of Atlantic Sea lanes, there can be no doubt that a big tonnage of the heaviest and fastest Allied warcraft is assigned to hunt that necessity forces withdrawal of such Allied vessels from patrol duty at the "bottlenecks" of the sea warfare off the coasts of England and in the North Sea.

It tends to disperse much Allied naval strength widely over the whole Atlantic. That, in turn, helps to open the way for Nazi submarine and mining attacks on allied supply lines closer home. And it is primarily upon torpedoes, mines and, perhaps, air bombs that Germany must rely to offset the Franco-British blockade.

That is a far more important item to Nazi leadership than would be the added toll of allied shipping the Pocket Battleships might take if loosed for bold attack.

Burton Says

(Continued from Page One)

to carry special relief levies, instead of the fifty-five and sixty-five percent votes now required under certain conditions; reimburse cities for payments they made in 1938 "on the assurance that the state would pay the notes when due;" and provide additional sources of revenue.

"Over 900,000 of us are not on relief, and employment is gaining rapidly," said Mayor Burton. "At the same time 60,000 men, women and children are destitute in our midst and tragically in need of food, shelter and clothing.

"Their need is our first responsibility. Their need has been proven. It cannot be met by denial of its existence."

Massilon, O., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker tonight flatly denied ever asserting "we should stop waste and extravagant use of public funds and federal expenditures for social betterment." A statement attributed to him today by New York's Mayor LaGuardia.

LaGuardia, at a neighborhood health development meeting in New York, so quoted Ohio's governor, and then said:

"I call upon Governor Bricker to take back those words and provide the necessary funds to take care of the people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state."

Responded Gov. Bricker, here for a high school football banquet:

"Ohio's record in social betterment compares with any state in the union, including New York.

"Nobody is starving in the State of Ohio, and nobody will starve in the state of Ohio. I have already pointed out to city officials ways and means for continuing necessary relief programs.

"Mayor LaGuardia was not elected Governor of Ohio, and as I understand it he has plenty to do in New York. When we need him in Ohio, we will send for him."

At the same time, Gov. Bricker reiterated a charge made previously to the effect any acute relief problem in Cleveland today is due "at least in part to political manipulation of WPA."

"WPA employment dropped from 74,000 the month before election to 30,000 in September this year," he said. "If 74,000 needed employment a year ago at election time they need it just as much today."

The previous statement had been branded "unwarranted, inaccurate and partisan" by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, earlier today. He asserted WPA had 50 per cent more money for relief in 1938 than it had now; that between 1938 and 1939, industrial improvement in the Cleveland area had justified WPA curtailment, and that current enrollment in the Cleveland area approximates 31,000, compared with an authorized 37,000 which WPA "is prepared to employ just as soon as suitable projects and certified employable persons are available."

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, today branded as "unwarranted, inaccurate and partisan" an attack which he said that Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio had made upon the Works Projects Administration.

He released a formal statement quoting Bricker as saying that "at least a part of Cleveland's present (relief) difficulty arises from political manipulation of the WPA."

New York, Dec. 5 (AP) — Mayor La Guardia called today upon Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio, to take back words the mayor said Bricker uttered some time ago or to feed "people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state."

The mayor made his statement at the tenth annual meeting of the Committee on Neighborhood Health Development of which the late Dr. Livingston Farrand, President Emeritus of Cornel University, was a founder.

"There is a movement in this country," said the mayor, "to stop progress, whether it is in medicine, housing or public welfare.

"You've seen examples of it. Not so long ago I heard the governor of a great state say that we should stop waste and extravagant use of public funds and federal expenditures for social betterment.

"Now, in that great state of Ohio, people are starving for the lack of food. I call upon Governor Bricker to take back those words and provide the necessary funds to take care of the people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state. We have a right to make that challenge because the state of New York and the City of New York are taking care of its people."

Capital and Labor

(Continued from Page One)

fend our local unions." He added:

"What is going on in the way of an understanding between unions and other groups is for the best interest of all concerned, including the public. It is a protection for the public against gyp contractors who deal in shoddy materials, improperly installed and set."

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Cloudy preceded by occasional light rain Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia: Cloudy, preceded by light rain in North portion, slightly warmer in extreme East postion Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Demolition of 22 Annapolis Houses Sought

Housing Authority Files Petition with the City Engineer

Annapolis, Dec. 5 (AP)—Demolition of twenty-two privately - owned dwellings described as "unfit for human habitation" was demanded today by the Annapolis Housing authorities in a petition filed with the city engineer.

The petition, invoking an ordinance passed in 1938, followed by two weeks the county grand jury report condemning "professional landlords" for maintaining local slum areas characterized as breeding places for vice, crime and disease.

The house named in the complaint included eight homes on Johnson place, five structures on Joyce court and nine on Block street, all in negro tenenment areas. White persons own the properties.

The demolition ordinance specifies that City Engineer Robert L. Burwell and Dr. J. J. Murphy, city health officer, shall hold hearings after complaints are filed. They set the hearing on the housing body's complaint for Dec. 18.

If they determine that the cost of making the dwelling fit for human occupancy is more than seventy-five per cent of the building value, an order for demolition within thirty days must be issued. If the cost of putting the dwelling in sanitary, safe condition is less than seventy-five per cent of value, the landlord must make the repairs within thirty days.

The ordinance, one of the most drastic ever passed here, makes both tenants and landlords liable if the demolition order is defied. Tenants can be fined $2-$10 a day for occupancy after the deadline, and landlords face $10-20 daily fines for permitting occupany after the order is issued.

The grand jury said many have the crudest sanitary arrangements, and comparatively few have running water in the houses. A single tap sometimes served a half a dozen families, the grand jury noted.

Negroes Steal Truck Liquor and Cash

Baltimore, Dec. 5. (AP)—Michael Borowski, driver of a liquor truck, reported to police tonight two negroes jumped on the truck while he was making a delivery, and robbed him of the truck, cargo and $400 in cash he was carrying in a money bag.

Borowski, an employe of the Hanver Liquor Company, Inc., said the men drove him around for about fifteen minutes, then forced him to jump from the truck.

Look Out Hubbys

Wellsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5. (AP)—Circuit Judge J. J. O'Brien today ordered the ball and chain for husbands who fail to keep up court-fixed alimony payments to divorced mates.

He directed Sheriff Herbert Traubert to purchase the balls and chains and put those delinquent in alimony payments to work on county roads.

Takes Slap

(Continued from Page One)

Neutrality Act to the Russo-Finnish war nor on the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow. As to the latter, however, he said he did not know about the future.

May End Hostilities

Meanwhile came the intimations of hope that the Russo-Finnish hostilities might be quickly halted. The administration, it was said in high quarters, was advised that efforts to that end were being made abroad, efforts in which the United States was not a participant. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, does not regard the outlook as hopeless and does not wish to upset the apple cart by breaking off relations or recalling the American ambassador.

Several leading Republicans, among them Herbert Hoover and Senator Vandenberg (Mich), have proposed such action. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), in a statement issued through Republican headquarters, placed part of the blame for the Russian invasion of Finland "squarely" on the president for having recognized the Soviet government.

Today Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the administration's general method of handling the country's foreign affairs was pretty good and had the general approval of the American people. Criticisms and accusations have come in large part from two sources, he said.

The first he identified as the Soviet press, a portion of the Nazi press, a man he described as our little friend, the publicity director of the Republican National Committee and the Hearst papers.

The second, he continued, included statesmen in Russia, some in Germany and what he called a small number of politically minded people in the house and senate.

He went on to say that since the criticism was divided between two sources at home and abroad, he would say that the administration's foreign policy must be pretty good. When a reporter asked whether he would include Hoover in his second grouping he said he saw no need to expand on that point.

Texas Steer Is Grand Champion At Exposition

Fame and Fortune Comes to Texas Steer in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—Fame and fortune came to a Texas steer today.

Mayfield Kothmann's brown and white Hereford, "Lucky Boy Second," was selected as the Grand Champion of the 2,000 pure bred steers entered in the fortieth annual International Livestock Exposition.

It was the tenth time since the Grand Champion was established in 1900 that a Hereford, considered by stockmen as an ideal range animal, captured the purple and gold ribbon.

Kothmann, an eighteen-year-old 4-H Club boy from Mason, Texas, entered international competition for the first time this year. He said he paid $35 for "Lucky Boy Second" sixteen months ago, when the animal was two days old.

It weighed in for competition at 1,240 pounds, and Kothmann may realize more than $4,000 on it at the public auction Thursday. Last year's Grand Champion, an Aberdeen-Angus owned by Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., brought $3.35 a pound on the hoof.

Lucky Boy Second was the only animal entered in competition by Kothmann. It was raised on a 600 acre tract where Kothmann lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kothmann, and five sisters. The family has a herd of thirty Herefords.

Another Texas Hereford, "Texas State Fair,", owned and exhibited by Jack Baker, of Bluff Dale, won the reserve grand championship.

Another 4-H Club stock raiser, eighteen-year-old Roger Amsler of Rensselaer, Ind., won the exposition's Premier hog prize when his 298-pound Hampshire Barrow was picked as Grand Champion.

Roger, who raises 200 hogs a year on his father's farm, said he hadn't named his prize winning Barrow but thought he might be christened "Heavyweight Champ."

Pennsylvania State College's Chester White won the reserve championship for Barrows. The University of Minnesota won the championship ribbon for a pen of three Barrows with a group of Chester Whites. Arnold Moore's three Poland China Barrows from Union City, Okla., were reserve champions.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace visited the exposition.

Trade Pact

(Continued from Page One)

trade program into the heart of the farm belt, Hull apparently had in mind those in Congress who have attacked the trade agreements as harmful to agriculture. With less than a month remaining before the next session, a number of senators and representatives of both major parties have threatened a large-scale offensive against the agreements.

Referring to farm imports for the first nine months, Hull said that two thirds of these were of products "which even the authors of the Hawley-Smoot tariff considered so incapable of displacing our farm production and so indispensable for our people that they were left on the free list in the tariff act of 1930."

Criticizes 1930 Tariff Act

"What farmer," he asked, "was hurt by the $121,000,000 of rubber we brought in during this period? Or by the $101,000,000 of coffee? Or the $75,000,000 of raw silk? Or the $22,000,000 of bananas, the $20,000,000 of cocoa beans, the $19,000,000 of carpet wool, or the $15,000,000 of tea?"

The remaining third of agricultural imports, he said, was composed of imports which "do not displace—they supplement—our deficient domestic supplies."

He termed the 1930 Tariff Act "one of the most ill-timed and costly pieces of legislation in the entire history of this country." He blamed the fall in farm income largely to it and credited the later rise in income to the trade-agreements program.

Equity Suit

(Continued from Page One)

neen's chambers in a Huff and announced:

"I'm washed up. I'm going down to the Queen Mary and sleep for forty-eight hours. I am worn ragged."

A moment later, however, the impetuous "Eagle" was swooping back into chambers and present he emerged to announce:

"The case is settled, but the terms won't be announced until Thursday."

Julian said he offered the money —which he described as a mere bagatelle compared with the $800,000 worth of twenty-five year old whiskey he said he owns in a government warehouse—to spare Father Divine from "a reflection on the Negro race."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MORRIS—Mrs. Annie, aged 78, widow of James Morris, died yesterday at her home in Akron, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hileman, Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg. The Rev. Brown, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Frostburg, will officiate. Interment in Allegany Cemetery.
12-6-1t-NT

WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Luella Padgett, of Kellerville, Ill., is shown with her 1,125-pound Aberdeen Angus calf, "Bradshaw Special," which won the grand championship at the producers' baby beef show at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago. Luella has won the award four times in past five years.

No Trace of Mad Winnie Ruth Judd

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5 (AP) — Mad Winnie Ruth Judd, whose tricky disappearing acts keep Arizona authorities in jitters, today had her pursuers as puzzled as a schoolboy at a magic show.

The crazed slayer of two women in 1931 had been gone forty-eight hours at 7 p. m. on her second escape from the State hospital for the insane. When she fled the first time, October 24, she remained free six days.

Officers were convinced the slim, thirty-four-year-old former nurse was hiding in or near the city. She had no money when she slipped out of a hospital ward Sunday night.

Stagg Drops Two Star Players

Stockton, Calif., Dec. 5. (AP)—In a drastic shake-up of the College of Pacific Football team, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg today dropped two of his star players for what he termed "lack of responsibility."

The players, Halfback Bob Adamina and End Doug Smallwood, executed the forward pass which enabled the Tigers to defeat University of California, 6-0, early this season.

Americans from Finland Reach Stockholm

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Steamer Kastleholm has arrived at Stockholm, Sweden, with forty-three Americans, refugees from Finland, and ten non-American members of the American Legation at Helsinki.

Among those on board were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jenson and son, Niels, box 25, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American Minister to Finland, reported that he and members of the Legation were established at Bad Grankulla, seventeen kilometers from Helsinki. Among them were Major Frank B. Hayne, military attache; Yrjoa Pirkkala, clerk, New Castle, Pa.

Italians Want

(Continued from Page One)

nish Legation and renewed their cries of sympathy for the little Northern country.

Similar demonstrations took place Saturday and yesterday.

Friendship for the United States was shown by the students who cheered as they passed the United States Consulate.

New York Coupl Follows Advice Of Judge Curra

Get Good Night's Rest Present Bill for $65.32

By MARY ELIZABETH PLU

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—I noise-hating James C. Lewis followed all of Magistrate He Curran's instructions about h a pleasant evening "on the as a prelude to a good night what size might the check been?

That "infinitesmimal, lil bill" of $65.32 which they r for wine, food and hotel roo paid today by the Manhatta missioner of Borough Works an "unknown benefactor" pro the cash—but even the mag who ordered the round of pl was a bit taken aback by the

"A little beyond my expecta he said, glancing down the e account, which included "d la presse for two . . . $5.00, bottle of Clos De Vouget Bur he had recommended . . . $

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For a lovely lady

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If you want to tickle her vanity, give lingerie. It's as personal as a page from her diary. It's a symbol of her charm and daintiness. It's lovely as the Christmas spirit And no woman ever had enough of these silken luxuries. See Martins beautiful Corticelli lingerie that will rate ace high in her personal history.

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MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

Old Mother Earth Has Shakes Again, And No Wonder

Still Wheezing from Bad Cold She Caught 10,000 Years Ago

By ROGER GREENE

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Old mother earth has the shakes again, and no wonder.

She just won't sit still.

Out West, she's trying to make mountains out of molehills. And in the East the crotchety old lady is rustling through a lot of calisthentncs to get her figure back.

What's more, she's still wheezing from a bad cold she caught 10,000 years ago.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, gave that explanation today for the recent series of earthquakes which have rattled both sides of the continent with increasing violence.

Fordham's battery of eight seismographs—sunk thirty feet deep into bed rock in a tomb-like vault on the University campus — recorded more than a quake a day during November, ranging from window-rattling fidgets in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware to more severe temblors in the Far West.

No Cause For Alarm

"The East and West quakes are not related,"inot related," Father Lynch said.

"Out West, the trembiors from a continual mountain-building process, probably caused by thermal circulating currents sufficient to start an upheaval.

"In the East, it's just the opposite. From Ohio to the Atlantic, forces in the earth's crust are trying to recover from the depression formed by the last ice age at lease 10,000 years ago—maybe 25,000 years ago.

"Mile-high glaciers exerting terrific pressure bent the earth's crust. Then the glaciers withdrew, lifting the pressure, and now the crust is slowly struggling to get back to normal — wkith resultant earth shocks as the various rock formations snap and slide."

The Fordham Savant said that despite the recent increased activity, there was no cause for alarm.

Stressing the impossibility of predicting earthquakes, which he said only "crackpots" would attempt, Father Lynch commented:

"When you figure that quakes sometimes start as deep as 100 miles in the earth, perhaps even 500 miles down, you can sympathize with the poor seisgmologist who is asked to predict where and when the next quake will strike."

Explains Seismology

What good, then, is seismology?

"Since the scientific study of earthquakes began, back in 1895, we have gained a fairly accurate picture of the internal structure of the earth," he said.

"Seismology has let down its camera, as it were, into the interior of the earth and photographed it for us. Now we are reasonably sure that the center is neither a flaming vortex—the fiery hell of Dantes—nor liquid, as it was pictured for many years. Actually, it's a dense core, probably of nickel or iron, starting about half way down, like the core of a baseball."

Physician Declares Vander Meer Is Fit

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. Reed Shank, who has been examining Johnny Vander Meer, reported today the young Cincinnati southpaw needed no apendectomy "or any other operation."

"Vandy is in the best physical condition he has been in since I have known him," Dr. Shank declared.

Vander Meer, star of two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, was unable to train last spring because of abdominal trouble.

Norway Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

front in Sweden's efforts to preserve neutrality.

For the first time Sweden acknowledged "partial mobilization" in ordering about 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and commissary detachments into "wartime service." The order brought Swedish forces under arms to about 150,000, compared to her normal standing force of 20,000.

Norway likewise stepped up defensive measures by sending more men to her Far Northern frontier adjoining Finland.

The Norwegian invitation to Thursday's conference failed to mention Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner or his predecessor, Eljas Erkko, now in Stockholm as charge d'affaires.

Koht declared today, however, that Finland's plight deeply concerns Scandinavia "both because of ourselves and because of Finland."

Denmark's reiteration of her neutrality was considered by diploma's as inevitable since she has a non-aggression pact with Germany and thus would refrain from any action which might change her neutral stand toward all phases of the European upheaval.

Denmark's only land frontier is with Germany and her coastlines are dominated by the British fleet in the North Sea and the German fleet in the Baltic.

NEW SON FOR FAMILY SWAPPER



Michigan's celebrated wife-swapping case takes the headlines again as a son is born to Mrs. Edith June, 39, one of the two Lapeer, Michigan farm women who swapped families. She is being caged for by Mrs. Mildred Davis, 28, right, the other mother in the swapping case. The child is the 14th born to Mrs. June. In the swap, Mrs. June took 10 of her 13 children to the Davis menage along with the family cow. Mrs. Davis and her four children went to live with Clarence June. All four principals are awaiting judicial decision on their appeals from court sentences.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

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The fact that a Nazi surface raider, reported to be the 10,000-ton Admiral Scheer has reappeared in the South Atlantic and added a big British refrigerator ship to Allied maritime losses, does more than serve fresh notice that both flanks of vital British supply lines in the Atlantic are menaced by such fast and powerful German warships.

It gives a further hint at the strategy behind Nazi use of both the Scheer and the Deutschland, her sister ship lurking in the upper North Atlantic.

The passage of weeks, during which Allied craft have caught only an occasional glimpse of the Deutschland and Scheer, has created speculation as to why they remain relative inactive. Loss of the British refrigerator ship Doric Star, attributed in London to the Scheer, follows closely the sinking of the British auxiliary cruiser Rawalpini in the fog-shrouded North Atlantic by the Deutschland.

Aside from those two strokes at British sea power, Germany has realized little direct benefit from the fact that the pair of "Pocket Battleships" are at sea. Yet there is hardly a doubt that convoys of shipping heavily loaded with food and other supplies pass almost daily within striking distance of the lurking places of either ship. Both continue to haunt only the outer fringers of the sea lanes; both strike only at isolated, single targets.

That this common plan of operation, which avoids risk of involvement with British destroyers, or fast light cruisers on convoy duty, has a definite place in Nazi strategy becomes increasingly clear every day.

While the Deutschland and Scheer continue to prowl the outer flanks of Atlantic Sea lanes, there can be no doubt that a big tonnage of the heaviest and fastest Allied warcraft is assigned to hunt that necessity forces withdrawal of such Allied vessels from patrol duty at the "bottlenecks" of the sea warfare off the coasts of England and in the North Sea.

It tends to disperse much Allied naval strength widely over the whole Atlantic. That, in turn, helps to open the way for Nazi submarine and mining attacks on allied supply lines closer home. And it is primarily upon torpedoes, mines and, perhaps, air bombs that Germany must rely to offset the Franco-British blockade.

That is a far more important item to Nazi leadership than would be the added toll of allied shipping the Pocket Battleships might take if loosed for bold attack.

Burton Says

(Continued from Page One)

to carry special relief levies, instead of the fifty-five and sixty-five percent votes now required under certain conditions; reimburse cities for payments they made in 1938 "on the assurance that the state would pay the notes when due;" and provide additional sources of revenue.

"Over 900,000 of us are not on relief, and employment is gaining rapidly," said Mayor Burton. "At the same time 60,000 men, women and children are destitute in our midst and tragically in need of food, shelter and clothing.

"Their need is our first responsibility. Their need has been proven. It cannot be met by denial of its existence."

Massilon, O., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker tonight flatly denied ever asserting "we should stop waste and extravagant use of public funds and federal expenditures for social betterment." A statement attributed to him today by New York's Mayor LaGuardia.

LaGuardia, at a neighborhood health development meeting in New York, so quoted Ohio's governor, and then said:

"I call upon Governor Bricker to take back those words and provide the necessary funds to take care of the people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state."

Responded Gov. Bricker, here for a high school football banquet:

"Ohio's record in social betterment compares with any state in the union, including New York.

"Nobody is starving in the State of Ohio, and nobody will starve in the state of Ohio. I have already pointed out to city officials ways and means for continuing necessary relief programs.

"Mayor LaGuardia was not elected Governor of Ohio, and as I understand it he has plenty to do in New York. When we need him in Ohio, we will send for him."

At the same time, Gov. Bricker reiterated a charge made previously to the effect any acute relief problem in Cleveland today is due "at least in part to political manipulation of WPA."

"WPA employment dropped from 74,000 the month before election to 30,000 in September this year," he said. "If 74,000 needed employment a year ago at election time they need it just as much today."

The previous statement had been branded "unwarranted, inaccurate and partisan" by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, earlier today. He asserted WPA had 50 per cent more money for relief in 1938 than it had now; that between 1938 and 1939, industrial improvement in the Cleveland area had justified WPA curtailment, and that current enrollment in the Cleveland area approximates 31,000, compared with an authorized 37,000 which WPA "is prepared to employ just as soon as suitable projects and certified employable persons are available."

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, today branded as "unwarranted, inaccurate and partisan" an attack which he said that Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio had made upon the Works Projects Administration.

He released a formal statement quoting Bricker as saying that "at least a part of Cleveland's present (relief) difficulty arises from political manipulation of the WPA."

New York, Dec. 5 (AP) — Mayor La Guardia called today upon Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio, to take back words the mayor said Bricker uttered some time ago or to feed "people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state."

The mayor made his statement at the tenth annual meeting of the Committee on Neighborhood Health Development of which the late Dr. Livingston Farrand, President Emeritus of Cornel University, was a founder.

"There is a movement in this country," said the mayor, "to stop progress, whether it is in medicine, housing or public welfare.

"You've seen examples of it. Not so long ago I heard the governor of a great state say that we should stop waste and extravagant use of public funds and federal expenditures for social betterment.

"Now, in that great state of Ohio, people are starving for the lack of food. I call upon Governor Bricker to take back those words and provide the necessary funds to take care of the people starving in Cleveland and elsewhere in his state. We have a right to make that challenge because the state of New York and the City of New York are taking care of its people."

Capital and Labor

(Continued from Page One)

fend our local unions." He added:

"What is going on in the way of an understanding between unions and other groups is for the best interest of all concerned, including the public. It is a protection for the public against gyp contractors who deal in shoddy materials, improperly installed and set."

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Cloudy preceded by occasional light rain Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia: Cloudy, preceded by light rain in North portion, slightly warmer in extreme East postion Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Demolition of 22 Annapolis Houses Sought

Housing Authority Files Petition with the City Engineer

Annapolis, Dec. 5 (AP)—Demolition of twenty-two privately - owned dwellings described as "unfit for human habitation" was demanded today by the Annapolis Housing authorities in a petition filed with the city engineer.

The petition, invoking an ordinance passed in 1938, followed by two weeks the county grand jury report condemning "professional landlords" for maintaining local slum areas characterized as breeding places for vice, crime and disease.

The house named in the complaint included eight homes on Johnson place, five structures on Joyce court and nine on Block street, all in negro tenenment areas. White persons own the properties.

The demolition ordinance specifies that City Engineer Robert L. Burwell and Dr. J. J. Murphy, city health officer, shall hold hearings after complaints are filed. They set the hearing on the housing body's complaint for Dec. 18.

If they determine that the cost of making the dwelling fit for human occupancy is more than seventy-five per cent of the building value, an order for demolition within thirty days must be issued. If the cost of putting the dwelling in sanitary, safe condition is less than seventy-five per cent of value, the landlord must make the repairs within thirty days.

The ordinance, one of the most drastic ever passed here, makes both tenants and landlords liable if the demolition order is defied. Tenants can be fined $2-$10 a day for occupancy after the deadline, and landlords face $10-20 daily fines for permitting occupany after the order is issued.

The grand jury said many have the crudest sanitary arrangements, and comparatively few have running water in the houses. A single tap sometimes served a half a dozen families, the grand jury noted.

Negroes Steal Truck Liquor and Cash

Baltimore, Dec. 5. (AP)—Michael Borowski, driver of a liquor truck, reported to police tonight two negroes jumped on the truck while he was making a delivery, and robbed him of the truck, cargo and $400 in cash he was carrying in a money bag.

Borowski, an employe of the Hanver Liquor Company, Inc., said the men drove him around for about fifteen minutes, then forced him to jump from the truck.

Look Out Hubbys

Wellsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5. (AP)—Circuit Judge J. J. O'Brien today ordered the ball and chain for husbands who fail to keep up court-fixed alimony payments to divorced mates.

He directed Sheriff Herbert Traubert to purchase the balls and chains and put those delinquent in alimony payments to work on county roads.

Takes Slap

(Continued from Page One)

Neutrality Act to the Russo-Finnish war nor on the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow. As to the latter, however, he said he did not know about the future.

May End Hostilities

Meanwhile came the intimations of hope that the Russo-Finnish hostilities might be quickly halted. The administration, it was said in high quarters, was advised that efforts to that end were being made abroad, efforts in which the United States was not a participant. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, does not regard the outlook as hopeless and does not wish to upset the apple cart by breaking off relations or recalling the American ambassador.

Several leading Republicans, among them Herbert Hoover and Senator Vandenberg (Mich), have proposed such action. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), in a statement issued through Republican headquarters, placed part of the blame for the Russian invasion of Finland "squarely" on the president for having recognized the Soviet government.

Today Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the administration's general method of handling the country's foreign affairs was pretty good and had the general approval of the American people. Criticisms and accusations have come in large part from two sources, he said.

The first he identified as the Soviet press, a portion of the Nazi press, a man he described as our little friend, the publicity director of the Republican National Committee and the Hearst papers.

The second, he continued, included statesmen in Russia, some in Germany and what he called a small number of politically minded people in the house and senate.

He went on to say that since the criticism was divided between two sources at home and abroad, he would say that the administration's foreign policy must be pretty good. When a reporter asked whether he would include Hoover in his second grouping he said he saw no need to expand on that point.

Texas Steer Is Grand Champion At Exposition

Fame and Fortune Comes to Texas Steer in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—Fame and fortune came to a Texas steer today.

Mayfield Kothmann's brown and white Hereford, "Lucky Boy Second," was selected as the Grand Champion of the 2,000 pure bred steers entered in the fortieth annual International Livestock Exposition.

It was the tenth time since the Grand Champion was established in 1900 that a Hereford, considered by stockmen as an ideal range animal, captured the purple and gold ribbon.

Kothmann, an eighteen-year-old 4-H Club boy from Mason, Texas, entered international competition for the first time this year. He said he paid $35 for "Lucky Boy Second" sixteen months ago, when the animal was two days old.

It weighed in for competition at 1,240 pounds, and Kothmann may realize more than $4,000 on it at the public auction Thursday. Last year's Grand Champion, an Aberdeen-Angus owned by Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., brought $3.35 a pound on the hoof.

Lucky Boy Second was the only animal entered in competition by Kothmann. It was raised on a 600 acre tract where Kothmann lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kothmann, and five sisters. The family has a herd of thirty Herefords.

Another Texas Hereford, "Texas State Fair," owned and exhibited by Jack Baker, of Bluff Dale, won the reserve grand championship.

Another 4-H Club stock raiser, eighteen-year-old Roger Amsler of Rensselaer, Ind., won the exposition's Premier hog prize when his 298-pound Hampshire Barrow was picked as Grand Champion.

Roger, who raises 200 hogs a year on his father's farm, said he hadn't named his prize winning Barrow but thought he might be christened "Heavyweight Champ."

Pennsylvania State College's Chester White won the reserve championship for Barrows. The University of Minnesota won the championship ribbon for a pen of three Barrows with a group of Chester Whites. Arnold Moore's three Poland China Barrows from Union City, Okla., were reserve champions.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace visited the exposition.

Trade Pact

(Continued from Page One)

trade program into the heart of the farm belt, Hull apparently had in mind those in Congress who have attacked the trade agreements as harmful to agriculture. With less than a month remaining before the next session, a number of senators and representatives of both major parties have threatened a large-scale offensive against the agreements.

Referring to farm imports for the first nine months, Hull said that two thirds of these were of products "which even the authors of the Hawley-Smoot tariff considered so incapable of displacing our farm production and so indispensable for our people that they were left on the free list in the tariff act of 1930."

Criticizes 1930 Tariff Act

"What farmer," he asked, "was hurt by the $121,000,000 of rubber we brought in during this period? Or by the $101,000,000 of coffee? Or the $75,000,000 of raw silk? Or the $22,000,000 of bananas, the $20,000,000 of cocoa beans, the $19,000,000 of carpet wool, or the $15,000,000 of tea?"

The remaining third of agricultural imports, he said, was composed of imports which "do not displace—they supplement—our deficient domestic supplies."

He termed the 1930 Tariff Act "one of the most ill-timed and costly pieces of legislation in the entire history of this country." He blamed the fall in farm income largely to it and credited the later rise in income to the trade-agreements program.

Equity Suit

(Continued from Page One)

neen's chambers in a Huff and announced:

"I'm washed up. I'm going down to the Queen Mary and sleep for forty-eight hours. I am worn ragged."

A moment later, however, the impetuous "Eagle" was swooping back into chambers and present he emerged to announce:

"The case is settled, but the terms won't be announced until Thursday."

Julian said he offered the money —which he described as a mere bagatelle compared with the $800,000 worth of twenty-five year old whiskey he said he owns in a government warehouse—to spare Father Divine from "a reflection on the Negro race."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MORRIS—Mrs. Annie, aged 73, widow of James Morris, died yesterday at her home in Akron, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hileman, Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg. The Rev. Brown, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Frostburg, will officiate. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. 12-6-1t-NT

WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Luella Padgett, of Kellerville, Ill., is shown with her 1,125-pound Aberdeen Angus calf, "Bradshaw Special," which won the grand championship at the producers' baby beef show at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago. Luella has won the award four times in past five years.

No Trace of Mad Winnie Ruth Judd

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5 (AP) — Mad Winnie Ruth Judd, whose tricky disappearing acts keep Arizona authorities in jitters, today had her pursuers as puzzled as a schoolboy at a magic show.

The crazed slayer of two women in 1931 had been gone forty-eight hours at 7 p. m. on her second escape from the State hospital for the insane. When she fled the first time, October 24, she remained free six days.

Officers were convinced the slim, thirty-four-year-old former nurse was hiding in or near the city. She had no money when she slipped out of a hospital ward Sunday night.

Stagg Drops Two Star Players

Stockton, Calif., Dec. 5. (AP)—In a drastic shake-up of the College of Pacific Football team, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg today dropped two of his star players for what he termed "lack of responsibility."

The players, Halfback Bob Adamina and End Doug Smallwood, executed the forward pass which enabled the Tigers to defeat University of California, 6-0, early this season.

Americans from Finland Reach Stockholm

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Steamer Kastleholm has arrived at Stockholm, Sweden, with forty-three Americans, refugees from Finland, and ten non-American members of the American Legation at Helsinki.

Among those on board were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jenson and son, Niels, box 25, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American Minister to Finland, reported that he and members of the Legation were established at Bad Grankulla, seventeen kilometers from Helsinki. Among them were Major Frank B. Hayne, military attache; Yrjoa Pirkkala, clerk, New Castle, Pa.

Italians Want

(Continued from Page One)

nish Legation and renewed their cries of sympathy for the little Northern country.

Similar demonstrations took place Saturday and yesterday.

Friendship for the United States was shown by the students who cheered as they passed the United States Consulate.

New York Coupl Follows Advice Of Judge Curra

Get Good Night's Rest Present Bill for $65.32

By MARY ELIZABETH PLU

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—[illegible] noise-hating James C. Lewis followed all of Magistrate He[illegible] Curran's instructions about [illegible] a pleasant evening "on the [illegible] as a prelude to a good night[illegible] what size might the check [illegible] been?

That "infinitesmimal, lil[illegible] bill" of $65.32 which they [illegible] for wine, food and hotel roo[illegible] paid today by the Manhatta[illegible] missioner of Borough Works[illegible] an "unknown benefactor" pro[illegible] the cash—but even the mag[illegible] who ordered the round of pl[illegible] was a bit taken aback by the[illegible]

"A little beyond my expecta[illegible] he said, glancing down the e[illegible] account, which included "[illegible] la presse for two . . . $5.00; [illegible] bottle of Clos De Vouget Bur[illegible] he had recommended . . . $[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who [illegible] plained that their sleep was [illegible] tered by the sound of derri[illegible] construction work near their [illegible] ment, had omitted three [illegible] items the magistrate presc[illegible] a good show, a late snack, a[illegible] hour or so in a night club.

They easily could have d[illegible] the total outlay if they had [illegible] for the show, the snack a[illegible] night club.

The couple who had appea[illegible] Yorkville court yesterday to [illegible] the construction company [illegible] violating the anti-noise ord[illegible] looked fresh and serene when [illegible] reappeared to present their e[illegible] account, after nine hours' sl[illegible] a comfortable suite at the W[illegible]

"It was worth it, wasn't it?" [illegible] quired Curran. "To whom, I [illegible] just know yet. How much d[illegible] cost?"

"$65.32," said Lewis, and [illegible] tors roared.

The Borough Works Commi[illegible] er, Walter D. Binger, obser[illegible] might have been cheaper to [illegible] the Normandie and send [illegible] Lewises to the Tour D'Argent [illegible] for a dressed duck dinner.

Curran indicated that he [illegible] the Lewises and also the D[illegible] ment of Borough Works ha[illegible] panded their activities by th[illegible] socie; "and now," he said, "we [illegible] get to the question of this lilli[illegible] bill, this infinitesmimal accou[illegible]

Incidentally here's what m[illegible] trate Curran had for his own[illegible] ner, after telling Mr. and [illegible] Lewis to dine and sleep wel[illegible] night:

Sweet martini, cocktail, [illegible] steak, burgundy wine and qu[illegible]

Forest trails cleared by CCC [illegible] were used by 15,000,000 Ame[illegible] during the fiscal year just e[illegible] according to CCC Director R[illegible] Fechner.

For a lovely lady

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GOWNS ..... 2.98 and 5.00

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Inheritance Idea Not Good To Harp About to a Child

Slowness May Be Due to a Physical Defect That Can Be Corrected

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"Eddie can't get his arithmetic. He is a good speller and a whiz at reading. I guess he was born poor in arithmetic. His father found that subject hard and he has an uncle who says arithmetic was difficult for him."

So said Eddie's mother to his teacher, who replied: "No, Eddie does not seem to have a sense for arithmetic, although he is bright in other studies."

Teachers and parents alike pretty generally have the false notion that slowness in any particular school subject is inherited. Indeed, a number of my fellow psychologists helped create this impression. Nevertheless, recent investigations pretty clearly demonstrate that a child who is bright in several school subjects need not be dull in any other particular subject. Of course, a bright child may be slow in music or art. His eyes may not detect small differences in form or color. His ears may not be attuned to small differences in sounds. Dull hearing or dull vision may handicap a child in any subject—particularly in reading or spelling.

No Inherent Reason

But barring sensory defects, there is practically no inherent reason for a special disability in school learning.

If your child is slow in everything at school, his slowness may be native. Even then his slowness might be caused by some physical defect which can be corrected. But if he is slow in just one basic subject, such as spelling, reading or arithmetic, you can assume that his slowness in this lagging subject can be overcome.

Never tell a child who is slow in one subject that he has inherited the difficulty. Persuade your relatives and friends to shun such a suggestion. Beg the teacher of your child to avoid leading him to think he always must be slow in that subject. Work on the theory that he can, under proper guidance, master the particular subject. Do all you can to help him. Make it possible for him to succeed and celebrate his successes with him.

Parents Can Help

We parents can help this child if we can exercise adequate self-control, never growing irritated when he makes an error or forgets. We can go back in the particular subject in which the child has difficulty until we find the level at which he can work with accuracy and ease. We must lose sight of grade. No matter in what grade the child is at school, we must go back to where he can succeed.

A child of the Sixth grade may find Third grade reading hard enough for him; a child of the Fifth grade may have mastered spelling only to the Third, or even Second grade level; a Fourth grade child may need to work on Second grade arithmetic in order to achieve There are now available good self-helps for the child in the severa school subjects, especially in arith metic. Put them into the child' hands.

The most important thing is t make the child feel comfortable an unashamed as he works on lowe grade materials. Help him keep face

Leaves do not turn color in the fall, contrary to general opinion. The color—green, orange and yellow —is there all the time but is obscured by the dominant green. Cool weather causes the green pigment to disappear, allowing the others to show.

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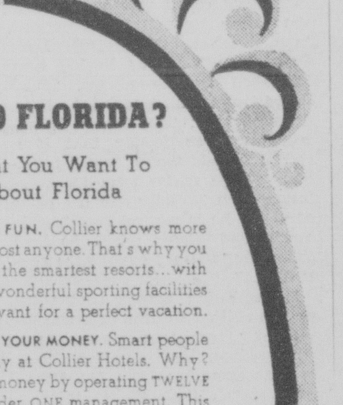
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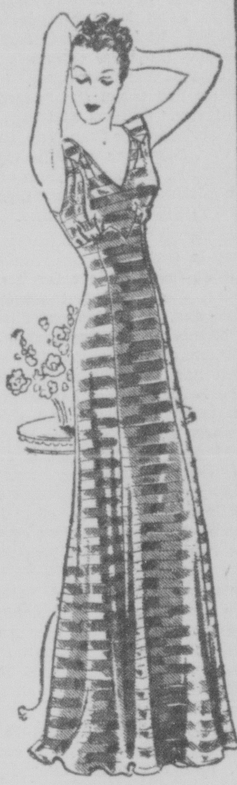
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Lingerie — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



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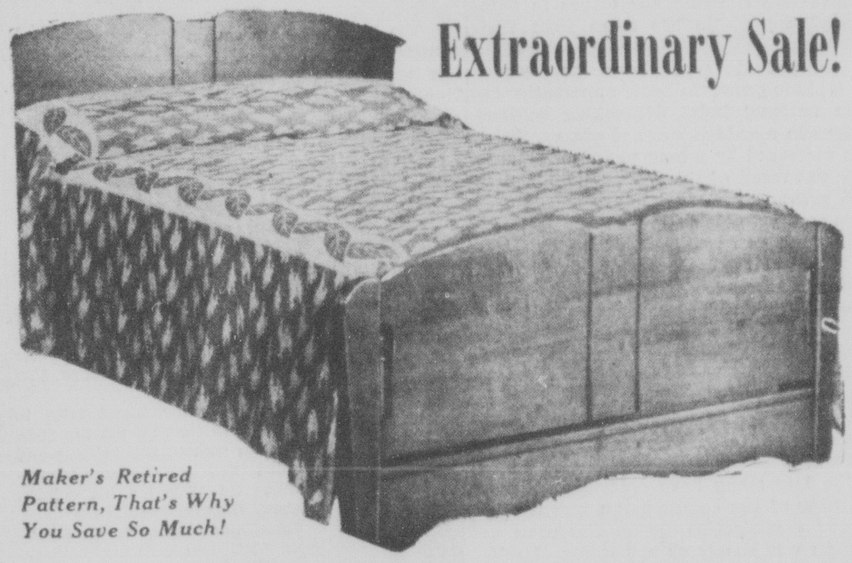
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Bedspreads — Street Floor — Rosenbaum's

Inheritance Idea Not Good To Harp About to a Child

Slowness May Be Due to a Physical Defect That Can Be Corrected

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"Eddie can't get his arithmetic. He is a good speller and a whiz at reading. I guess he was born poor in arithmetic. His father found that subject hard and he has an uncle who says arithmetic was difficult for him."

So said Eddie's mother to his teacher, who replied: "No, Eddie does not seem to have a sense for arithmetic, although he is bright in other studies."

Teachers and parents alike pretty generally have the false notion that slowness in any particular school subject is inherited. Indeed, a number of my fellow psychologists helped create this impression. Nevertheless, recent investigations pretty clearly demonstrate that a child who is bright in several school subjects need not be dull in any other particular subject. Of course, a bright child may be slow in music or art. His eyes may not detect small differences in form or color. His ears may not be attuned to small differences in sounds. Dull hearing or dull vision may handicap a child in any subject—particularly in reading or spelling.

No Inherent Reason

But barring sensory defects, there is practically no inherent reason for a special disability in school learning.

If your child is slow in everything at school, his slowness may be native. Even then his slowness might be caused by some physical defect which can be corrected. But if he is slow in just one basic subject, such as spelling, reading or arithmetic, you can assume that his slowness in this lagging subject can be overcome.

Never tell a child who is slow in one subject that he has inherited the difficulty. Persuade your relatives and friends to shun such a suggestion. Beg the teacher of your child to avoid leading him to think he always must be slow in that subject. Work on the theory that he can, under proper guidance, master the particular subject. Do all you can to help him. Make it possible for him to succeed and celebrate his successes with him.

Parents Can Help

We parents can help this child if we can exercise adequate self-control, never growing irritated when he makes an error or forgets. We can go back in the particular subject in which the child has difficulty until we find the level at which he can work with accuracy and ease. We must lose sight of grade. No matter in what grade the child is at school, we must go back to where he can succeed.

A child of the Sixth grade may find Third grade reading hard enough for him; a child of the Fifth grade may have mastered spelling only to the Third, or even Second grade level; a Fourth grade child may need to work on Second grade arithmetic in order to achieve. There are now available good self-helps for the child in the several school subjects, especially in arithmetic. Put them into the child's hands.

The most important thing is to make the child feel comfortable and unashamed as he works on lower grade materials. Help him keep face.

Leaves do not turn color in the fall, contrary to general opinion. The color—green, orange and yellow—is there all the time but is obscured by the dominant green. Cool weather causes the green pigment to disappear, allowing the others to show.

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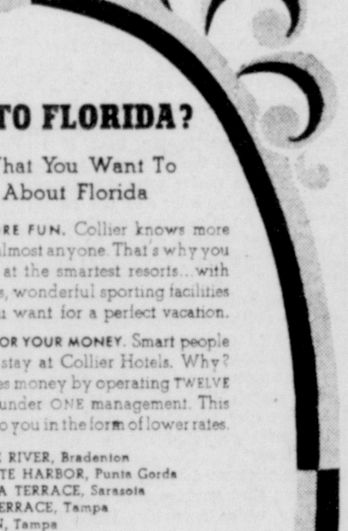
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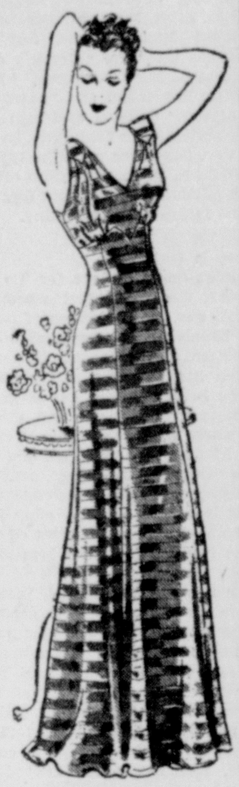
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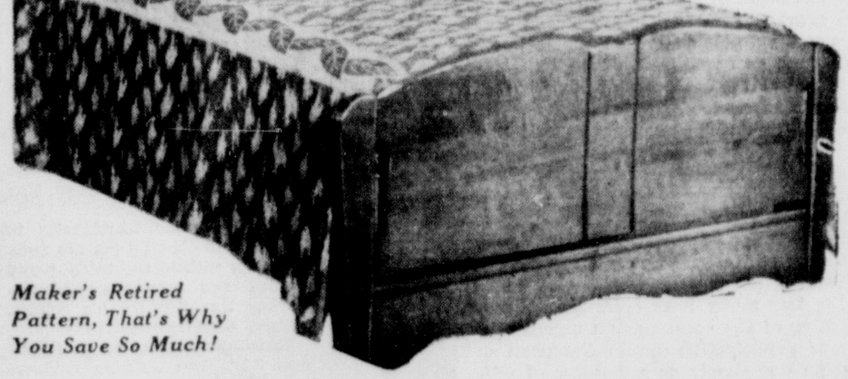
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Wednesday Morning, December 6, 1939

Have the Oceans Narrowed?

THE CHIEF ARGUMENT advanced by those who have believed it necessary, now or eventually, for the United States to become a participant in the war now raging in Europe, is that our protective oceans have shrunk as the result of modern science, particularly in the great advance of aviation. These persons, whose number has considerably diminished, however, as the cold facts of the situation have become clearer, have been moved by fear that an aggressive barbaric European victor could easily turn his attention to the United States and, catching us totally unprepared for adequate defense, bomb us into submission within a short time.

Fletcher Pratt dispels these fears as nonsensical in an article in the current *Saturday Evening Post*, and shows also that the belief that this nation should engage forthwith in a great preparedness move and build a lot of new equipment, particularly for antiaircraft defense is not well founded. The latter is being resisted by Army officers for the reason that they cannot now make effective use of all the new guns of this type they already have, and that they have no men to handle them.

The scope of the bomber's range, Pratt points out, has been greatly overestimated. No foreign power has in its air service today, he says, a bombing plane that can cover more than 1,500 miles under military conditions. Reports from Europe of longer range bombers are discredited, it being declared that such reports always turn out to be like the figures on the capacity of the German Messerschmidt pursuit planes.

While the maximum range of the bomber is 1,500 miles, it is noted, this must be reduced to 750 miles inasmuch as half the bomber's range must be spent in returning to base, unless a government should wish to use it in sacrificial manner, which is not feasible considering that the bombers of this type cost around half a million dollars apiece, and also in view of the fact that the bombing planes cannot possibly carry enough explosives to do half a million dollars' worth of damage except by the most extraordinary good luck. The maximum effectiveness of the most modern bombers, Pratt says, is estimated by military experts at about 600 miles.

The question whether technical development in aircraft gives promise of further shrinking the oceans is given attention by Pratt and he finds a negative answer. The chances, he says, are exceedingly minute. In sum, Pratt finds that our weakness in defense is not in equipment, but in our ground force, and that "there is no chance of any foreign power being able to bomb our cities with destructive effect for many years to come."

Our chief defense lies in our navy, Pratt believes and in our air force which, besides being superior in almost every phase, also has the advantage of the Sperry bomb-sight, a revolutionary invention enabling our planes to dominate everything within 800 miles from their bases.

One thing Pratt says should be guarded against is indulgence in our apparently ineradicable national habit of making military preparations in a sudden burst of energy, which is always succeeded by a long period of stagnation. The net result of this, he points out, is to provide a great mass of military equipment which becomes obsolete before its worth is established. On this account Army experts fear a scare that will result in an overbuilding of antiaircraft defense.

While we need a better ground force and some improved equipment, such as high-power search lights, in the glare of which the crew of a bomber goes blind, Pratt concludes that we would do well to avoid any frenzy of preparedness, and that it should be done unemotionally, with due regard to expert advice and progressively.

But the fear many have entertained about the shortening of the oceans as an urgent reason for our participation in an European or other foreign war simply as a measure of self-defense, may be cast aside, in the light of the facts set forth by Mr. Pratt. Our protective oceans are not so narrow as they have supposed and the chances of their being further narrowed are not anything like what has been imagined. Wherefore our policy of non-interference appears all the more sensible with respect to national defense as well as to other factors.

A Formidable Job

A NEW PAY DAY is just around the corner for Uncle Sam, as paymaster. He says he has the cash for those who line up before his window, but the custodian of the people's funds shows a much wrinkled brow as he peers through the opening in the pay window. His payroll sheets are in a mess.

Payments under the Social Security act will begin on January 1, but the records are choked with nearly 9,000,000 persons who have the same name. The name is John Doe.

The members of the staff of the Social Security offices are searching frantically for the identity of these millions of workers for whose accounts employers have paid Social Security taxes, but who are unidentified to the board and thus ineligible for benefits which might accrue to them. The John Doe accounts are the result of the filing of incorrect reports and the absence from the records of correct addresses. Some of these discrepancies will be cleared up, but a large portion of the 9,000,000, Social Security officials say, probably never will be found.

Much of the blame for this condition and the disappearance of so many millions of the Social Security cards is laid by the officials to the large number of cards of transient or part-time or itinerant workers.

The problem is a formidable one and will require considerable effort and expenditure by the officials of the department. It is concrete evidence of the complexity of the job which the government has undertaken under the name of Social Security.

A Pre-Christmas Lesson

DISAPPOINTMENTS, frustrations and even tragedy come with every important event, naturally so because of the larger preparations that are made for it and the increased activities thereby occasioned. So it is with the approaching holiday season, which bears prospects now of being the busiest in many years.

Comes a dispatch from Des Moines telling about little Jerry Lee Herteen, aged 5 who set out to see what Santa Claus had in mind for his Christmas stocking.

Jerry lit a match, peeked in the bottom drawer of his mother's bureau. Her footsteps sounded in the hall, so Jerry dropped the match in the drawer and slammed it shut.

Pretty soon Jerry's mother smelled smoke. Flames whipped out of the bureau, destroying it and damaging other furniture in the room.

"I hope he's learned his lesson," the mother remarked as Jerry looked sadly upon the burned ruins of a toy train, and several little trucks and picture books she had intended giving him for Christmas.

In this case, there is time for repair and restoration. In others that might happen, time and means would be lacking. The dispatch, aside from its pathos of the moment, gives reminder for all to have and to counsel care and caution in all the Christmas preparations to the end that there may not be disappointments, frustrations and even tragedy.

Harry W. Matheney

AN ACTIVE and popular figure in professional, political and business circles of the community and county is removed in the death of Harry W. Matheney, druggist, county commissioner and former city commissioner, whose passing is the cause of sorrow among a multitude of friends and acquaintances. The Republican party especially loses a sturdy and useful exponent, as Mr. Matheny was always active in its counsels, wise in its leadership and consistent in adherence to its principles.

In the professional sphere, Mr. Matheny was widely known and generally esteemed, having for many years been a leader of the pharmacists of the state, who recognized his knowledge and ability by choosing his as leader of their state association. In fraternal circles he won and held the warmest regard of his associates for his sincerity of purpose and brotherly attitude. In public office he was efficient and courteous while his name was a synonym for integrity. In fact, his kindly disposition was an outstanding trait of character, so much so, indeed, that those who mourn his departure will regard that as something which will be sadly missed in our community life.

Money for Farmers

SECRETARY WALLACE, speaking at Chicago, asserted that farmers need a billion dollars of additional income to put them on a level with non-agricultural groups.

Asked what parts of the current farm program are most likely to become fixtures in the future, Wallace told reporters the soil conservation and loan provisions of the AAA are accepted by the majority of law makers, but predicted that the principal points of discussion in the next Congress would be parity payments and methods of financing them.

In light of the failure of the administration's farm program in so many directions, it might be a wise thing for those sponsoring national farm policies to give more attention to actual farm improvement and less to farm relief; that is to say, helping the farmer to better himself and his economics instead of trying to make a confirmed mendicant of him.

The Japanese now have a law, we read, preventing small children from working between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. Just additional proof that the Japs are becoming quite civilized.

He Tells What He Thinks

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My friend never hesitates to tell me what is in his mind.

He comes into my office and says: "That thing you wrote yesterday wasn't very good. It didn't get over with me. I'm afraid you wrote it without thinking it through. The ending was weak."



Marshall Maslin

That's how my friend talks to me. I know that I'll get the facts from him without any twisting and turning and preparatory compliments. He gives me his opinion without embarrassment.

Sometimes I wince at his frankness. It's like stepping outdoors into the face of a cold blast from the North Pole. I defend myself and abuse him, and in my weak moments I wish he wouldn't be so honest. I argue with him.

But the next moment I'm glad I have that kind of friend. His frankness is a compliment. He assumes that I can stand the truth about things, that I want to know that truth, and that I expect him to let me know just what he thinks. I must try to live up to that belief about me.

Another thing about him, too. He knows that I know his frankness isn't on the mean side of life. He likes people. He has faith in life. He longs for perfection. His faith in the unseen is far greater than mine. He is an honest friend. And that honesty of his extends to the things he likes. Sometimes he has praised me and I am grateful for that. When he tells me he likes something, I know he means it. He is not saying something pleasant just to be agreeable. He says it because he has felt it, and wants me to know that this is so. He may be mistaken, but it is his opinion.

So I must trust my friend, and I feel that his friendship will endure—even though I should prove unworthy of it. He'd go with me, I'm sure, to the gate of a prison and visit me there in my meager cell. I have more faith in him than I have in myself. He is my friend and so often we are not our own friends.

I know, of course, that he is my friend because of those rare qualities that are in himself—not for what is in me. He does not ask me to change and be like him; he asks only that I should be myself and no one else. So he makes stern demands of me and reproves me when I am weak and careless and unfair.

And when I think of him, I can imagine no other kind of friendship.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

Oscar Straus, the Viennese waltz king, author of the "Chocolate Soldier" and the memorable "My Hero" tune, exiled from his country, is composing new war music for the Allies. A dubious Broadway smart-crack is that since both sides are waltzing, that's a good idea. The joke falls pretty flat. Even these halting preliminaries are poor material for the jokesmiths.

War, as we have come to know it, isn't funny ever, nor is it any longer anything in particular to make songs about. It takes its place with all our other hoary old holocausts, where it belongs, as the worst of the lot, and it is just as amusing as a fire in a theater at a children's matinee.

Singularly missing is the traditional fight-mob psychology which accompanied past wars. The British Society of Collectors of Model Soldiers notes that the accurately fashioned lead soldiers for the Christmas trade are extremely drab specimens. Mechanization, they discover, has taken the "pagentry" out of war. Officers and men are, alike, portrayed in drab gray. In the last war, there was a bright variety of uniforms. But now realism creeps in disquietingly. Christmas toys are all too faithful and revealing.

* * *

Whoop-la Out

There's just no place for the old bravura, the traditional whoop-la, in this war. The absence of bands and banners and emotional crowd excitement with which this war started has been frequently noted. As the British society has discovered, it is a drab war. But this is just where optimism begins to creep in. If we ever truly glimpse old Mars without his gaudy panoply, we may recognize him for the scaly-hided monster he is. A clear look at some of the new devices of war might help in this true identification.

I met an international patent-lawyer the other day who happens to know a lot about the new floating mines which the German subs are spawning in the North Sea. Each mine has a number of antennae, arranged in pairs. When any pair is brushed by the hull of a ship, an electric circuit is completed, and the mine, buoyed to to float just a few feet below the surface, explodes. Since these antennae may be spread like seaweed in the Sargossa Sea, no manner of skilled seamanship can prevail against them. Brave men die, and beautiful ships, the poetry of noble craftsmanship, sink into the black, cold sea.

* * *

Won't Scan

Get inside a large barrel and try that on your bugle or your harpsichord or anything you please. It just won't scan. It is a kind of war which cannot be set to music. It lacks rhythm. It lacks showmanship and, unless all signs are misleading it is failing in public appeal. There is another revealing aspect of this war, also of possibly salutary effect. That is the lack of polite and stately, if evasive, double-talk by which the opposing political leaders used to smear each other. Instead, we have daily recourse to holligan talk.

In all the annals of modern, and perhaps ancient, states, you can find no match for the fierce and febrile abuse hurled at Finland by the Moscow Pravda which, in any slave state such as Soviet Russia, becomes official diplomatic utterance. There is, among all the powers involved, an abandonment of the "high sanctions of our firm resolve" and the like, and more and more of the raucous discourse of a bar-room brawl, on the air waves and in their bailand-chain newspapers.

* * *

Ending Old Institution

I have an idea that when all hands unmask in such fashion, they are hastening the end of war as an old established institution. Decorum, good manners, good taste and a continuous invocation of morality and justice are useful in getting away with murder and you are apt to get caught if you disregard them. Molotoff's cynical repudiation of the validity or integrity of any specific political beliefs was a fatal error. If he had continued extolling political ideals he might have fooled more people for a longer time.

One of the sound evidences that love of freedom and fair play are still powerful social forces is the fact that any scoundrel planning infamy has to pretend that he believes in them. It is helpful all around when he admits he doesn't. It is just possible that a wholesale disillusionment will issue from this war and that it will make it a great deal harder ever to start another. —Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

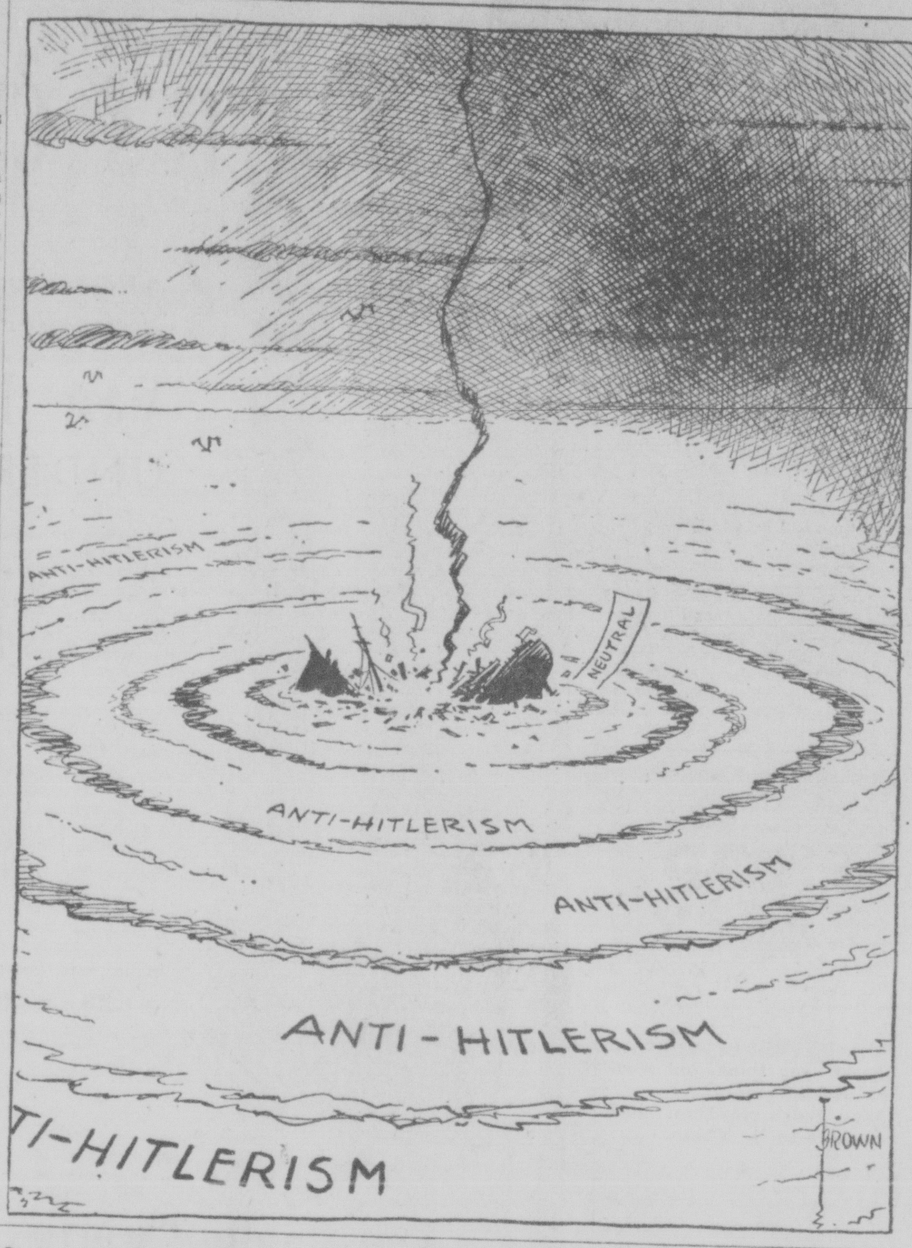
HEADS HEARST PAPERS



J. D. Gortatowsky

J. D. Gortatowsky, a native Georgian and for 25 years in the Hearst service, has been elected the new general manager of the newspaper properties of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., succeeding Joseph V. Connolly, who has resigned to reassume his presidency of King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE WIDENING CIRCLE



Secretly Planned Puppet Government For Finland Arouses Suspicions Here

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 5 — The Russian invasion of Finland began on Wednesday. By Friday, in the tiny bit of Finland's territory conquered by Russia, there was set up a new government of Finland, a "puppet" government, a Communist government. This puppet government was made up of Finnish Communists, many of them connected with the Communist Internationale. It was a complete government. Overnight, there was a complete cabinet, a completely functioning government. Instantly, this puppet Communist government was recognized by Russia, as the true Finnish government. With this poppet Communist government, Russia instantly made a treaty.



Mark Sullivan

Everybody knows, of course, that all of this was not accomplished in the forty-eight hours between Wednesday and Friday. Everybody knows it must have been prepared beforehand, in minute detail. The puppet government must have been in existence, on paper secretly underground. It must have had understanding with Russia; must have had constant touch with Russia for months and years; must have been prepared in minute detail to do what Russia wanted.

A War for Communism

This throws light on the nature of Russia's war on Finland. It is not primarily an imperialist war, a war for territorial acquisition. Primarily it is a war for the extension of Communism.

Who can doubt that in other small countries close by Russia, the Balkan countries, for example, there is prepared, already in existence, underground, the same sort of puppet Communist government that Russia had in Finland, ready to function whenever Russia begins invasion or otherwise gives the signal?

What Russia is doing is extending Communism. Its methods is nine-tenths intrigue. It uses arms when, as in Finland, intrigue is not enough. Russia uses arms merely to complete the work of intrigue

Even in countries not bordering on Russia, and therefore not subject to immediate invasion the technique is the same. In Spain there was, first, Communist intrigue fomented by Russia. When that reached the stage of armed conflict, Russia sent airplanes, supplies and money.

Is One Ready Here?

Now it is not conceivable that Russia should ever invade the United States. But we know that Russian intrigue with the United States has been going on for nineteen years, during the past few years with increasing momentum. Would it be too much to suspect that there is in the United States, underground but ready, the same sort of puppet Communist government that Russia had ready in Finland?

When we face an enemy that operates mainly by conspiracy, we become suspicious; and our suspicions may go beyond facts. Always subject to this qualification, let us consider a speech that Mr. Earl Browder, head of the Communist organization in the United States, made in Boston, on Sunday, November 5th. Mr. Browder said that the United States "despite the political backwardness as yet of our working class is technically, objectively, the country which is most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to socialism. . ."

Suspicions Aroused

Two of those words aroused, the following day, suspicion in a high American quarter. The American source of thought which is circumlocutiously called "persons close to the White House," was described, in dispatches coming from Hyde Park, New York, as having been impressed by the phrase, "quick transition." An Associated Press despatch said: "Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that if it should be held that a "quick transition' is the parlor term for revolution, then Browder and the party of which he is general secretary in the United States might be held guilty of conspiracy against the government."

Remembering always that when we are obliged to deal with conspiracy our suspicions may be unduly aroused, there is another phrase in that quotation from Mr. Browder's speech that excites interest. Mr. Browder describes America as "the most *prepared* for a quick transition."

Does that word "prepared" merely mean that America is in a condition in which a quick transition might be effected? Or does "prepared" means that the organization and mechanism to take over the government, if and when transition is effected is already in existence secretly?

A Cabinet List

Is Mr. Browder, or anyone else, carrying around in his pocket, or in his head for greater secrecy, a list, O. K.'d by Stalin, of the first Communist cabinet of the United States Soviet Republic?

America had better be over-suspicious than over-tolerant, over-easy-going. A country which would tolerate a conspiracy against its government, after it has reason to suspect the conspiracy exists, would be by that fact too soft for self-defense, ripe for destruction. In normal times, reluctance to believe the incredible can be understood; but we live in a time in which the incredible happens all about us. And we know that there are among us many gullible innocents who are willing to do the work of Communism, when that work is presented to them under a name and cloak, a "front," bearing some vaguely humanitarian title.

How Government Grows

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The Temporary National Economic Committee, otherwise the O'Mahoney Monopoly Committee, has functioned thus far as a regulation congressional body, holding hearings and making public its findings and recommendations on economic questions.

It appears now, however, that it is to develop into a permanent adjunct of government—a new governmental agency with all that that implies in added cost and widening scope of governmental activity. Several New Deal members of the committee are pressing for a new setup in the department of Commerce to carry on the work begun by the Senate group. The purpose of this new service would be to gather and make available information on prices of basic products, details of inventory positions in various industries, technological changes which cause fluctuations in employment, general world trade statistics and the like. Such a service, it is argued, would be valuable in future business planning and in stabilizing industrial employment and production.

In other words, we would have a new and ever-growing agency of government, notable chiefly for the jobs it would provide, the money it would consume and the contribution it would make toward centralization.

Here is a perfect example of how government expands.

Factographs

North Carolina contains the highest dude ranch in the eastern United States. It is the Cataloochee ranch, at the edge of Great Smokey Park, and is 5,000 feet above sea level.

Slow running rabbits usually are sick and should not be used as food, according to the Kansas health board. Some have tularemia, to which human beings are susceptible.

There are brown, red, green and even black honeys, besides the honey known in America which is whitish with yellow tinge.

The forerunner of the clarinet, a single-reed musical instrument, was the ancient chalumeau, from primitive Russia, India and Greece.

Coal was used by blacksmiths in Greece and Italy as early as 300 B. C., according to Theophrastus in his books on stones.

For every mile of railroad in the United States, there is, on the average, one highway grade crossing.

That Let-Down Feeling

From the New York Herald Tribune

To most of us a "charleyhorse" is a muscular vexation that strikes down our team's only .320 hitter the day before the start of a crucial series. Considering how often it seizes our hero when he is on his way to first base, it is interesting to learn that the malady is common even among those who have not gone that far. The victim, it seems, need never have been an athelte at all, for there is an indoor "charley-horse"—of a slightly different color, perhaps—that attacks persons while they are seated at desks, or sewing on buttons or looking out of windows.

We have all been calling it "that let-down feeling" and other unsatisfactory names—possibly because loss of originality is one of the first symptoms—but Dr. Russell R. Jones, a Pittsburgh industrial physician, says it is occupational "charley-horse," staleness due to overtraining. Those whose zeal has made them subject, he says, are likely to have an attack between 10 and 11:30 a. m., and one or two more in the afternoon.

Some non-medical persons contend that the frequency and severity of the spells are increased by pleasant, sunny weather outside the window. Others say that the seizure at 3:30 p. m. is often related to the kind of life the patient has been leading at 3:30 a. m. These theories lack scientific weight, however, and popular confidence in Dr. Jones's diagnosis will be strengthened by the fact that the best remedy he has found is rest or recreation.

On the Record

By Representative Robert G. Allen, Democrat, of Pennsylvania

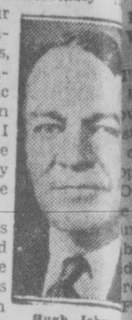
The American people expect more from their government than profligate spending. The unemployed expect more than mere relief or a subsistence wage on the WPA payrolls. Full-time jobs with fair wages is the goal of honest men who are out of work.

Morning Motto

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Johnson Approves Shorter Campaign

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5— president's suggestion for a campaign is incontestably Like many of our other governmental time limits, the long campaign is a relic of the days when the expression "I could no more do that than fly to Texas" made some sense.

In those days a candidate could write about five canned speeches and deliver them over and over again. He had to have that to carry his message to the pe —or convince them that he d have any. Today his voice instantaneously to the whole p lation and is recorded verbatim every paper. Everybody know position and he couldn't re himself with reaping razzberr the bushel.

* * *

One at a Time

I have been a member of ghost shift in three presiden speech foundries. Al Smith to say, "One subject, one spe and Hell and high water cou persuade him to play to much single variation. That, too, right. If you can't say it all any major subject in half an you can be sure either that thinking is muddy or you hav thought it through.

The effort to make something of nothing—or even out of tag-end and left-overs of an once presented, is a terrible You can jimmy up some new cracks and put new sugar on pills and there is some fun in effort. But when you take product to the general staff hear your hard-boiled friends its real bones bare, you feel somebody caught cheating at or sneaking in a drink in pantry.

* * *

Piffling Come-backs

Even the temptation in debate pick up promptly every boner opposition has pulled and shoot full of holes should be shunn Franklin Roosevelt understands principle better than most me It is far better to let them in silence until you have a full, and then shatter them with one omnibus barrage. Pick up just one blunder begins to sou like scolding and piffling. If let them accumulate, you can devastation in a single blast. is especially true if, in the inter silence the opposition begins ing you for not answering.

Jack Garner took it in silen for weeks in 1932 and then ma just one speech. He didn't ha to make another. After that laid off the Old Cactus. In same year, Franklin Roosevelt his opposition exhaust itself taun ing him with his silence on bo the budget and prohibition and then, at exactly the right momen made two pronouncements that wo him a couple of million votes. There is room for only six good speeches in a presidential campaign—five o major issues and one counter attack.

* * *

Utterly Unnecessary

A long campaign is a disturber of business and other relations. It is utterly unnecessary under modern conditions—especially in our system—after about the first of October. By that time almost everybody has made up his mind and the risk of further churning is that he will get bored and either will not vote at all or take it out on the borer.

Some people read into Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion a maneuver for a third term. If that were true, it wouldn't change its perfect logic. It doesn't make much difference anyway. If the Republicans can't present any stronger candidate and program than they have produced so far and if the other Democrats can't make any better showing, he is going to get it anyway—by acclamation in the convention and by default in the election. You can't lick something with nothing.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Wednesday Morning, December 6, 1939

Have the Oceans Narrowed?

THE CHIEF ARGUMENT advanced by those who have believed it necessary, now or eventually, for the United States to become a participant in the war now raging in Europe, is that our protective oceans have shrunk as the result of modern science, particularly in the great advance of aviation. These persons, whose number has considerably diminished, however, as the cold facts of the situation have become clearer, have been moved by fear that an aggressive barbaric European victor could easily turn his attention to the United States and, catching us totally unprepared for adequate defense, bomb us into submission within a short time.

Fletcher Pratt dispels these fears as nonsensical in an article in the current *Saturday Evening Post*, and shows also that the belief that this nation should engage forthwith in a great preparedness move and build a lot of new equipment, particularly for antiaircraft defense is not well founded. The latter is being resisted by Army officers for the reason that they cannot now make effective use of all the new guns of this type they already have, and that they have no men to handle them.

The scope of the bomber's range, Pratt points out, has been greatly overestimated. No foreign power has in its air service today, he says, a bombing plane that can cover more than 1,500 miles under military conditions. Reports from Europe of longer range bombers are discredited, it being declared that such reports always turn out to be like the figures on the capacity of the German Messerschmidt pursuit planes.

While the maximum range of the bomber is 1,500 miles, it is noted, this must be reduced to 750 miles inasmuch as half the bomber's range must be spent in returning to base, unless a government should wish to use it in sacrificial manner, which is not feasible considering that the bombers of this type cost around half a million dollars apiece, and also in view of the fact that the bombing planes cannot possibly carry enough explosives to do half a million dollars' worth of damage except by the most extraordinary good luck. The maximum effectiveness of the most modern bombers, Pratt says, is estimated by military experts at about 600 miles.

The question whether technical development in aircraft gives promise of further shrinking the oceans is given attention by Pratt and he finds a negative answer. The chances, he says, are exceedingly minute. In sum, Pratt finds that our weakness in defense is not in equipment, but in our ground force, and that "there is no chance of any foreign power being able to bomb our cities with destructive effect for many years to come."

Our chief defense lies in our navy, Pratt believes and in our air force which, besides being superior in almost every phase, also has the advantage of the Sperry bomb-sight, a revolutionary invention enabling our planes to dominate everything within 800 miles from their bases.

One thing Pratt says should be guarded against is indulgence in our apparently ineradicable national habit of making military preparations in a sudden burst of energy, which is always succeeded by a long period of stagnation. The net result of this, he points out, is to provide a great mass of military equipment which becomes obsolete before its worth is established. On this account Army experts fear a scare that will result in an overbuilding of antiaircraft defense.

While we need a better ground force and some improved equipment, such as high-power search lights, in the glare of which the crew of a bomber goes blind, Pratt concludes that we would do well to avoid any frenzy of preparedness, and that it should be done unemotionally, with due regard to expert advice and progressively.

But the fear many have entertained about the shortening of the oceans as an urgent reason for our participation in an European or other foreign war simply as a measure of self-defense, may be cast aside, in the light of the facts set forth by Mr. Pratt. Our protective oceans are not so narrow as they have supposed and the chances of their being further narrowed are not anything like what has been imagined. Wherefore our policy of non-interference appears all the more sensible with respect to national defense as well as to other factors.

A Formidable Job

A NEW PAY DAY is just around the corner for Uncle Sam, as paymaster. He says he has the cash for those who line up before his window, but the custodian of the people's funds shows a much wrinkled brow as he peers through the opening in the pay window. His payroll sheets are in a mess.

Payments under the Social Security act will begin on January 1, but the records are choked with nearly 9,000,000 persons who have the same name. The name is John Doe.

The members of the staff of the Social Security offices are searching frantically for the identity of these millions of workers for whose accounts employers have paid Social Security taxes, but who are unidentified to the board and thus ineligible for benefits which might accrue to them. The John Doe accounts are the result of the filing of incorrect reports and the absence from the records of correct addresses. Some of these discrepancies will be cleared up, but a large portion of the 9,000,000, Social Security officials say, probably never will be found.

Much of the blame for this condition and the disappearance of so many millions of the Social Security cards is laid by the officials to the large number of cards of transient or part-time or itinerant workers.

The problem is a formidable one and will require considerable effort and expenditure by the officials of the department. It is concrete evidence of the complexity of the job which the government has undertaken under the name of Social Security.

A Pre-Christmas Lesson

DISAPPOINTMENTS, frustrations and even tragedy come with every important event, naturally so because of the larger preparations that are made for it and the increased activities thereby occasioned. So it is with the approaching holiday season, which bears prospects now of being the busiest in many years.

Comes a dispatch from Des Moines telling about little Jerry Lee Herteen, aged 5 who set out to see what Santa Claus had in mind for his Christmas stocking.

Jerry lit a match, peeked in the bottom drawer of his mother's bureau. Her footsteps sounded in the hall, so Jerry dropped the match in the drawer and slammed it shut.

Pretty soon Jerry's mother smelled smoke. Flames whipped out of the bureau, destroying it and damaging other furniture in the room.

"I hope he's learned his lesson," the mother remarked as Jerry looked sadly upon the burned ruins of a toy train, and several little trucks and picture books she had intended giving him for Christmas.

In this case, there is time for repair and restoration. In others that might happen, time and means would be lacking. The dispatch, aside from its pathos of the moment, gives reminder for all to have and to counsel care and caution in all the Christmas preparations to the end that there may not be disappointments, frustrations and even tragedy.

Harry W. Matheney

AN ACTIVE and popular figure in professional, political and business circles of the community and county is removed in the death of Harry W. Matheney, druggist, county commissioner and former city commissioner, whose passing is the cause of sorrow among a multitude of friends and acquaintances. The Republican party especially loses a sturdy and useful exponent, as Mr. Matheny was always active in its counsels, wise in its leadership and consistent in adherence to its principles.

In the professional sphere, Mr. Matheny was widely known and generally esteemed, having for many years been a leader of the pharmacists of the state, who recognized his knowledge and ability by choosing his as leader of their state association. In fraternal circles he won and held the warmest regard of his associates for his sincerity of purpose and brotherly attitude. In public office he was efficient and courteous while his name was a synonym for integrity. In fact, his kindly disposition was an outstanding trait of character, so much so, indeed, that those who mourn his departure will regard that as something which will be sadly missed in our community life.

Money for Farmers

SECRETARY WALLACE, speaking at Chicago, asserted that farmers need a billion dollars of additional income to put them on a level with non-agricultural groups.

Asked what parts of the current farm program are most likely to become fixtures in the future, Wallace told reporters the soil conservation and loan provisions of the AAA are accepted by the majority of law makers, but predicted that the principal points of discussion in the next Congress would be parity payments and methods of financing them.

In light of the failure of the administration's farm program in so many directions, it might be a wise thing for those sponsoring national farm policies to give more attention to actual farm improvement and less to farm relief; that is to say, helping the farmer to better himself and his economics instead of trying to make a confirmed mendicant of him.

The Japanese now have a law, we read, preventing small children from working between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. Just additional proof that the Japs are becoming quite civilized.

He Tells What He Thinks

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My friend never hesitates to tell me what is in his mind.

He comes into my office and says: "That thing you wrote yesterday wasn't very good. It didn't get over with me. I'm afraid you wrote it without thinking it through. The ending was weak."



Marshall Maslin

That's how my friend talks to me. I know that I'll get the facts from him without any twisting and turning and preparatory compliments. He gives me his opinion without embarrassment.

Sometimes I wince at his frankness. It's like stepping outdoors into the face of a cold blast from the North Pole. I defend myself and abuse him, and in my weak moments I wish he wouldn't be so honest. I argue with him.

But the next moment I'm glad I have that kind of friend. His frankness is a compliment. He assumes that I can stand the truth about things, that I want to know that truth, and that I expect him to let me know just what he thinks. I must try to live up to that belief about me.

Another thing about him, too. He knows that I know his frankness isn't on the mean side of life. He likes people. He has faith in life. He longs for perfection. His faith in the unseen is far greater than mine. He is an honest friend. And that honesty of his extends to the things he likes. Sometimes he has praised me and I am grateful for that. When he tells me he likes something, I know he means it. He is not saying something pleasant just to be agreeable. He says it because he has felt it, and wants me to know that this is so. He may be mistaken, but it is his opinion.

So I must trust my friend, and I feel that his friendship will endure—even though I should prove unworthy of it. He'd go with me, I'm sure, to the gate of a prison and visit me there in my meager cell. I have more faith in him than I have in myself. He is my friend and so often we are not our own friends.

I know, of course, that he is my friend because of those rare qualities that are in himself—not for what is in me. He does not ask me to change and be like him; he asks only that I should be myself and no one else. So he makes stern demands of me and reproves me when I am weak and careless and unfair.

And when I think of him, I can imagine no other kind of friendship.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

Oscar Straus, the Viennese waltz king, author of the "Chocolate Soldier" and the memorable "My Hero" tune, exiled from his country, is composing new war music for the Allies. A dubious Broadway smart-crack is that since both sides are waltzing, that's a good idea. The joke falls pretty flat. Even these halting preliminaries are poor material for the jokesmiths.

War, as we have come to know it, isn't funny ever, nor is it any longer anything in particular to make songs about. It takes its place with all our other hoary old holocausts, where it belongs, as the worst of the lot, and it is just as amusing as a fire in a theater at a children's matinee.

Singularly missing is the traditional fight-mob psychology which accompanied past wars. The British Society of Collectors of Model Soldiers notes that the accurately fashioned lead soldiers for the Christmas trade are extremely drab specimens. Mechanization, they discover, has taken the "pagentry" out of war. Officers and men are, alike, portrayed in drab gray. In the last war, there was a bright variety of uniforms. But now realism creeps in disquietingly. Christmas toys are all too faithful and revealing.

• • •

Whoop-la Out

There's just no place for the old bravura, the traditional whoop-la, in this war. The absence of bands and banners and emotional crowd excitement with which this war started has been frequently noted. As the British society has discovered, it is a drab war. But this is just where optimism begins to creep in. If we ever truly glimpse old Mars without his gaudy panoply, we may recognize him for the scaly-hided monster he is. A clear look at some of the new devices of war might help in this true identification.

I met an international patent-lawyer the other day who happens to know a lot about the new floating mines which the German subs are spawning in the North Sea. Each mine has a number of antennae, arranged in pairs. When any pair is brushed by the hull of a ship, an electric circuit is completed, and the mine, buoyed to to float just a few feet below the surface, explodes. Since these antennae may be spread like seaweed in the Sargossa Sea, no manner of skilled seamanship can prevail against them. Brave men die, and beautiful ships, the poetry of noble craftsmanship, sink into the black, cold sea.

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One of the sound evidences that love of freedom and fair play are still powerful social forces is the fact that any scoundrel planning infamy has to pretend that he believes in them. It is helpful all around when he admits he doesn't. It is just possible that a wholesale disillusionment will issue from this war and that it will make it a great deal harder ever to start another. —Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

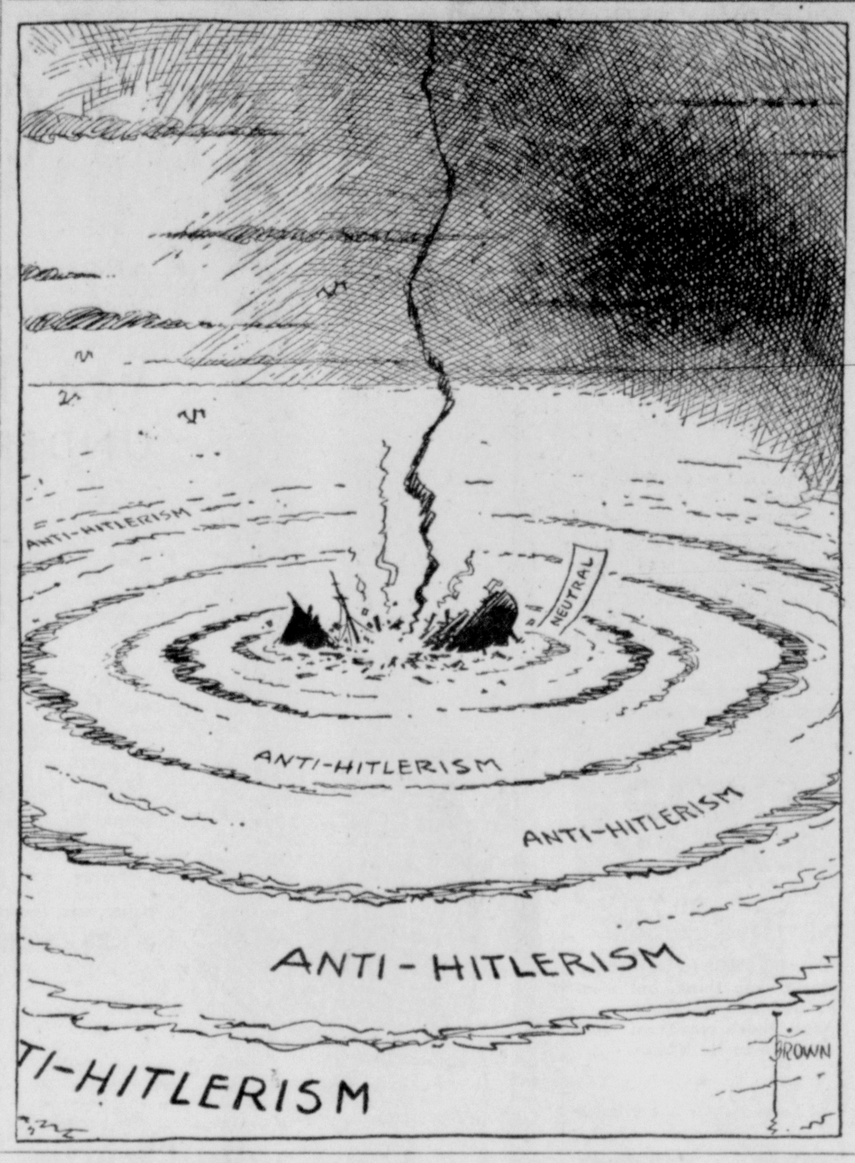
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By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 5 — The Russian invasion of Finland began on Wednesday. By Friday, in the tiny bit of Finland's territory conquered by Russia, there was set up a new government of Finland, a "puppet" government, a Communist government. This puppet government was made up of Finnish Communists, many of them connected with the Communist Internationale. It was a complete government. Overnight, there was a complete cabinet, a completely functioning government. Instantly, this puppet Communist government was recognized by Russia, as the true Finnish government. With this poppet Communist government, Russia instantly made a treaty.



Mark Sullivan

Everybody knows, of course, that all of this was not accomplished in the forty-eight hours between Wednesday and Friday. Everybody knows it must have been prepared beforehand, in minute detail. The puppet government must have been in existence, on paper secretly underground. It must have had understanding with Russia; must have had constant touch with Russia for months and years; must have been prepared in minute detail to do what Russia wanted.

A War for Communism

This throws light on the nature of Russia's war on Finland. It is not primarily an imperialist war, a war for territorial acquisition. Primarily it is a war for the extension of Communism.

Who can doubt that in other small countries close by Russia, the Balkan countries, for example, there is prepared, already in existence, underground, the same sort of puppet Communist government that Russia had in Finland, ready to function whenever Russia begins invasion or otherwise gives the signal?

What Russia is doing is extending Communism. Its methods is nine-tenths intrigue. It uses arms when, as in Finland, intrigue is not enough. Russia uses arms merely to complete the work of intrigue

Even in countries not bordering on Russia, and therefore not subject to immediate invasion the technique is the same. In Spain there was, first, Communist intrigue fomented by Russia. When that reached the stage of armed conflict, Russia sent airplanes, supplies and money.

Is One Ready Here?

Now it is not conceivable that Russia should ever invade the United States. But we know that Russian intrigue with the United States has been going on for nineteen years, during the past few years with increasing momentum. Would it be too much to suspect that there is in the United States, underground but ready, the same sort of puppet Communist government that Russia had ready in Finland?

When we face an enemy that operates mainly by conspiracy, we become suspicious; and our suspicions may go beyond facts. Always subject to this qualification, let us consider a speech that Mr. Earl Browder, head of the Communist organization in the United States, made in Boston, on Sunday, November 5th. Mr. Browder said that the United States "despite the political backwardness as yet of our working class is technically, objectively, the country which is most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to socialism. . ."

Suspicions Aroused

Two of those words aroused, the following day, suspicion in a high American quarter. The American source of thought which is circumlocutiously called "persons close to the White House," was described, in dispatches coming from Hyde Park, New York, as having been impressed by the phrase, "quick transition." An Associated Press despatch said: "Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that if it should be held that a "quick transition' is the parlor term for revolution, then Browder and the party of which he is general secretary in the United States might be held guilty of conspiracy against the government."

Remembering always that when we are obliged to deal with conspiracy our suspicions may be unduly aroused, there is another phrase in that quotation from Mr. Browder's speech that excites interest. Mr. Browder describes America as "the most *prepared* for a quick transition."

Does that word "prepared" merely mean that America is in a condition in which a quick transition might be effected? Or does "prepared" means that the organization and mechanism to take over the government, if and when transition is effected is already in existence secretly?

A Cabinet List

Is Mr. Browder, or anyone else, carrying around in his pocket, or in his head for greater secrecy, a list, O. K.'d by Stalin, of the first Communist cabinet of the United States Soviet Republic?

America had better be over-suspicious than over-tolerant, over-easy-going. A country which would tolerate a conspiracy against its government, after it has reason to suspect the conspiracy exists, would be by that fact too soft for self-defense, ripe for destruction. In normal times, reluctance to believe the incredible can be understood; but we live in a time in which the incredible happens all about us. And we know that there are among us many gullible innocents who are willing to do the work of Communism, when that work is presented to them under a name and cloak, a "front," bearing some vaguely humanitarian title.

How Government Grows

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The Temporary National Economic Committee, otherwise the O'Mahoney Monopoly Committee, has functioned thus far as a regulation congressional body, holding hearings and making public its findings and recommendations on economic questions.

It appears now, however, that it is to develop into a permanent adjunct of government—a new governmental agency with all that that implies in added cost and widening scope of governmental activity. Several New Deal members of the committee are pressing for a new setup in the department of Commerce to carry on the work begun by the Senate group. The purpose of this new service would be to gather and make available information on prices of basic products, details of inventory positions in various industries, technological changes which cause fluctuations in employment, general world trade statistics and the like. Such a service, it is argued, would be valuable in future business planning and in stabilizing industrial employment and production.

In other words, we would have a new and ever-growing agency of government, notable chiefly for the jobs it would provide, the money it would consume and the contribution it would make toward centralization.

Here is a perfect example of how government expands.

Factographs

North Carolina contains the highest dude ranch in the eastern United States. It is the Cataloochee ranch, at the edge of Great Smokey Park, and is 5,000 feet above sea level.

Slow running rabbits usually are sick and should not be used as food, according to the Kansas health board. Some have tularemia, to which human beings are susceptible.

There are brown, red, green and even black honeys, besides the honey known in America which is whitish with yellow tinge.

The forerunner of the clarinet, a single-reed musical instrument, was the ancient chalumeau, from primitive Russia, India and Greece.

Coal was used by blacksmiths in Greece and Italy as early as 300 B. C., according to Theophrastus in his books on stones.

For every mile of railroad in the United States, there is, on the average, one highway grade crossing.

That Let-Down Feeling

From the New York Herald Tribune

To most of us a "charleyhorse" is a muscular vexation that strikes down our team's only .320 hitter the day before the start of a crucial series. Considering how often it seizes our hero when he is on his way to first base, it is interesting to learn that the malady is common even among those who have not gone that far. The victim, it seems, need never have been an athelte at all, for there is an indoor "charley-horse"—of a slightly different color, perhaps—that attacks persons while they are seated at desks, or sewing on buttons or looking out of windows.

We have all been calling it "that let-down feeling" and other unsatisfactory names—possibly because loss of originality is one of the first symptoms—but Dr. Russell R. Jones, a Pittsburgh industrial physician, says it is occupational "charley-horse," staleness due to overtraining. Those whose zeal has made them subject, he says, are likely to have an attack between 10 and 11:30 a. m., and one or two more in the afternoon.

Some non-medical persons contend that the frequency and severity of the spells are increased by pleasant, sunny weather outside the window. Others say that the seizure at 3:30 p. m. is often related to the kind of life the patient has been leading at 3:30 a. m. These theories lack scientific weight, however, and popular confidence in Dr. Jones's diagnosis will be strengthened by the fact that the best remedy he has found is rest or recreation.

On the Record

By Representative Robert G. Allen, Democrat, of Pennsylvania

The American people expect more from their government than profligate spending. The unemployed expect more than mere relief or a subsistence wage on the WPA payrolls. Full-time jobs with fair wages is the goal of honest men who are out of work.

Morning Motto

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Johnson Approves Shorter Campaign

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5— president's suggestion for a campaign is incontestably Like many of our other governmental time limits, the long campaign is a relic of the days when the expression "I could no more do that than fly to Texas" made some sense.

In those days a candidate could write about five canned speeches and deliver them over and over again. He had to have that to carry his message to the people—or convince them that he have any. Today his voice instantaneously to the whole population and is recorded verbatim every paper. Everybody knows position and he couldn't reimself with reaping razzberries the bushel.

• • •

One at a Time

I have been a member of ghost shift in three presidential speech foundries. Al Smith to say, "One subject, one speech and Hell and high water could persuade him to play to much single variation. That, too, right. If you can't say it all any major subject in half an you can be sure either that thinking is muddy or you have thought it through.

The effort to make something of nothing—or even out of tag-end and left-overs of an once presented, is a terrible You can jimmy up some new cracks and put new sugar on pills and there is some fun in effort. But when you take product to the general staff hear your hard-boiled friends its real bones bare, you feel somebody caught cheating at or sneaking in a drink in pantry.

• • •

Piffling Come-backs

Even the temptation in debate pick up promptly every boner opposition has pulled and shoot full of holes should be shunned. Franklin Roosevelt understands principle better than most men. It is far better to let them in silence until you have a full, and then shatter them with one omnibus barrage. Picking up just one blunder begins to sound like scolding and piffling. If you let them accumulate, you can work devastation in a single blast. This is especially true if, in the interest silence the opposition begins ranging you for not answering.

Jack Garner took it in silence for weeks in 1932 and then made just one speech. He didn't have to make another. After that they laid off the Old Cactus. In the same year, Franklin Roosevelt let his opposition exhaust itself taunting him with his silence on both the budget and prohibition and then, at exactly the right moment made two pronouncements that won him a couple of million votes. There is room for only six good speeches in a presidential campaign—five on major issues and one counter attack.

• • •

Utterly Unnecessary

A long campaign is a disturber of business and other relations. It is utterly unnecessary under modern conditions—especially in our system—after about the first of October. By that time almost everybody has made up his mind and the risk of further churning is that he will get bored and either will not vote at all or take it out on the borer.

Some people read into Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion a maneuver for a third term. If that were true, it wouldn't change its perfect logic. It doesn't make much difference anyway. If the Republicans can't present any stronger candidate and program than they have produced so far and if the other Democrats can't make any better showing, he is going to get it anyway—by acclamation in the convention and by default in the election. You can't lick something with nothing.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Italo-French Conflict Seems Imminent; Finn Conquest Only To Safeguard Soviet; Blockade Most Important War Factor Now

By HERBERT B. MAYER
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
Written for Central Press and The Cumberland News

THE WAR overseas can no longbe called "strange." Now it has wed out of the doldrums of the st three months, becoming war earnest, continually enlarging its ope and potentialities.

One of the most striking events of e week, although it passed with inimum attention from press and blic, was the joint action of Italy d France along their common rder.

First, the armed forces of France ere withdrawn. Three days later ussolini was officially reported to ve authorized 300,000 leaves nong his troops, most of these om this sector.

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No Attack on France by Duce

If Mussolini had any intention complying with such a request would be vital that the Franco-alo border be occupied in force r joint attack upon the French ank. It is obvious that the joint anco-Italian action puts this outde the realm of possibility. Again, may permit France to reinforce er Maginot line.

With censorship and propaganda ften cloaking the real truth, it is r too early to pass final judgent. As a minimum, the double esture shows that Mussolini can e counted upon to keep out; as a aximum, it begins to look like the tart of the consumation of an hisoric parallel—Italy on the side of ngland and France.

In connection with that past, it an be recalled that Italy declared ar on Austria-Hungary in 1915, ut was neutral in regard to Gerany until Aug. 27, 1916.

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Reason for Allied failure to attack the German line on the western front is readily accounted for by the fact that the German forces are as two to one against the British and French. The German failure to make a thrust very well may be due to knowledge of the Italian danger.

Such a threat to the German rear would be most serious. First, it would close the Mediterranean to German imports, would wipe out Italy and most of the Balkans as a source of supplies. With this Allied grip, Germany would be in the same position as in the last war except—it seems now—she would not have a Russian front to contend with.

* * *

IN THIS CONNECTION the Russian attack on Finland to secure Baltic bases is double-edged. The Aaland islands, which are the principal Russian objectives, offer a potential submarine base, dominating the Gulf of Finland, bottling Leningrad.

However, inside the Baltic, the German navy is supreme. At first glance the Russian blitzkrieg against the Finns might seem to be directed against Germany. Certainly, a Soviet base there constitutes a grave danger to Germany unless Hitler is assured of benevolent Russian neutrality. This seems to be the case.

It was German forces which helped free Finland from the Bolsheviks just after the World war. Until defeated, it was the German idea to place a German prince on the Swedish throne. Recently, however, German pressure upon Finland has been almost as tense as was that of the Soviets before Russia attacked.

Since no move is made on the war checkerboard without a reason, one naturally asks: Why? Perhaps the idea is that Russia intends to guard herself on the north, with a view of moving south toward India.

Russia's situation in China and on the Afghan border make such a venture militarily possible, perhaps even likely in view of the agitation against British rule, much of which is inspired by Communist sources in India and Asia.

* * *

In so far as the "parachute" and "magnetic mines" are concerned, latest reports indicate that these are not a new weapon, but a German improvement on mines used during the World war, dropped from airplanes and placed by submarines.

British losses and annoyances have been heavy, but the rate of sinking has not approached that of the World war. Furthermore, the total number of British ships is far greater than in the World war.

As a result of the mine blockade against England, the British government announced its intention to seize German imports.

German Pre-War Exports

Figures from the Statesmen's Year Book measure the weight of this blow to Germany in terms that can neither be denied nor minimized (figures in millions of marks):

Belgium, 190.4; France, 229.0; Italy, 349.1; Netherlands, 459.8; Sweden, 275.2; United States, 157.2; Argentine, 152.9; Brazil, 163.2; China, 104.6; Japan, 102.8, and British India, 114.3.

At the start of the war Germany lost 717,400,000 marks export trade with France and the British Empire. The new Allied move, if completely enforced, takes from her most of the rest, with its chances of gaining gold and foreign exchange.

Since this has become largely a "butter and egg" war, with both sides seeking to starve the other into submission, the food and raw material status must be reckoned along with other forces of combat.

* * *

From a military-naval standpoint, as a review it may be stated that Germany has the largest army and the largest air force, Great Britain and France have the largest navies.

With this in mind, let us consider the supplies upon which ultimate victory of one side or the other may depend.

Great Britain (Including Scotland Wales)

Population: 44,780,000.

Live stock: Horses, 1,001,526; cattle, 8,029,992; sheep, 25,872,000; pigs, 3,821,541.

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Potatoes, 4,404,000 tons; turnips, 10,605,000 tons; hay, 5,302,000 tons.

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Population, with accessions, about 100,000,000.

Horses, 3,442,741; cattle, 19,911,200; sheep, 4,809,000; pigs, 2,508,900; fowls, 88,529,600; geese, 5,944,500; ducks, 2,655,700; bees, 2,561,800.

No comparison given with some British items.

Produce (1937) in metric tons:

Wheat, 4,466,668; rye, 6,916,694; barley, 3,637,844; oats, 5,918,546; potatoes, 55,309,725; sugar beet, 15,701,278; hay, 40,537,723; tobacco, 32,885,900 bales. Large crops of fruit from trees. Forest area (not including accessions which are not included above), 32,347,400 acres.

North sea fisheries, 619,804,800 kilos; Baltic sea, 51,705,100 kilos.

Total imports, United Kingdom, including foods and raw materials, for 1937: 548,695,000 pounds sterling. Since Great Britain is not self sufficient this includes nearly every character of article of diet, lending pith to the phrase that England without her fleet can be starved in six weeks.

Total imports, Germany: 2,770,000,000 marks. This included wheat, butter, coffee, fruit, raw cotton, wool, mineral oil, coal, copper ore, timber, iron ore and other items.

Obviously, Hitler could win if he could enforce a blockade against England. This comparison of larders is the foundation of all military and naval efforts. If England can close the ring tightly enough around Germany, it must succumb.

In the pantries, the fields, the ships, the larders, warehouses and granaries of the combatant powers lie the vital objectives that the generals and admirals are striving to reach.



Europe today

Boy Scouts Carry Message to FDR

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Two weary Boy Scouts trudged into this city the other day, en route to Washington from Medellin, Colombia.

They had walked the entire distance, said the scouts, Acevedo Jaramillo and Gabriel Londono, sometimes through vegetation so thick that they were able to travel only two or three miles a day.

They were carrying a goodwill message from the President of Colombia to President Roosevelt.

After an overnight stop, they started out again for their goal which they hope to reach about the middle of December.

Swiss in Honor Guard Speak Four Languages

Berne (AP) — A special guard of honor, drawn mainly from the canton of Berne but representing the four national groups of Switzerland, patrols the headquarters of Swiss generalissimo Henri Guisan.

A German-speaking Bernese farmer commands the special battalion, but its soldiers are Italian-speaking Ticinese, French-speaking Vaudoise, German-speaking Zurichers and even men from the canton of Graubunden or "the Grey Federation" who speak Switzerland's fourth national language—Romanche.

The youngest capital city in the world is said to be Canberra, capital of Australia. It was founded in 1927.

Found at Last

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — E. A. Leonard lost his key ring identification just forty years ago.

It turned up the other day, uncovered by men who were digging for a new sidewalk.

The ring, said Leonard, was much brighter than the day he lost it.

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FORD'S DRUG STORES
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Also rub some Mentholatum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

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CHOICE Group of 50 $6.95
Santa is here with a pack full to overflowing with new lamp creations, we have priced at one low figure for a thrilling one day offer to shoppers.
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ANOTHER GROUP $9.95
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RCA Victor Model K-60
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EASY TERMS
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Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up
delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*
You look this smooth-stepping Buick honey over, and its very manner tells you *here's* a one-in-a-million kind of automobile.
You look at the advertised prices, add something more for transportation and accessories—and there you begin to go wrong!
For one of the things that give this Buick its buy-value is the number of items *included in the price* that cost extra elsewhere!
For instance — the Flash-Way Direction Signal, standard on all models, costs around $10 extra elsewhere — even *without* the automatic cut-off.
Every Buick comes to you with automatic choke and an efficient oil cleaner—it's surprising how often they're sold as "extras."
Every Buick has *dual* horns, *dual* sun visors, locks on *both* front doors, electric lighter, assist straps,† robe cord,† glove compartment lock, front-door armrests, gas tank lock—all things often charged for elsewhere.
Every Buick has a Dynaflash valve-in-head straight-eight engine, micropoise-balanced *after* assembly. Every one has *two* stabilizers, and rear *coil* springs that never need lubrication.
All have torque-tube drive, battery under hood, *two* ways of starting. Super and Roadmaster have front seats close to five feet wide and all models have Safety *Plate* Glass all around.
And all this is *included* in the at-the-factory price. Why not see the nearest Buick dealer and see how little more it costs delivered to your door?
†Sedan models only
Only car in the world with all these features
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ LOCKED GAS TANK DOOR ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER — WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
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Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

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By HERBERT B. MAYER
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Europe today

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Wheat, 4,466,668; rye, 6,916,694; barley, 3,637,844; oats, 5,918,546; potatoes, 55,309,725; sugar beet, 15,701,278; hay, 40,537,723; tobacco, 32,885,900 bales. Large crops of fruit from trees. Forest area (not including accessions which are not included above), 32,347,400 acres.

North sea fisheries, 619,804,800 kilos; Baltic sea, 51,705,100 kilos.

Total imports, United Kingdom, including foods and raw materials, for 1937: 548,695,000 pounds sterling. Since Great Britain is not self sufficient this includes nearly every character of article of diet, lending pith to the phrase that England without her fleet can be starved in six weeks.

Total imports, Germany: 2,770,000,000 marks. This included wheat, butter, coffee, fruit, raw cotton, wool, mineral oil, coal, copper ore, timber, iron ore and other items.

Obviously, Hitler could win if he could enforce a blockade against England. This comparison of larders is the foundation of all military and naval efforts. If England can close the ring tightly enough around Germany, it must succumb.

In the pantries, the fields, the ships, the larders, warehouses and granaries of the combatant powers lie the vital objectives that the generals and admirals are striving to reach.

Boy Scouts Carry Message to FDR

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Two weary Boy Scouts trudged into this city the other day, en route to Washington from Medellin, Colombia.

They had walked the entire distance, said the scouts, Acevedo Jaramillo and Gabriel Londono, sometimes through vegetation so thick that they were able to travel only two or three miles a day.

They were carrying a goodwill message from the President of Colombia to President Roosevelt.

After an overnight stop, they started out again for their goal which they hope to reach about the middle of December.

Swiss in Honor Guard Speak Four Languages

Berne (AP) — A special guard of honor, drawn mainly from the canton of Berne but representing the four national groups of Switzerland, patrols the headquarters of Swiss generalissimo Henri Guisan.

A German-speaking Bernese farmer commands the special battalion, but its soldiers are Italian-speaking Ticinese, French-speaking Vaudoise, German-speaking Zurichers and even men from the canton of Graubunden or "the Grey Federation" who speak Switzerland's fourth national language—Romanche.

The youngest capital city in the world is said to be Canberra, capital of Australia. It was founded in 1927.

Found at Last

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — E. A. Leonard lost his key ring identification just forty years ago.

It turned up the other day, uncovered by men who were digging for a new sidewalk.

The ring, said Leonard, was much brighter than the day he lost it.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

for Discomforts from COLDS use MENTHOLATUM
Link them together in your mind!
WHEN colds cause sniffling, sneezing, soreness, and stuffiness in the nostrils use Mentholatum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.
Also rub some Mentholatum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

GIFT VALUES
For All
ON EASY CREDIT
LADIES' SMART APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
★
MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
Compare Our Low Prices In the Face of Rising Costs! Open An Account Today
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It Pays To Cross The Town To The
KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.



★SEE WARD CHRISTMAS CATALOG!
the biggest selection of GIFTS in town!
Montgomery Ward
CATALOG ORDER OFFICE
32 N. Centre St. Phone 822

16 Shopping Days to Xmas


RCA Victor Model K-60
"Got it, son! That's how I roped 'em down on the range!" Grampaw just can't resist lassoing that brilliant new RCA Victor K-60 to give the family for Christmas ... But "cowboy" grandson is a trifle unhappy about the whole thing! He won't be, though, when he hears the exciting programs the K-60 brings in on its Built-in Loop Antenna. It has 8 Push-buttons, too, plus 3-band American and foreign reception, plus 12" Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
Only 59.95
EASY TERMS
Kline Furniture Co.
405 - 413 VIRGINIA AVE.

The Extras are in the CAR— and not in the Price!


The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

YOU look this smooth-stepping Buick honey over, and its very manner tells you *here's* a one-in-a-million kind of automobile.

You look at the advertised prices, add something more for transportation and accessories—and there you begin to go wrong!

For one of the things that give this Buick its buy-value is the number of items *included in the price* that cost extra elsewhere!

For instance—the Flash-Way Direction Signal, standard on all models, costs around $10 extra elsewhere—even *without* the automatic cut-off.

Every Buick comes to you with automatic choke and an efficient oil cleaner—it's surprising how often they're sold as "extras."

Every Buick has *dual* horns, *dual* sun visors, locks on *both* front doors, electric lighter, assist straps,† robe cord,† glove compartment lock, front-door armrests, gas tank lock—all things often charged for elsewhere.

Every Buick has a Dynaflash valve-in-head straight-eight engine, micropoise-balanced *after* assembly. Every one has *two* stabilizers, and rear *coil* springs that never need lubrication.

All have torque-tube drive, battery under hood, *two* ways of starting. Super and Roadmaster have front seats close to five feet wide and all models have Safety *Plate* Glass all around.

And all this is *included* in the at-the-factory price. Why not see the nearest Buick dealer and see how little more it costs delivered to your door?

†Sedan models only

Only car in the world with all these features
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ LOCKED GAS TANK DOOR ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
THOMPSON BUICK CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 1470

a Lasting GIFT! for a Happy Christmas

5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite $72.98
A lovely walnut veneer suite, with attractive drawer pulls and large mirrors. A marvelous gift for some loved one.
Free Delivery
Convenient Terms
CLOYD S. SHONTER
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Misses'
Snow Boots
$1.00 $1.29
Brown - White
Sizes 8½ to 2
Cut Rate Shoe Stores
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Junior Volunteers Will Honor Bride And New Members with a Dinner

Honoring Mrs. John McNeil McAlpine, the former Miss Louise Cowherd, who was a charter member, and five newly appointed members, the Junior Volunteer Service Corps will entertain with a dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The new members of the corps are Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Miss Betty Spitznas, Mrs. Allen Weatherholt, Mrs. James L. Barrow and Miss Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum.

A meeting of the corps was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Washington street, at which time the corps decided to give a donation to the Salvation Army and also Christmas toys. Miss Doub was named as a new member of the scout committee of which the troop sponsors.

Members present included:

Mrs. Robert M. King, Miss LeOra Eggleston, Miss Dolly Golden, Mrs. John H. Glick, Miss Pauline MacEvoy, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Miss Betty Spitznas, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. H. B. MacNaughton, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Miss Anne Frances Whiting Miss Mary B. Reinhart, Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Miss Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum, Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. James L. Barrow, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mrs. John B. Morcock, Miss Elinor Boyd and Mrs. Jean Arendes Franklin.

The next meeting will be held January 9 at the home of the treasurer, Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock road.

Skating Party Scheduled

A skating party for the benefit of the SS. Peter and Paul colored Sunday school will be held December 13 at Crystal park by the Merici Veterans' unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

The committee in charge comprises William Rohrer, George L. Fogtman, Joseph J. Deffibaugh, Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Mary L. Mattingly and C. Leo Connell.

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. J. Hiekes Paul, Mechanicsburg, Pa., has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Louise Mumper, Mechanicsburg, to Louis Stein, 324 Cumberland street. The wedding will take place December 16 at Mechanicsburg.

Athey-Knick

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Knick, daughter of I. F. Knick, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Herman Athey, son of Mrs. Mary Athey, 214 Springdale street. The ceremony took place Friday evening at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist church. The Rev. S. R. Neal officiated.

The attendants were Miss Helen Knick and Raymond Athey. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother.

Have Joint Meeting

The Philathea Class and the Business Women's Club of Grace Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Clark, 567 Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Grace Billings was in charge of the program and those taking part were: Mrs. Kathleen Strausburg, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Miss Betty Appold, Mrs. Ella Mae Senkbeil, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Miss Mary Margaret Nutter and Miss Margaret Zimmerman.

Others present were: Mrs. W. R. Keefe, Jr.; Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Ola Norris, Miss Lula Dick and Miss Dorothy Hyde. After a business session refreshments were served.

Officers Are Chosen

Mountain City camp No. 6 of the Woodmen of the World has elected officers to serve for the ensuing term, as follows:

F. H. Grimm, consul commander; Russell Zembower, adviser lieutenant; H. B. Scharf, banker; J. Robert Dowlan, assistant secretary; W. S. Bennett, escort; Charles L. Schonter, watchman; G. F. Martin, sentry; J. C. German, manager for three years, and G. C. Parker, degee master.

The election took place Monday evening.

Events in Brief

St. Anne's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will hold a rummage sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the church parish house.

Invitations have been issued for a pre-holiday dance to be given by the Shamrock Club from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m, Tuesday, December 12 at the Clary Club. The dance will be semi-formal with music by Jay Van and his orchestra. A novel entertainment is promised.

The Junior Extension Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the county agent's office at the court house. The Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely will speak on "The Church's Contribution to Better Family Living." The program for 1940 will be announced and plans will be completed for the Christmas party December 27 at the Jockey Club at Fairgo.

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, new pastor of St. Mark's Reformed church, and Mrs. Creager will be guests of honor at a supper at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church when the members of the Ladies' Bible Class will meet.

The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. There will be a program of dancing by the Lee Winter Studio pupils. Refreshments will be served.

Setback and five hundred will be played at a card party at 8 o'clock this evening at the LaVale Fire Department for the benefit of the fire company.

The LaVale Fire Department will have a sauerkraut supper from 5 until 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Firemen's hall there.

The executive board of the Merici Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will meet this evening at the home of Conrad Lavin, Frostburg.

Personals

Mrs. J. W. P. Somerville and Miss Ruth Somerville, both of 228 Harrison street, and Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Greene street, have returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Blanche T. Bradley, 71 Greene street, was admitted to the Allegany hospital Tuesday for an operation.

Paul Bonig, Monterey, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonig, 300 Bedford street.

Miss Mary B. White, 231 Race street, has returned from a visit in Philadelphia. While there she attended the Army-Navy football game last Saturday.

Clarence E. Dennen, 319 Pennsylvania avenue, is reported to be much improved at Memorial hospital, where he is a patient.

Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle, 702 Oldtown road, is recovering from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Trail, 318 Waverly terrace, is recovering from a broken elbow received while at work in the kitchen of her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Harnum, Paw Paw, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saville, daughter, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saville, Levels, W. Va., who visited Mrs. Clara Light, Humbird street, have returned.

Eugene Matthews, 16 Harrison street, and Wayne Wilson, Williams road, have returned from Ernest Wilson's home on St. George Island, Saint Mary's county, after a three-day fishing trip.

Miss Jane Lee Herpick has returned to Frederick, after spending the week end with her mother at 408 Hill street. She had as her guest Mrs. Richard Anderson Purnell, superintendent of WPA works at Washington, D. C.

Cupboard Idea

Cupboard space can be saved if vertical partitions are added so that flat articles, like platters and trays, can stand upright.

For Rattling Windows

A wooden clothes-pin with one prong cut off makes a temporary wedge to stop a loose window from rattling.

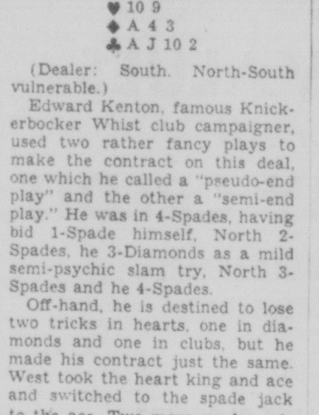
Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Arthorities"

KEEP HIM GUESSING

BEFUDDLING your opponent, so that he has to guess and with a good reasonable chance to guess wrong, is one of the attributes of fine bridge. Many a time careful use of such tactics can enable you to make a contract which otherwise would be far beyond the bounds of possibility



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

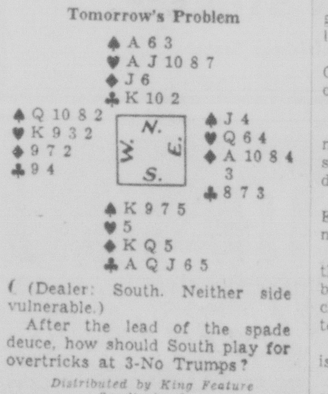
Edward Kenton, famous Knickerbocker Whist club campaigner, used two rather fancy plays to make the contract on this deal, one which he called a "pseudo-end play" and the other a "semi-end play." He was in 4-Spades, having bid 1-Spade himself, North 2-Spades, he 3-Diamonds as a mild semi-psychic slam try, North 3-Spades and he 4-Spades.

Off-hand, he is destined to lose two tricks in hearts, one in diamonds and one in clubs, but he made his contract just the same. West took the heart king and ace and switched to the spade jack to the ace. Two more spades settled the opposition, then the club 9 was covered by the king and ace. On the seventh trick came the "pseudo-end play," Mr. Kenton leading the club 10. West, believing his partner might have the jack, ducked. This made it possible to throw West into the lead then with the club jack to the queen.

West was on the spot. He was afraid to lead from his diamond king into a possible ace-queen, and so counted on South for another heart. He therefore led the heart 6, on which a diamond was discarded from the dummy, the trick being ruffed with the spade queen. Followed then the diamond ace, a diamond ruff, the spade king and a club.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After the lead of the spade deuce, how should South play for overtricks at 3-No Trumps?

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Gracious Gesture

It is a gracious gesture for a woman's club to send a corsage of flowers to their feminine guest speaker.

Means a Crust

Au gratin on a menu means covered with a crust of browned breadcrumbs.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Give a book a bad name and it's a talkie.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard



SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:

FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young and beautiful.

NICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in love with Fabienne.

ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house.

DR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of Ellen's.

YESTERDAY: Bill takes Fabienne to her hotel, after they had trimmed Ellen's Christmas tree, and his good-night kiss, on her cheek, surprises and disturbs her.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

CHRISTMAS day dawned cold and clear. At noon, when Fabienne Seymour awoke, the sun had melted the night's snow and splashed in broad golden beams into the bedroom where she lay.

In the first few moments of waking it seemed like any other day. Then her eye fell on the unopened packages in their bright wrappings and she realized that it was Christmas and she was all alone. Because she had never before been sorry for herself, she did not recognize the emotion that came over her.

Scampering across the floor to gather up those parcels and bring them back to her bed for opening, she had little interest for what she was doing. Even the sight of the handsome gifts—frocks from Gertrude in Paris, gloves and lingerie from the same source with the twins' names childishly scrawled on cards from Switzerland, a brocade evening bag from Dick, and a litter of small gifts from friends in New York—could not lift her from her depression.

She ordered breakfast and dressed hastily, trying on the frocks. One was a lovely thing, a froth of tulle the same pale gold as her hair. She was taking it off when the telephone rang the first time.

"Darling, it's Camilla." the voice said. "Whatever are you doing in New York? . . . and without waiting for an answer, "Ned saw you at midnight mass and I took a chance on calling you. . . . We're having a small party tonight. I want you to come in."

Fabienne looked at the golden gown and her spirits went up. "I'd love to," she said promptly.

"Do you want to come alone? Or will I have Ken Hemingway call for you?"

"I'll come alone," Fabienne said.

The party wasn't until late evening and the whole blank day stretched ahead of her, but now it didn't seem interminable.

The telephone rang again. It was Ellen to ask her for Christmas dinner.

Fabienne hesitated, thought of the things she wanted to remember from the night before, and declined with thanks. It would be better to be alone.

But what does a girl do when she is all alone on Christmas day?

Fabienne dressed in her smartest suit, slipped a silver fox cape over it, tilted a dashing hat over her brow, pinned on the corsage that Uncle Mark had wired to her, and ordered her car.

She was going to Willoughby house.

She parked the car a block away and let herself in the big front door. Contrary to what she had expected, no voices echoed through the halls. There was only Miss Porter there and two very old men, who dozed in the reading room.

All the world stayed at home on Christmas Day.

Fabienne went up to the office where she had left her work. Work was a panacea for loneliness.

She took off her hat and threw it on a chair with her fur cape. Then she sat down at her desk and took a folder of papers from the drawer. The letter from Anita Cheeseborough, which announced that she planned a gift of fifteen hundred dollars to the settlement house, lay on top of all the rest.

Fabienne put it aside. Ellen had told her that it's use would rest in Fabienne's hands. She had plenty of time today to consider it and she meant to.

"Hello, Miss Seymour!"

Surprised, Fabienne looked up to see little Rose Riccio standing in the office doorway.

"Hello, Rose. Merry Christmas! And what are you doing here today?"

Rose's eyes were rimmed with red. "The old man's raising hell, so I got out," she said with simple candor.

"Oh!" Shocked, Fabienne was unable to offer any comfort.

"So if there's anything I can do to help you, I'd be glad to. I ain't got anything else to do."

Acting on impulse, "Fabienne said, "You can keep me company, Rose. Have you had your Christmas dinner?"

Rose gave her an eloquent glance and shook her head.

"Would you like to have it with me?"

"But—but—" Rose turned bright pink with pleasure.

"Come on, Rose. Get your hat. We'll go to a movie and then we'll have a real dinner with turkey and plum pudding and . . . and conversation."

The movie and the dinner, handsomely served in Fabienne's apartment, were a great success. Conversation was not so easily achieved, however. Rose, in the presence of unfamiliar surroundings, was stricken dumb with admiration and social embarrassment.

In an effort to find a common ground for talk, Fabienne said, "Rose, I want to ask you for some advice. We're going to have a gift of a few hundred dollars to spend at the house. We want to do something for young people like yourself. For both boys and girls. We thought of putting a removable dance floor over the cement floor in the gymnasium. What do you think of the idea?"

Rose's coal black eyes danced. "You know what I think, Miss Seymour? It would be swell if we had a real little theater! Not just the auditorium. But a place where we could have real shows and dramatic clubs and things like that. Anyway, the gym is too small to make much of a dance floor and it ain't cosy there. But if you had a theater and could take seats out? Gee, a lot of the kids in our neighborhood would like to be actors. You know real prize fighters and real artists started from classes and if we had . . ."

Fabienne's enthusiasm took fire at once. "Rose, you may have a wonderful idea there! And tonight I'm going to see what can be done about it. You're a bright little girl."

Ken Hemingway would be at Camilla's party and Ken was an architect.

Ken would be delighted to go down to Willoughby house the next morning and give her an estimate after looking over the layout, he told her when she explained her idea.

There were four rooms on the top floor that would make an ideal little theater. They could knock out walls—

Ellen joined Fabienne and Ken in their enthusiastic exploration.

"It would cost about two thousand," Ken estimated.

"We could make up the extra five hundred somehow," Fabienne promised. "We're getting fifteen hundred. How soon could we begin?"

Two days later, when Ken brought hastily drawn plans down to Willoughby house, Ellen had to tell them that they could not manage it. Mrs. Cheeseborough was very sorry, but she found that she would have to postpone her gift for an indefinite time.

Apologetically, Fabienne told sixteen-year-old Rose that their fine plan had fallen through.

Rose was to play a more important part in her life than she realized. The girl was a living symbol of the responsibility that Fabienne had taken on, for all that she thought that she could give only what and when she wished to give.

The high-spirited girl who had gone to work in a settlement house to pay off her resentment toward her mother was developing into a woman who could never again consider herself apart from her fellow human beings. Their troubles were to be forever after her own.

She knew it the night that she went out with Drusilla and Tommy Ryan.

"Let's go see jitter-bugs!" Drusilla proposed after a dull movie. "There's a cheap dance hall over in the Fifties they say is a real dive. Shall we?"

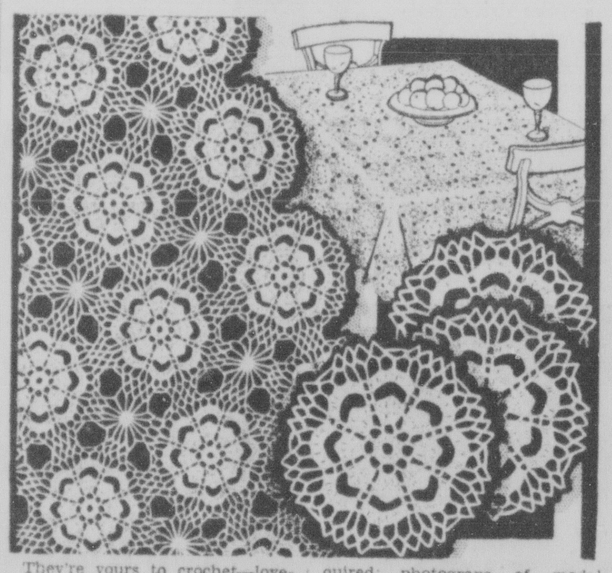
It sounded amusing. Fabienne thought it was until she saw Rose Riccio, with a highball in her hand, sitting between two Filipino boys.

She went directly to the table where the girl sat and said, "Rose, go home. You don't belong here."

Rose's cheeks were bright and her eyes were defiant. "Beat it," she said thickly. "Go home where you belong, Mrs. Silver Foxes! I gotta have some fun, don't I? It's my own business what I do ain't it? This is no settlement house. I do what I like here. Scram."

(To Be Continued)

Laura Wheeler Finds Medallions Excellent Pick-Up Work



They're yours to crochet—lovely cloths, scarfs, spreads and pillows, made of these quickly memorized medallions. Pattern 2356 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograps of medallions.

Send ten cents in coin for each pattern (20c for both) to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address

WIFE PRESERVERS



Use your electric fan to expel cooking odors through an open window—

It Won't Wash Off!



JO ANN SAYERS . . . *has a charming personality.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

WE HEAR a lot about personality; it is one of the most important ingredients in the formula of beauty. But what is it? Is it what a girl is, what she thinks, how she acts, or what she makes other people believe she is?

Play-acting won't work. Even the dumbest is wise to it. Character is revealed by the glance of an eye, a shrug of a shoulder, the quick exclamation, the pose of the figure. Personality is what you are and nothing else.

Let us regard the refrigerated beauty. She has a lovely complexion, divine coiffure, the shape of a Paris mannequin, but also a fishy handclasp, a suspicious glint in the eye, tight, thin lips that bespeak coldness of heart and harsh judgment. She does not make an appeal.

And here's a darling girl with freckles on her nose, laughter in her smile, warmth of feeling, as friendly as an old shoe. She hands back the good-natured retort, is tolerant and sympathetic. Hers is a personality that counts. We're gladdened by the sight of her.

The shrew, the snob, the whiner! We read them like so many books. Their faces reveal their inner feelings, and their phizzes will never get beauty prizes.

Large veins in the hands are anything but attractive. Hard work brings them. They nearly always appear in the aged. Not much can be done about them. They can be disguised to a certain extent by clever make-up.

Get a jar of vanishing cream, or a reliable foundation cosmetic. After a thorough washing with soap suds and a brush, rinse the hands, dry gently and friction in the cream. When it has disappeared, apply borated talcum, patting it into the flesh.

When this condition is present, veins large and lifted, keep the hands out of cold and hot water as much as possible. Use tepid.

Is Correct

It is perfectly correct for a woman to send flowers to a man friend who is ill in a hospital.

Is Proper

It is correct to touch one's lips with the tips of fingers which have been dipped in a finger bowl.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE



BUY NOW!!

Prices are the lowest in many years. A rise in price is bound to come with better conditions. Why not honor the memory of your dead with an everlasting memorial. We have the largest stock and most modern equipment in Western Maryland. Make your selection at once or phone us for evening appointment.

We are qualified to intelligently advise you on this most important question. Remember, we are never undersold when quality is considered!

A. A. Roeder Co.

D. R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr.
Frederick at George St.
PHONE 379
W. O. Wolford, Salesman

Ladies... for Your New DRESS · COAT or HAT

Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops

31 BALTIMORE ST.

You Can Always Do Better Here!

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Original Personal Loan Service

Established in 1921

We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations

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Shop Early! Look Your Best!

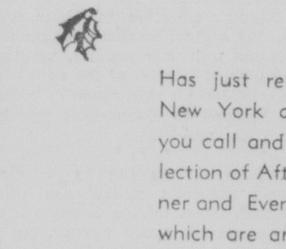
Credit Makes Both Easy

Smartest Styles & Accessories for Men and Women

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77 BALTIMORE ST.

Try a News-Times Want Ad



Evelyn Barton Brown

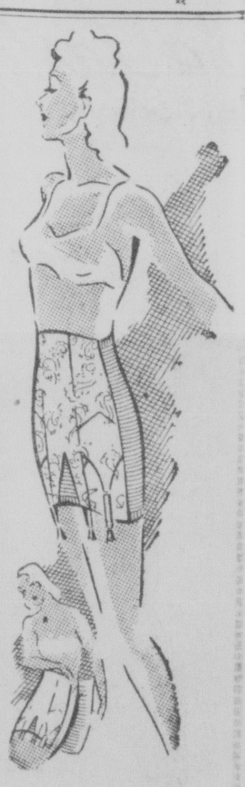
Has just returned from New York and suggests you call and see our collection of Afternoon, Dinner and Evening clothes, which are arriving daily.

Evelyn Shop

11 N. Liberty St.

by Rengo

the GIRDLE that GLORIFIES



Even more critically is your figure watched by others than by yourself. To meet the strictest fashion requirements and to keep your figure stylewise, we heartily recommend this Rengo side hook girdle.

Its snug fit, firm but comfortable figure conforming will smarten your whole appearance and keep you straight as a die! Come in today, try this girdle on, note its important features and both its quality and moderate price will pleasantly surprise you!

$2.00

Sold Exclusively at

WIDMAN'S

137 BALTIMORE ST.

FREE HOSIERY to club members



Join the Betty Gay HOSIERY CLUB TODAY!

You get one pair of the famous Betty Gay hose FREE with every twelfth pair you buy!

69¢ pr.

Betty Gay

37 Baltimore St.

THIS WEEK ONLY!



Reg. $5.00 Oil Permanent Wave Complete ....

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Have DAVID Give You A Halo Permanent

MARYLAND Beauty Center

Cor. Baltimore & S. Mechanic Sts.
SECOND FLOOR

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Junior Volunteers Will Honor Bride And New Members with a Dinner

Honoring Mrs. John McNeil McAlpine, the former Miss Louise Cowherd, who was a charter member, and five newly appointed members, the Junior Volunteer Service Corps will entertain with a dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The new members of the corps are Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Miss Betty Spitznas, Mrs. Allen Weatherholt, Mrs. James L. Barrow and Miss Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum.

A meeting of the corps was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Washington street, at which time the corps decided to give a donation to the Salvation Army and also Christmas toys. Miss Doub was named as a new member of the scout committee of which the troop sponsors.

Members present included:

Mrs. Robert M. King, Miss LeOra Eggleston, Miss Dolly Golden, Mrs. John H. Glick, Miss Pauline MacEvoy, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Miss Betty Spitznas, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. H. B. MacNaughton, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Miss Anne Frances Whiting Miss Mary B. Reinhart, Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Miss Ruth LeNore Rosenbaum, Mrs. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. James L. Barrow, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mrs. John B. Morcock, Miss Elinor Boyd and Mrs. Jean Arendes Franklin.

The next meeting will be held January 9 at the home of the treasurer, Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock road.

Skating Party Scheduled

A skating party for the benefit of the SS. Peter and Paul colored Sunday school will be held December 13 at Crystal park by the Merici Veterans' unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

The committee in charge comprises William Rohrer, George L. Fogtman, Joseph J. Deffibaugh, Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Mary L. Mattingly and C. Leo Connell.

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. J. Hiekes Paul, Mechanicsburg, Pa., has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Louise Mumper, Mechanicsburg, to Louis Stein, 324 Cumberland street. The wedding will take place December 16 at Mechanicsburg.

Athey-Knick

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Knick, daughter of I. F. Knick, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Herman Athey, son of Mrs. Mary Athey, 214 Springdale street. The ceremony took place Friday evening at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist church. The Rev. S. R. Neal officiated.

The attendants were Miss Helen Knick and Raymond Athey. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother.

Have Joint Meeting

The Philathea Class and the Business Women's Club of Grace Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Clark, 567 Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Grace Billings was in charge of the program and those taking part were: Mrs. Kathleen Strausburg, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Miss Betty Appold, Mrs. Ella Mae Senkheil, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Miss Mary Margaret Nutter and Miss Margaret Zimmerman.

Others present were: Mrs. W. R. Keefe, Jr.; Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Ola Norris, Miss Lula Dick and Miss Dorothy Hyde. After a business session refreshments were served.

Officers Are Chosen

Mountain City camp No. 6 of the Woodmen of the World has elected officers to serve for the ensuing term, as follows:

F. H. Grimm, consul commander; Russell Zembower, adviser lieutenant; H. B. Scharf, banker; J. Robert Dowlan, assistant secretary; W. S. Bennett, escort; Charles L. Schonter, watchman; G. F. Martin, sentry; J. C. German, manager for three years, and G. C. Parker, degee master.

The election took place Monday evening.

Events in Brief

St. Anne's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will hold a rummage sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the church parish house.

Invitations have been issued for a pre-holiday dance to be given by the Shamrock Club from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Tuesday, December 12 at the Clary Club. The dance will be semi-formal with music by Jay Van and his orchestra. A novel entertainment is promised.

The Junior Extension Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the county agent's office at the court house. The Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely will speak on "The Church's Contribution to Better Family Living." The program for 1940 will be announced and plans will be completed for the Christmas party December 27 at the Jockey Club at Fairgo.

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, new pastor of St. Mark's Reformed church, and Mrs. Creager will be guests of honor at a supper at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church when the members of the Ladies' Bible Class will meet.

The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. There will be a program of dancing by the Lee Winter Studio pupils. Refreshments will be served.

Setback and five hundred will be played at a card party at 8 o'clock this evening at the LaVale Fire Department for the benefit of the fire company.

The LaVale Fire Department will have a sauerkraut supper from 5 until 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Firemen's hall there.

The executive board of the Merici Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will meet this evening at the home of Conrad Lavin, Frostburg.

Personals

Mrs. J. W. P. Somerville and Miss Ruth Somerville, both of 228 Harrison street, and Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Greene street, have returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Blanche T. Bradley, 71 Greene street, was admitted to the Allegany hospital Tuesday for an operation.

Paul Bonig, Monterey, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonig, 300 Bedford street.

Miss Mary B. White, 231 Race street, has returned from a visit in Philadelphia. While there she attended the Army-Navy football game last Saturday.

Clarence E. Dennen, 319 Pennsylvania avenue, is reported to be much improved at Memorial hospital, where he is a patient.

Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle, 702 Oldtown road, is recovering from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Trail, 318 Waverly terrace, is recovering from a broken elbow received while at work in the kitchen of her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Harnum, Paw Paw, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saville, daughter, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saville, Levels, W. Va., who visited Mrs. Clara Light, Humbird street, have returned.

Eugene Matthews, 16 Harrison street, and Wayne Wilson, Williams road, have returned from Ernest Wilson's home on St. George Island, Saint Mary's county, after a three-day fishing trip.

Miss Jane Lee Herpick has returned to Frederick, after spending the week end with her mother at 408 Hill street. She had as her guest Mrs. Richard Anderson Purnell, superintendent of WPA works at Washington, D. C.

Cupboard Idea

Cupboard space can be saved if vertical partitions are added so that flat articles, like platters and trays, can stand upright.

For Rattling Windows

A wooden clothes-pin with one prong cut off makes a temporary wedge to stop a loose window from rattling.

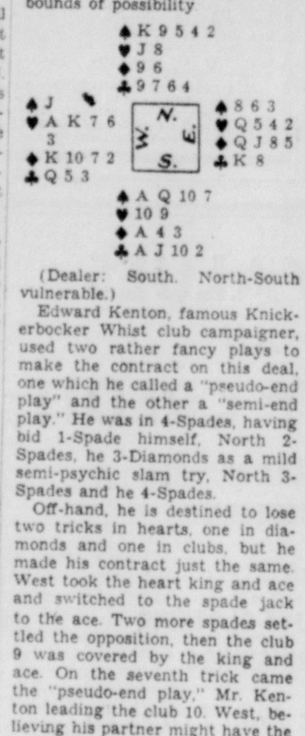
Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KEEP HIM GUESSING

BEFUDDLING your opponent, so that he has to guess and with a good reasonable chance to guess wrong, is one of the attributes of fine bridge. Many a time careful use of such tactics can enable you to make a contract which otherwise would be far beyond the bounds of possibility



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

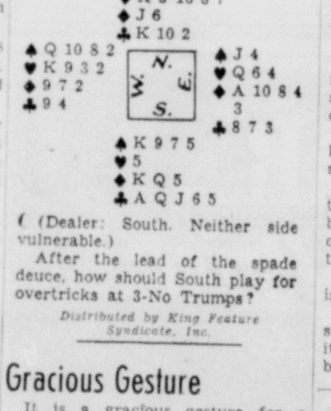
Edward Kenton, famous Knickerbocker Whist club campaigner, used two rather fancy plays to make the contract on this deal, one which he called a "pseudo-end play" and the other a "semi-end play." He was in 4-Spades, having bid 1-Spade himself, North 2-Spades, he 3-Diamonds as a mild semi-psychic slam try, North 3-Spades and he 4-Spades.

Off-hand, he is destined to lose two tricks in hearts, one in diamonds and one in clubs, but he made his contract just the same. West took the heart king and ace and switched to the spade jack to the ace. Two more spades settled the opposition, then the club 9 was covered by the king and ace. On the seventh trick came the "pseudo-end play," Mr. Kenton leading the club 10. West, believing his partner might have the jack, ducked. This made it possible to throw West into the lead then with the club jack to the queen.

West was on the spot. He was afraid to lead from his diamond king into a possible ace-queen, and so counted on South for another heart. He therefore led the heart 6, on which a diamond was discarded from the dummy, the trick being ruffed with the spade queen. Followed then the diamond ace, a diamond ruff, the spade king and a club.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After the lead of the spade deuce, how should South play for overtricks at 3-No Trumps?

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Gracious Gesture

It is a gracious gesture for a woman's club to send a corsage of flowers to their feminine guest speaker.

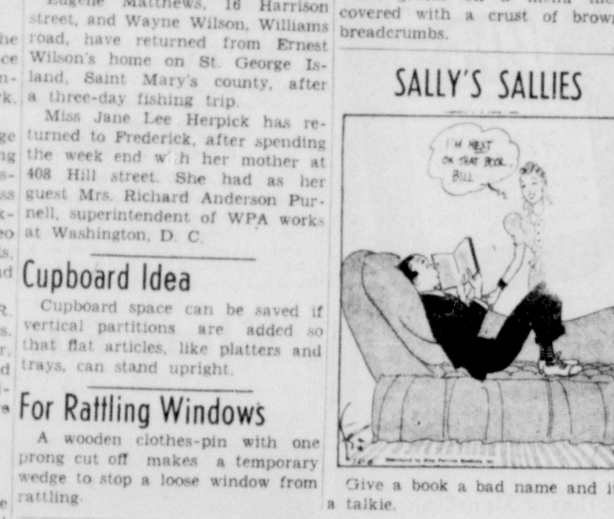
Means a Crust

Au gratin on a menu means covered with a crust of browned breadcrumbs.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Give a book a bad name and it's a talkie.

Laura Wheeler Finds Medallions Excellent Pick-Up Work



They're yours to crochet—lovely cloths, scarfs, spreads and pillows, made of these quickly memorized medallions. Pattern 2356 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograps of medallions.

Send ten cents in coin for each pattern (20c for both) to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address

WIFE PRESERVERS



Use your electric fan to expel cooking odors through an open win-dr—

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"



WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:

FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young and beautiful.

NICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in love with Fabienne.

ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house.

DR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of Ellen's.

YESTERDAY: Bill takes Fabienne to her hotel, after they had trimmed Ellen's Christmas tree, and his goodnight kiss, on her cheek, surprises and disturbs her.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

CHRISTMAS day dawned cold and clear. At noon, when Fabienne Seymour awoke, the sun had melted the night's snow and splashed in broad golden beams into the bedroom where she lay.

In the first few moments of waking it seemed like any other day. Then her eye fell on the unopened packages in their bright wrappings and she realized that it was Christmas and she was all alone. Because she had never before been sorry for herself, she did not recognize the emotion that came over her.

Scampering across the floor to gather up those parcels and bring them back to her bed for opening, she had little interest for what she was doing. Even the sight of the handsome gifts—frocks from Gertrude in Paris, gloves and lingerie from the same source with the twins' names childishly scrawled on cards from Switzerland, a brocade evening bag from Dick, and a litter of small gifts from friends in New York—could not lift her from her depression.

She ordered breakfast and dressed hastily, trying on the frocks. One was a lovely thing, a froth of tulle the same pale gold as her hair. She was taking it off when the telephone rang the first time.

"Darling, it's Camilla," the voice said. "Whatever are you doing in New York? . . . and without waiting for an answer, "Ned saw you at midnight mass and I took a chance on calling you. . . . We're having a small party tonight. I want you to come in."

Fabienne looked at the golden gown and her spirits went up. "I'd love to," she said promptly.

"Do you want to come alone? Or will I have Ken Hemingway call for you?"

"I'll come alone," Fabienne said.

The party wasn't until late evening and the whole blank day stretched ahead of her, but now it didn't seem interminable.

The telephone rang again. It was Ellen to ask her for Christmas dinner.

Fabienne hesitated, thought of the things she wanted to remember from the night before, and declined with thanks. It would be better to be alone.

But what does a girl do when she is all alone on Christmas day?

Fabienne dressed in her smartest suit, slipped a silver fox cape over it, tilted a dashing hat over her brow, pinned on the corsage that Uncle Mark had wired to her, and ordered her car.

She was going to Willoughby house.

She parked the car a block away and let herself in the big front door. Contrary to what she had expected, no voices echoed through the halls. There was only Miss Porter there and two very old men, who dozed in the reading room.

All the world stayed at home on Christmas Day.

Fabienne went up to the office where she had left her work. Work was a panacea for loneliness.

She took off her hat and threw it on a chair with her fur cape. Then she sat down at her desk and took a folder of papers from the drawer. The letter from Anita Cheeseborough, which announced that she planned a gift of fifteen hundred dollars to the settlement house, lay on top of all the rest.

Fabienne put it aside. Ellen had told her that it's use would rest in Fabienne's hands. She had plenty of time today to consider it and she meant to.

"Hello, Miss Seymour!"

Surprised, Fabienne looked up to see little Rose Riccio standing in the office doorway.

"Hello, Rose. Merry Christmas! And what are you doing here today?"

Rose's eyes were rimmed with red. "The old man's raising hell, so I got out," she said with simple candor.

"Oh!" Shocked, Fabienne was unable to offer any comfort.

"So if there's anything I can do to help you, I'd be glad to. I ain't got anything else to do."

Acting on impulse, "Fabienne said, "You can keep me company, Rose. Have you had your Christmas dinner?"

Rose gave her an eloquent glance and shook her head.

"Would you like to have it with me?"

"But—but—" Rose turned bright pink with pleasure.

"Come on, Rose. Get your hat. We'll go to a movie and then we'll have a real dinner with turkey and plum pudding and . . . and conversation."

The movie and the dinner, handsomely served in Fabienne's apartment, were a great success. Conversation was not so easily achieved, however. Rose, in the presence of unfamiliar surroundings, was stricken dumb with admiration and social embarrassment.

In an effort to find a common ground for talk, Fabienne said, "Rose, I want to ask you for some advice. We're going to have a gift of a few hundred dollars to spend at the house. We want to do something for young people like yourself. For both boys and girls. We thought of putting a removable dance floor over the cement floor in the gymnasium. What do you think of the idea?"

Rose's coal black eyes danced. "You know what I think, Miss Seymour? It would be swell if we had a real little theater! Not just the auditorium. But a place where we could have real shows and dramatic clubs and things like that. Anyway, the gym is too small to make much of a dance floor and it ain't cosy there. But if you had a theater and could take seats out? Gee, a lot of the kids in our neighborhood would like to be actors. You know real prize fighters and real artists started from classes and if we had . . ."

Fabienne's enthusiasm took fire at once. "Rose, you may have a wonderful idea there! And tonight I'm going to see what can be done about it. You're a bright little girl."

Ken Hemingway would be at Camilla's party and Ken was an architect.

Ken would be delighted to go down to Willoughby house the next morning and give her an estimate after looking over the layout, he told her when she explained her idea.

There were four rooms on the top floor that would make an ideal little theater. They could knock out walls—

Ellen joined Fabienne and Ken in their enthusiastic exploration.

"It would cost about two thousand," Ken estimated.

"We could make up the extra five hundred somehow," Fabienne promised. "We're getting fifteen hundred. How soon could we begin?"

Two days later, when Ken brought hastily drawn plans down to Willoughby house, Ellen had to tell them that they could not manage it. Mrs. Cheeseborough was very sorry, but she found that she would have to postpone her gift for an indefinite time.

Apologetically, Fabienne told sixteen-year-old Rose that their fine plan had fallen through.

Rose was to play a more important part in her life than she realized. The girl was a living symbol of the responsibility that Fabienne had taken on, for all that she thought that she could give only what and when she wished to give.

The high-spirited girl who had gone to work in a settlement house to pay off her resentment toward her mother was developing into a woman who could never again consider herself apart from her fellow human beings. Their troubles were to be forever after her own.

She knew it the night that she went out with Drusilla and Tommy Ryan.

"Let's go see jitter-bugs!" Drusilla proposed after a dull movie. "There's a cheap dance hall over in the Fifties they say is a real dive. Shall we?"

It sounded amusing. Fabienne thought it was until she saw Rose Riccio, with a highball in her hand, sitting between two Filipino boys.

She went directly to the table where the girl sat and said, "Rose, go home. You don't belong here."

Rose's cheeks were bright and her eyes were defiant. "Beat it," she said thickly. "Go home where you belong, Mrs. Silver Foxes! I gotta have some fun, don't I? It's my own business what I do ain't it? This is no settlement house. I do what I like here. Scram."

(To Be Continued)

It Won't Wash Off!



JO ANN SAYERS . . . *has a charming personality.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

WE HEAR a lot about personality; it is one of the most important ingredients in the formula of beauty. But what is it? Is it what a girl is, what she thinks, how she acts, or what she makes other people believe she is?

Play-acting won't work. Even the dumbest is wise to it. Character is revealed by the glance of an eye, a shrug of a shoulder, the quick exclamation, the pose of the figure. Personality is what you are and nothing else.

Let us regard the refrigerated beauty. She has a lovely complexion, divine coiffure, the shape of a Paris mannequin, but also a fishy handclasp, a suspicious glint in the eye, tight, thin lips that bespeak coldness of heart and harsh judgment. She does not make an appeal.

And here's a darling girl with freckles on her nose, laughter in her smile, warmth of feeling, as friendly as an old shoe. She hands back the good-natured retort, is tolerant and sympathetic. Hers is a personality that counts. We're gladdened by the sight of her.

The shrew, the snob, the whiner! We read them like so many books. Their faces reveal their inner feelings, and their phizzes will never get beauty prizes.

Large veins in the hands are anything but attractive. Hard work brings them. They nearly always appear in the aged. Not much can be done about them. They can be disguised to a certain extent by clever make-up.

Get a jar of vanishing cream, or a reliable foundation cosmetic. After a thorough washing with soap suds and a brush, rinse the hands, dry gently and friction in the cream. When it has disappeared, apply borated talcum, patting it into the flesh.

When this condition is present, veins large and lifted, keep the hands out of cold and hot water as much as possible. Use tepid.

Is Correct

It is perfectly correct for a woman to send flowers to a man friend who is ill in a hospital.

Is Proper

It is correct to touch one's lips with the tips of fingers which have been dipped in a finger bowl.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

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BUY NOW!!

Prices are the lowest in many years. A rise in price is bound to come with better conditions. Why not honor the memory of your dead with an everlasting memorial. We have the largest stock and most modern equipment in Western Maryland. Make your selection at once or phone us for evening appointment.

We are qualified to intelligently advise you on this most important question. Remember, we are never undersold when quality is considered!

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Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops

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You Can Always Do Better Here!

New *Under-arm* **Cream Deodorant** *safely* **Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

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Established in 1921

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COMMUNITY

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Shop Early! Look Your Best!

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FREE HOSIERY to club members



Join the Betty Gay HOSIERY CLUB TODAY!

You get one pair of the famous Betty Gay hose FREE with every twelfth pair you buy!

69¢ pr.

Betty Gay

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THIS WEEK ONLY!



Reg. $5.00 Oil Permanent Wave Complete ....

$2

Have DAVID Give You A Halo Permanent

MARYLAND Beauty Center

Cor. Baltimore & S. Mechanic Sts.
SECOND FLOOR



Evelyn Barton Brown

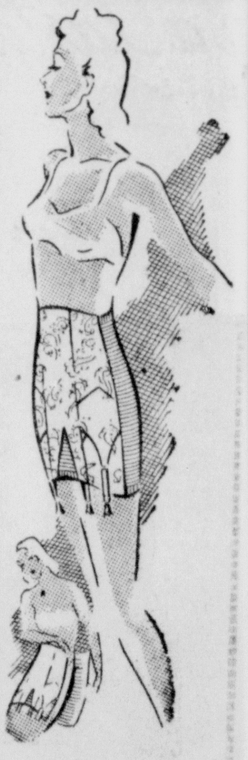
Has just returned from New York and suggests you call and see our collection of Afternoon, Dinner and Evening clothes, which are arriving daily.

Evelyn Shop

11 N. Liberty St.

by Rengo

the GIRDLE *that* GLORIFIES



Even more critically is your figure watched by others than by yourself. To meet the strictest fashion requirements and to keep your figure stylewise, we heartily recommend this Rengo side hook girdle.

Its snug fit, firm but comfortable figure conforming will smarten your whole appearance and keep you straight as a die! Come in today, try this girdle on, note its important features and both its quality and moderate price will pleasantly surprise you!

$2.00

Sold Exclusively at

WIDMAN'S

137 BALTIMORE ST.

Uncle Sam Is Helping To Finance Flying Lessons for College Girls



Jeannette Bricker and Jean Fulton prepare for a spin at the Lake ie College for Women's flying school.

By The AP Feature Service

Painesville, O., Nov. 20—Powderpuff flyers are being trained by Uncle Sam, 40 of them here at the Lake Erie College for Women. Of 300 institutions named by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its pilot-training program, only Lake Erie and Mills College, at Oakland, Calif., are preparing girls. Fifty miles across Lake Erie lies Canada, a nation at war, so their powderpuffers have a serious purpose in mind—helping Uncle Sam behind the lines if war should come.

Lake Erie has been giving flying lessons since 1935, but most students heretofore have stopped with the ground course; the expense made actual flying prohibitive. Also, with government aid, the cost is less than $40 a student, and the bars are down. Completion of the course brings a private pilot's license.

Jeannette Bricker, 21-year-old Cleveland brunette, and Jean Fulton, also 21, of Pittsburgh, are two of the students. Miss Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, explains why they're enrolled: "We just like flying, that's all."

Parents of the girls must give their consent before their daughters are allowed to take up flying. "And," says Mrs. Ruth Potwine Bartlett, professor of physical education, "I am amazed at the number of parents who give their permission. But then, parents are flying, too, nowadays."



Sgt. Wooddell Now Second in Service

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sgt. J. W. Woodell, has completed twenty years service with the state police, and is the second oldest man in point of service with the organization.

Wooddell, with company C stationed here, enlisted November 16, 1919 shortly after his discharge from the United States army.

Captain Arnold Moore, commanding officer of Company C, is the oldest man in point of service with the organization.

William A. Cummings, inventor of the "curve" ball in baseball, got the idea while throwing clam shells on the beach.

Queer Tombstone

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Police hearing reports of a modernistic "tombstone," investigated and found a shiny red, white and blue slot machine on top of a grave.

Later a man notified officers a similar machine had been stolen from his car.

Refugees in McDowell

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Three refugees from central Europe have taken up homes in McDowell county.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Oornstreich of Vienna are living in Welch and Abraham Adler of Berlin is at Northfork.

Rotterdam has more vessels registered out of it than any other seaport, though far exceeded by New York in tonnage of vessels.

The well-known goose-step of German soldiers has recently been shortened to permit more men to march in a given area.

LOANS on AUTOMOBILES
No Endorsers
Prompt Service
Easy Payments
MILLENSON CO.
106 S. Liberty St.
Phone 8-4-7
Safe and Private

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

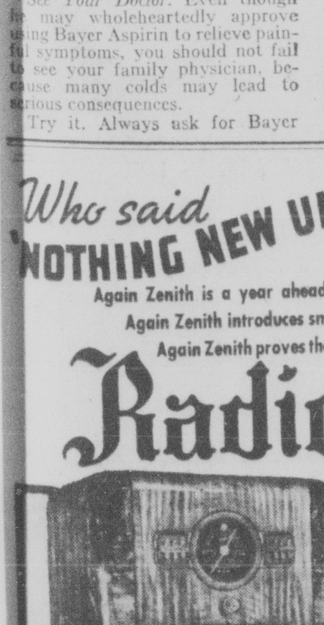
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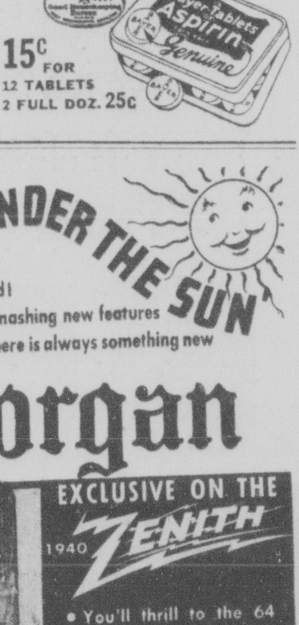
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Ease Sore Throat from a COLD THIS WAY QUICKLY



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WHY BAYER ASPIRIN "TAKES HOLD" SO FAST

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15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
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Fine Living Room Suites!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old suite!

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The manufacturers' labels on these suites assure you not only of clever styling and beautiful upholstering, but also sound innerspring construction. Our foresight in placing these orders during a dull period at the factories obtained generous price concessions for us which we gladly pass along to you!

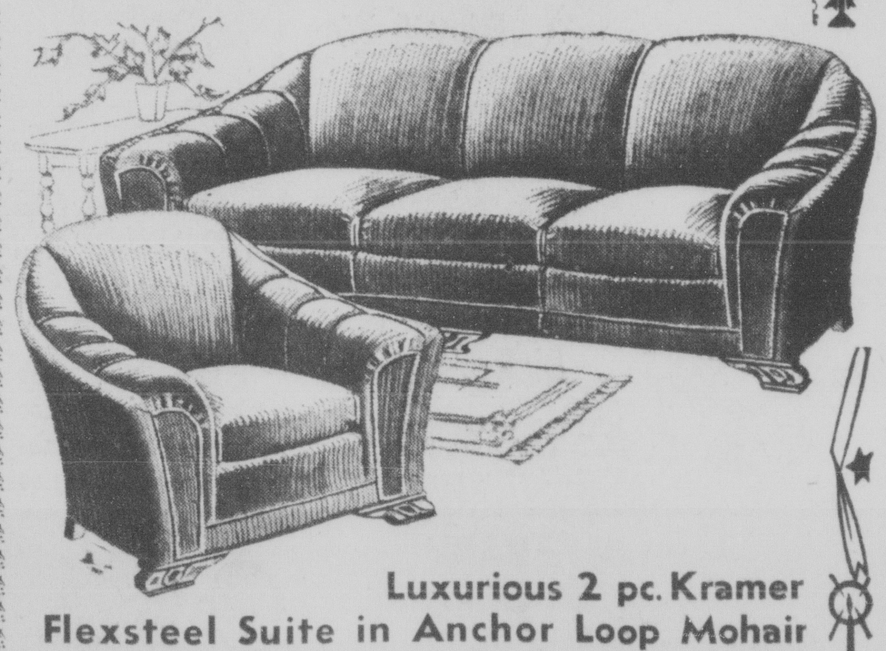
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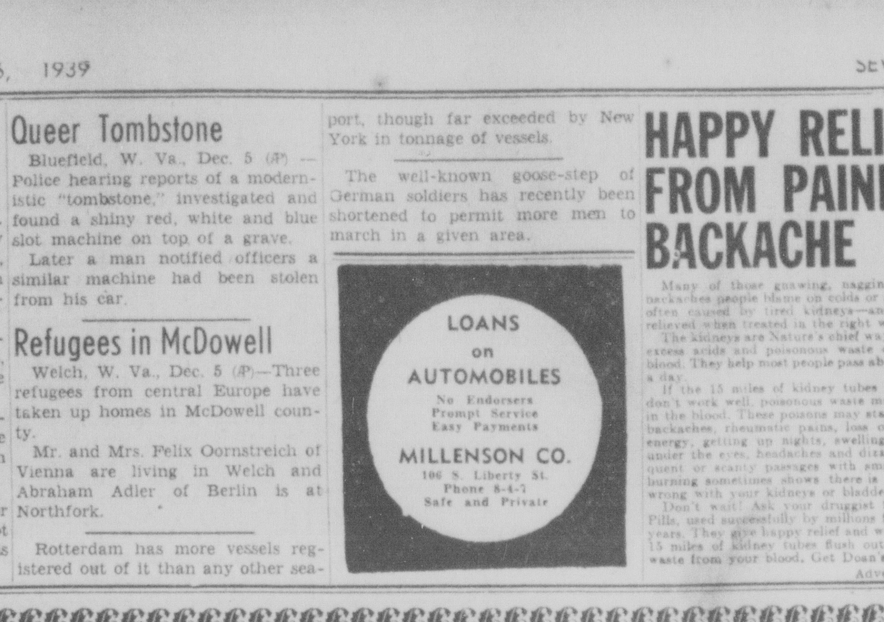
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Luxurious 2 pc. Kramer Flexsteel Suite in Anchor Loop Mohair

You'll have to see this suite "in person" to appreciate its real beauty! Lustrous Anchor Loop mohair which drapes so beautifully, covers a splendidly constructed frame and genuine Kramer Flexsteel construction. In a smart new color: Rose DuBarry.

$219



3-Piece Velour Suite with richly carved frame

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EASY TERMS



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E. V. COYLE'S

45 to 47 BALTIMORE STREET Open Evenings by Appointment PHONE 1070

Uncle Sam Is Helping To Finance Flying Lessons for College Girls



Jeannette Bricker and Jean Fulton prepare for a spin at the Lake e College for Women's flying school.

By The AP Feature Service

Painesville, O., Nov. 20—Powder-puff flyers are being trained by Uncle Sam, 40 of them here at the Lake Erie College for Women. Of 300 institutions named by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its pilot-training program, only Lake Erie and Mills College, at Oakland, Calif., are preparing girls. Fifty miles across Lake Erie lies Canada, a nation at war, so their powderpuffers have a serious purpose in mind—helping Uncle Sam behind the lines if war should come.

Lake Erie has been giving flying lessons since 1935, but most students heretofore have stopped with the ground course; the expense made actual flying prohibitive. Also, with government aid, the cost is less than $40 a student, and the bars are down. Completion of the course brings a private pilot's license.

Jeannette Bricker, 21-year-old Cleveland brunette, and Jean Fulton, also 21, of Pittsburgh, are two of the students. Miss Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, explains why they're enrolled: "We just like flying, that's all."

Parents of the girls must give their consent before their daughters are allowed to take up flying. "And," says Mrs. Ruth Potwine Bartlett, professor of physical education, "I am amazed at the number of parents who give their permission. But then, parents are flying, too, nowadays."

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Sgt. Wooddell Now Second in Service

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sgt. J. W. Woodell, has completed twenty years service with the state police, and is the second oldest man in point of service with the organization.

Wooddell, with company C stationed here, enlisted November 16, 1919 shortly after his discharge from the United States army.

Captain Arnold Moore, commanding officer of Company C, is the oldest man in point of service with the organization.

William A. Cummings, inventor of the "curve" ball in baseball, got the idea while throwing clam shells on the beach.

Queer Tombstone

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Police hearing reports of a modernistic "tombstone," investigated and found a shiny red, white and blue slot machine on top of a grave.

Later a man notified officers a similar machine had been stolen from his car.

Refugees in McDowell

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Three refugees from central Europe have taken up homes in McDowell county.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Oornstreich of Vienna are living in Welch and Abraham Adler of Berlin is at Northfork.

Rotterdam has more vessels registered out of it than any other seaport, though far exceeded by New York in tonnage of vessels.

The well-known goose-step of German soldiers has recently been shortened to permit more men to march in a given area.

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HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

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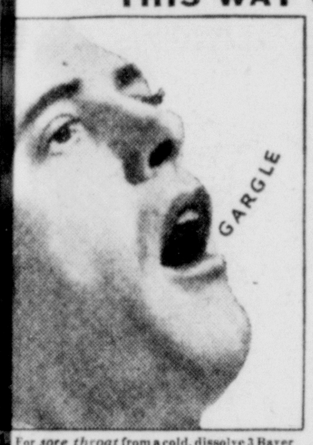
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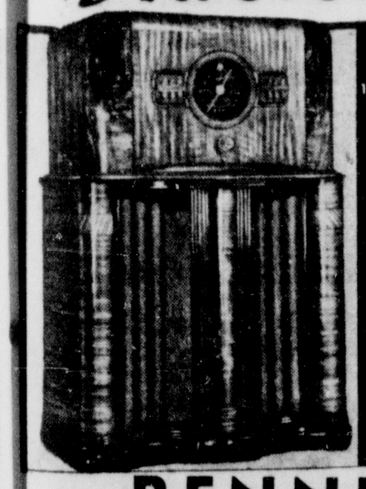
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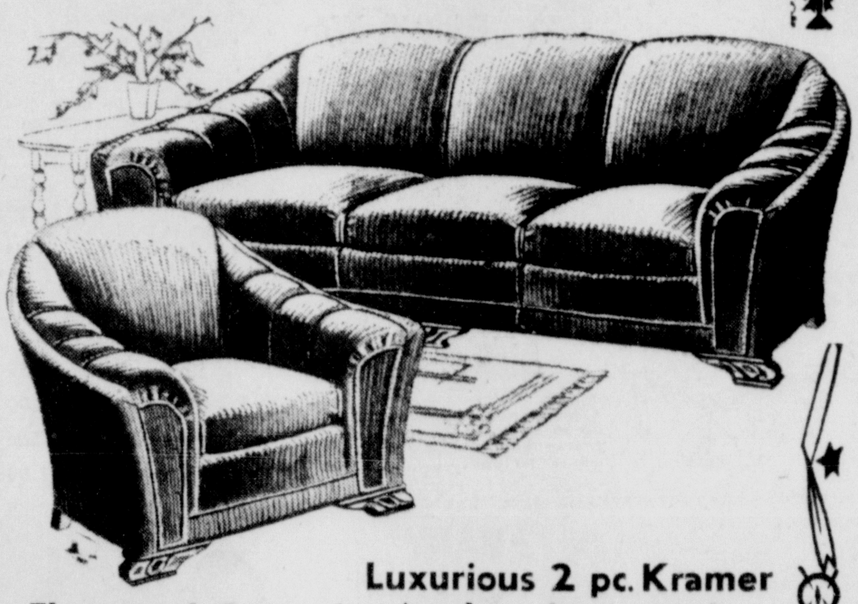
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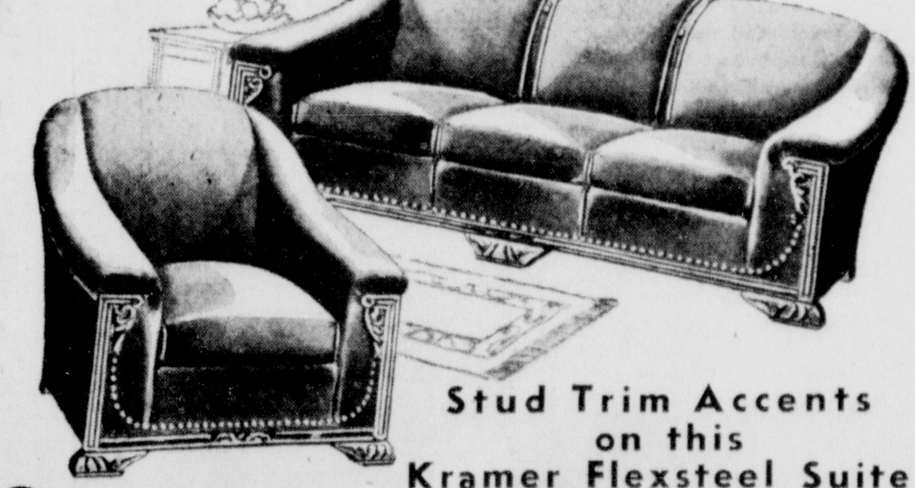
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Rich! Stunning! FUR COATS
Beautiful Mink-Dyed Coneys and Seal-Dyed Coneys $39.95
THE IDEAL GIFT!
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

Common Sense Is A Good Antidote For In-law Puzzle

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's queer the way letters come in waves to this column. On some days it will be peeves about strict parents; on other days it will be wifely objections to the meagre household allowance handed out by dad, on which mother is supposed to furnish two-inch steaks and cream for coffee. Today seems to be mother-in-law day, and strangely enough, all of the letters are in favor of that "most misunderstood of martyrs," as one man writes. A lady from Texas waxes eloquent on the virtues of her mother-in-law, now deceased.

"Jim and I would have quit long ago, if it hadn't been for Jim's mother, God rest her soul," she states. "She used to slip over to our house, after dinner, insist on taking care of our children and putting them to bed, and make Jim take me out to the movies or some other place of amusement.

Mother-in-law Helped

"Jim had a hard job, and wasn't very well paid, I was doing my own work, and bringing up three small children—it was a task. Love came pretty nearly flying out of the window. But somehow or other, my beloved mother-in-law managed to prevent love's escape.

"She died last year, and our bereavement has brought us closer together. The children are half grown and now help around the house, and Jim's pay envelope has taken on a little weight. So we're happier all around than we were in the days when Mother, as I always called her, helped us over the rough places."

Then a lady from New York writes of the kindness she met with the mother of her first husband. She was married only a few months when her husband died "but they still treated me as a daughter, with only the ties of mutual friendship binding us, as there were no grandchildren.

Mutually Happy

Six years later I married again, and my husband and I are welcomed into my first husband's home as daughter and son. My little boy is treated as a real grandchild. Our families exchange visits, and we are all mutually happy in our relationship."

But not all letters that have come to this column, even in the last few weeks, give such a roseate view of the in-law situation. Young wives write that their mothers-in-law are jealous of the love they feel has been lost by their son's marriage. This is an unnatural attitude to take. A normal man has one type of love for his mother and another for his wife, and unless there is something distinctly queer about him, the two types of affection are miles apart. Yes, I've read all the stuff that Freud has said to the contrary, but I've known too many wholesome people to change my point of view.

Begins with Fear

It seems to me the clash between a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law begins with an attitude of fear. Either consciously or unconsciously, each holds a ghost of dread toward the other. The mother sees her darling boy kidnapped, and the daughter-in-law doesn't intend to have any old-fashioned ways put over on her. A dose of common sense would rectify the situation.

I seldom use the word heartbreaking, as I have never belonged to the sob sorority. But if ever the term heartbreaking could be used, it comes in letters from old people whose children are trying to get rid of them, shove them into cheerless homes, even poorhouses—anywhere—now that their days of usefulness are over.

I always think, when I get one of these letters, that the day will come when these young people will be old and in the natural course of events will become in-laws themselves. What then? As I've quoted the adage before in this column "The Lord does not pay all of his bills on Saturday night."

Husband Goes Out

Dear Miss Fairfax:

After I heard you on the radio the other night, I feel that you will be able to help me with my problem.

We've been married twelve years, have no children because my husband objects to them. Several years ago he thought he cared for someone else, but at that time he still insisted he loved only me and was infatuated with this other woman. He came back to me after an absence of two weeks.

A little while ago he started staying out nights. When I questioned him he got mad. He says he has friends and associates who think he is single, and for that reason he won't introduce me to them. I'm quite sure he is seeing someone in the daytime and the thought is almost killing me.

I suppose you'll say I have no backbone. Perhaps not. My life has no other interests but him. I've tried to find out who this other woman is. Sometimes I think I'd like to follow him, but that would be impossible. While he denies there is anyone else, everything shows there is someone else for whom he cares.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

A wise woman, even if she is sure there is someone else, never admits it. She doesn't charge her husband with philandering or infidelity, nor does she confide her fears to her best friend. And especially she never nags her husband.

If she does these things, he has nothing to conceal, and probably "takes steps" which he would never dream of taking if she had not brought these charges. This is the case history of thousands.

Listener Better

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 years old, considered nice looking and attractive, but I have one fault that I wish you could help me correct. I am invited to lots of parties, but, although the boys clamor around me nearly all evening, they usualy drift away near time to go home. I can't hold a boy a whole evening, or make enough impression on him so that he will care for me. And I feel so discouraged. What can be the trouble?

UNHAPPY.

Perhaps you talk too much. A good listener sometimess make much more of an impression in the initial stages than a person who is persistentiy talkative. Another thing that a girl can do that helps a great deal is to read the newspapers, which gives her something to talk about and keeps her abreast of the times.

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS CAREFREE TYPE!

ANGLES: Profile of a nose almost straight. Slant of ears sharply backward.

CURVES: Lower lids, lower lip, jowls and neck full-fleshed and well-rounded. Features of a good-humoured type.



A *gay* bird in your morning bath . . . a *wise* bird in your evening drink . . . *you* are the type who'll sing the praise of Kentucky's *"double-rich"* Bourbon . . . it's the largest selling straight Bourbon in the world. Lift your voice . . . sing out *"Make mine Cream!"*

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. At your favorite bar and package store.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Second National Bank
United States Depository
Cumberland, Md., December 5, 1939

A meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1940, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before such meeting.

Chas. E. Metz,
Cashier

Adv. N-T—Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3

Give FOOTWEAR This Xmas
Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

Car Loans ... Quickly!
If you need cash now for urgent bills—we'll let you have it on your car title—No delay! Small monthly repay!
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Excursions via B&O
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Sunday, Dec. 10, 24
Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. and 8:29 a. m.
Return Sunday night
A Full Day for Sightseeing Thousands of Attractions
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

CHILDREN'S Hi-Cuts & Sno-Boots
PERFECT PROTECTION FOR LITTLE FEET—Exceptionally Well made-yet priced only
$1.69
SIZES 9 to 3
A REAL BARGAIN!
SNOW BOOTS • Wooly FLEECE TOP • Genuine ELK • Choice of Brown or White
HUSKY, DRESS HI-TOPS Choice of BLACK or RICH BROWN • Knife pocket • GENUINE ELK
MOTHERS! Now is the time to outfit the youngsters for winter's Snow and Slush! Our enormous buying power enables us to give you quality that's far above what you ordinarily expect to find at prices as low as this! COMPARE!
Triangle Shoes
Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.
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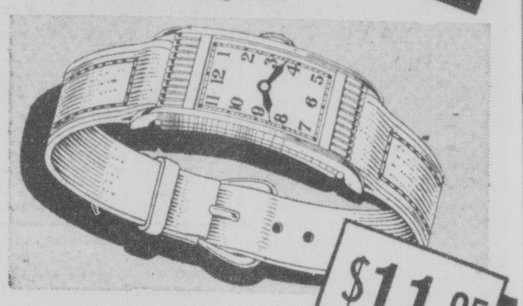
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Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 20c
Halved Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Household Matches 6 large boxes 17c
Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag
YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lbs. 11c
STANTON'S BUCKWHEAT 10 lbs. 28c
MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar 23c
JELLO (All Flavors) box 5c
Delco Pancake Flour 20 oz. box
FRESH MEATS and PRODUCE DAILY
Veal Chops lb. 17c
Pork Liver 2 lbs. 15c
Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs.
Sweet Florida Oranges 250's ea.
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YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service 26 N. George St.
Brazil Nuts 15c

MOTHER'S DAY SWEETEST DAY DAD'S DAY ARMY DAY NAVY DAY
BUT IT'S EVERYBODY'S DAY at Christmas!
...and they ALL want a Gift of JEWELRY
From . . . SPEAR'S



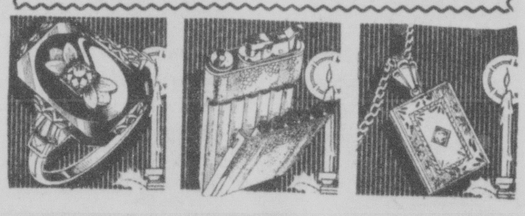


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The perfect gift for "her" . . . 3 diamonds in the daintily designed engagement ring — 5 diamonds in the matching band.



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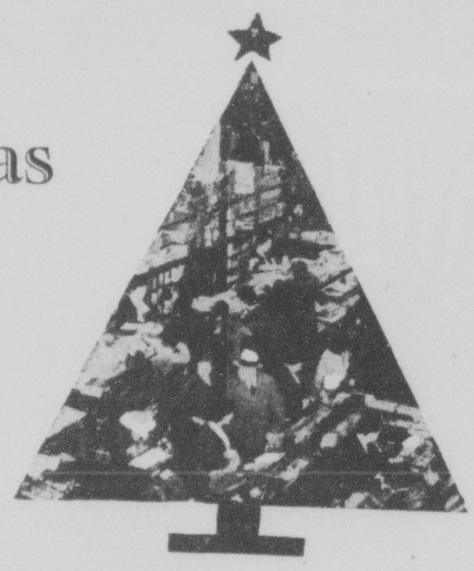
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$12.50 Diamond set in onyx—in daintily designed mountings.
$2.95 Evans combination cigarette case and lighter.
$4.95 Diamond-set locket—opens for photos. Long neck chain.
$1.00 up Nationally famous "Swank" set — the gift for "him."
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SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE 62 BALTIMORE ST.

An Old Christmas Custom



CHRISTMAS shopping is fun. There is real satisfaction in buying thoughtful gifts, selecting presents that convey your true sentiments.

But generous buying requires ready cash. You *know* you will need money *next* Christmas. Why not plan now to have the needed funds on hand?

Join Our 1940 Christmas Club

Here is the easy way to provide Christmas money by making small, weekly deposits. There is a plan that fits your needs. Come in and join today.

SAVING makes giving possible, and GIVING makes a Merry Christmas

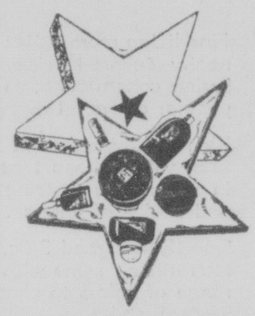
CLUB PLANS FROM 50c to $10.00 WEEKLY

The Liberty Trust Co.
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Cor. Baltimore & Centre Sts. Cumberland, Md.

"For Gifts that are Sure to Please"
PEOPLES DRUG STORES



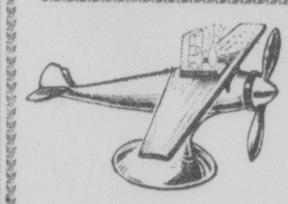
BARNARDS SET for MEN
Includes talcum, after shave lotion and shaving bowl.... 98¢



EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS (Star-Shaped)
$6.50
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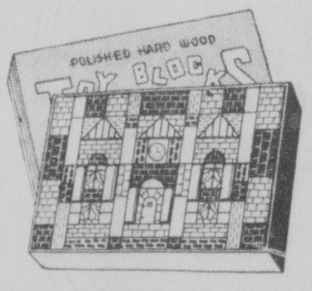


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98¢
• 12 carefully tuned keys
• Music book with 10 songs



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A gleaming metal lighter, shaped like an airplane. A flip of the propeller makes the cockpit fly open and the flame start..... 98c

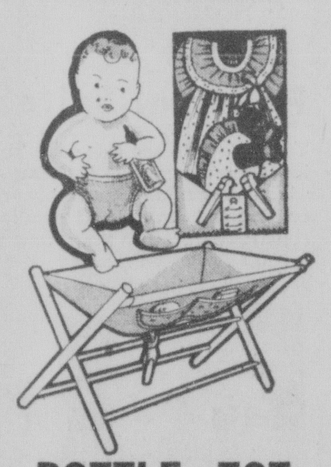
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Rocky Briar ... 50c
Frank Medico $1.00



TOY BLOCKS
An educational building set for young architects.
49c



BABY DOLL
98¢
A beautiful 15" doll with natural looking teeth. Dressed in coat and cap. It cries and sleeps.



BOTTLE-TOT Bathinette Set $1.98

Rich! Stunning! FUR COATS
Beautiful Mink-Dyed Coneys and Seal-Dyed Coneys $39.95
THE IDEAL GIFT!
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

Common Sense Is A Good Antidote For In-law Puzzle

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's queer the way letters come in waves to this column. On some days it will be peeves about strict parents; on other days it will be wifely objections to the meagre household allowance handed out by dad, on which mother is supposed to furnish two-inch steaks and cream for coffee. Today seems to be mother-in-law day, and strangely enough, all of the letters are in favor of that "most misunderstood of martyrs," as one man writes. A lady from Texas waxes eloquent on the virtues of her mother-in-law, now deceased.

"Jim and I would have quit long ago, if it hadn't been for Jim's mother, God rest her soul," she states. "She used to slip over to our house, after dinner, insist on taking care of our children and putting them to bed, and make Jim take me out to the movies or some other place of amusement.

Mother-in-law Helped

"Jim had a hard job, and wasn't very well paid, I was doing my own work, and bringing up three small children—it was a task. Love came pretty nearly flying out of the window. But somehow or other, my beloved mother-in-law managed to prevent love's escape.

"She died last year, and our bereavement has brought us closer together. The children are half grown and now help around the house, and Jim's pay envelope has taken on a little weight. So we're happier all around than we were in the days when Mother, as I always called her, helped us over the rough places."

Then a lady from New York writes of the kindness she met with the mother of her first husband. She was married only a few months when her husband died "but they still treated me as a daughter, with only the ties of mutual friendship binding us, as there were no grandchildren.

Mutually Happy

Six years later I married again, and my husband and I are welcomed into my first husband's home as daughter and son. My little boy is treated as a real grandchild. Our families exchange visits, and we are all mutually happy in our relationship."

But not all letters that have come to this column, even in the last few weeks, give such a roseate view of the in-law situation. Young wives write that their mothers-in-law are jealous of the love they feel has been lost by their son's marriage. This is an unnatural attitude to take. A normal man has one type of love for his mother and another for his wife, and unless there is something distinctly queer about him, the two types of affection are miles apart. Yes, I've read all the stuff that Freud has said to the contrary, but I've known too many wholesome people to change my point of view.

Begins with Fear

It seems to me the clash between a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law begins with an attitude of fear. Either consciously or unconsciously, each holds a ghost of dread toward the other. The mother sees her darling boy kidnapped, and the daughter-in-law doesn't intend to have any old-fashioned ways put over on her. A dose of common sense would rectify the situation.

I seldom use the word heartbreaking, as I have never belonged to the sob sorority. But if ever the term heartbreaking could be used, it comes in letters from old people whose children are trying to get rid of them, shove them into cheerless homes, even poorhouses—anywhere—now that their days of usefulness are over.

I always think, when I get one of these letters, that the day will come when these young people will be old and in the natural course of events will become in-laws themselves. What then? As I've quoted the adage before in this column "The Lord does not pay all of his bills on Saturday night."

Husband Goes Out

Dear Miss Fairfax:

After I heard you on the radio the other night, I feel that you will be able to help me with my problem.

We've been married twelve years, have no children because my husband objects to them. Several years ago he thought he cared for someone else, but at that time he still insisted he loved only me and was infatuated with this other woman. He came back to me after an absence of two weeks.

A little while ago he started staying out nights. When I questioned him he got mad. He says he has friends and associates who think he is single, and for that reason he won't introduce me to them. I'm quite sure he is seeing someone in the daytime and the thought is almost killing me.

I suppose you'll say I have no backbone. Perhaps not. My life has no other interests but him. I've tried to find out who this other woman is. Sometimes I think I'd like to follow him, but that would be impossible. While he denies there is anyone else, everything shows there is someone else for whom he cares.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

A wise woman, even if she is sure there is someone else, never admits it. She doesn't charge her husband with philandering or infidelity, nor does she confide her fears to her best friend. And especially she never nags her husband.

If she does these things, he has nothing to conceal, and probably "takes steps" which he would never dream of taking if she had not brought these charges. This is the case history of thousands.

Listener Better

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 years old, considered nice looking and attractive, but I have one fault that I wish you could help me correct. I am invited to lots of parties, but, although the boys clamor around me nearly all evening, they usualy drift away near time to go home. I can't hold a boy a whole evening, or make enough impression on him so that he will care for me. And I feel so discouraged. What can be the trouble?

UNHAPPY.

Perhaps you talk too much. A good listener sometimess make much more of an impression in the initial stages than a person who is persistentiy talkative. Another thing that a girl can do that helps a great deal is to read the newspapers, which gives her something to talk about and keeps her abreast of the times.

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS CAREFREE TYPE!

ANGLES: Profile of a nose almost straight. Slant of ears sharply backward.

CURVES: Lower lids, lower lip, jowls and neck full-fleshed and well-rounded. Features of a good-humoured type.



A *gay* bird in your morning bath . . . a *wise* bird in your evening drink . . . *you* are the type who'll sing the praise of Kentucky's *"double-rich"* Bourbon . . . it's the largest selling straight Bourbon in the world. Lift your voice . . . sing out *"Make mine Cream!"*

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. At your favorite bar and package store.

Give FOOTWEAR This Xmas
Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

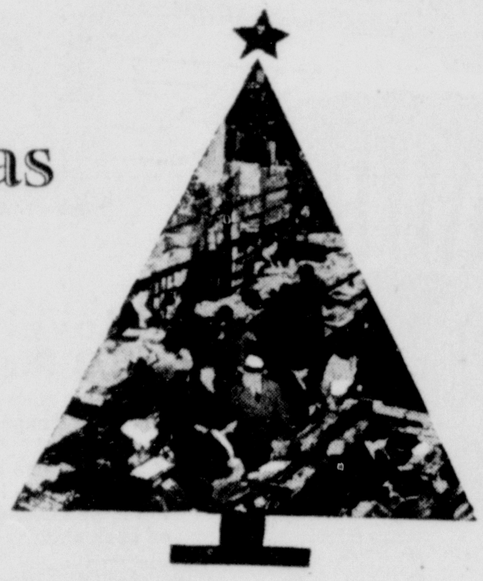
Car Loans ... Quickly!
If you need cash now for urgent bills—we'll let you have it on your car title—No delay! Small monthly repay!
SAFE PRIVATE SERVICE
MILLENSON CO.
LICENSED BY STATE LOAN COMMISSIONER
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Excursions via B&O
Low Round-Trip Fares
$3.40 Washington
$3.25 Baltimore
Sunday, Dec. 10, 24
Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. and 8:29 a. m.
Return Sunday night
A Full Day for Sightseeing Thousands of Attractions
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

CHILDREN'S Hi-Cuts & Sno-Boots
PERFECT PROTECTION FOR LITTLE FEET— Exceptionally Well made—yet priced only $1.69
SIZES 9 to 3
A REAL BARGAIN!
SNOW BOOTS
• Wooly FLEECE TOP
• Genuine ELK
• Choice of Brown or White
HUSKY, DRESS HI-TOPS
Choice of BLACK or RICH BROWN
• Knife pocket • GENUINE ELK
MOTHERS! Now is the time to outfit the youngsters for winter's Snow and Slush! Our enormous buying power enables us to give you quality that's far above what you ordinarily expect to find at prices as low as this! COMPARE!
Triangle Shoes
Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.
61 Baltimore Street

ELECTION NOTICE
The Second National Bank
United States Depository
Cumberland, Md., December 5, 1939
A meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 9, 1940, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before such meeting.
Chas. E. Metz, Cashier
Adv. N-T—Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3

An Old Christmas Custom



CHRISTMAS shopping is fun. There is real satisfaction in buying thoughtful gifts, selecting presents that convey your true sentiments.

But generous buying requires ready cash. You *know* you will need money *next* Christmas. Why not plan now to have the needed funds on hand?

Join Our 1940 Christmas Club

Here is the easy way to provide Christmas money by making small, weekly deposits. There is a plan that fits your needs. Come in and join today.

SAVING *makes giving possible, and* GIVING *makes a* Merry Christmas

CLUB PLANS FROM 50c to $10.00 WEEKLY

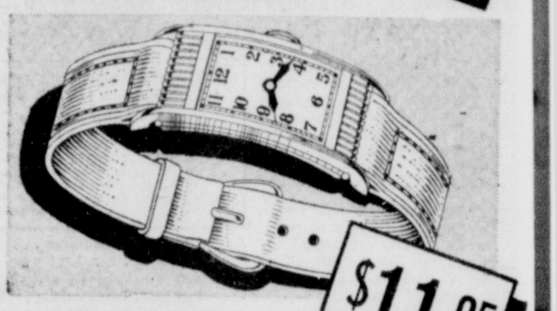
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P. S. MARKET OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M.
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 20c
Halved Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Household Matches 6 large boxes 17c
Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag
YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lbs. 11c
STANTON'S BUCKWHEAT 10 lbs. 28c
MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar 23c
JELLO (All Flavors) box 5c
Delco Pancake Flour 20 oz. box
FRESH MEATS and PRODUCE DAILY
Veal Chops lb. 17c
Pork Liver 2 lbs. 15c
Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag
Sweet Potaotes 5 lbs.
Sweet Florida Oranges 250's
Lean Pork Chops 15c lb.
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service 26 N. George St.
Brazil Nuts 15c

MOTHER'S DAY SWEETEST DAY DAD'S DAY ARMY DAY NAVY DAY
BUT IT'S EVERYBODY'S DAY at Christmas!
...and they ALL want a Gift of JEWELRY
From . . . SPEAR'S

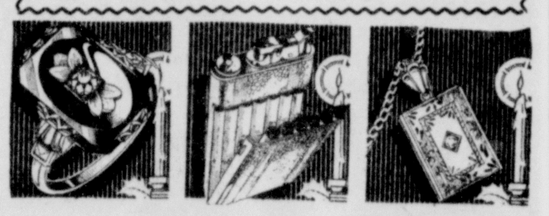


8 DIAMOND SENSATION
BOTH RINGS $29.75
The perfect gift for "her" . . . 3 diamonds in the daintily designed engagement ring — 5 diamonds in the matching band.



$11.95
Man's Curved Watch
A practical and smart gift for "him" — streamlined case — leather wrist band — accurate and dependable. Yellow gold.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR STIEFF SILVER



$12.50 Diamond set in onyx—in daintily designed mountings.
$2.95 Evans combination cigarette case and lighter.
$4.95 Diamond-set locket—opens for photos. Long neck chain.
$1.00 up Nationally famous "Swank" set — the gift for "him."
$1.95 Dainty cross set. Long chain.
$12.50 Famous Schick Shaver—just hte gift "he" wants.

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

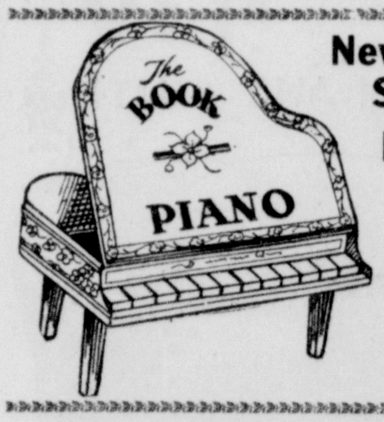
For Gifts that are Sure to Please
PEOPLES DRUG STORES



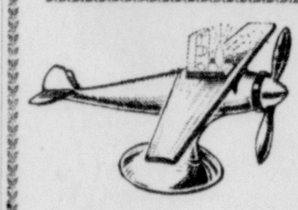
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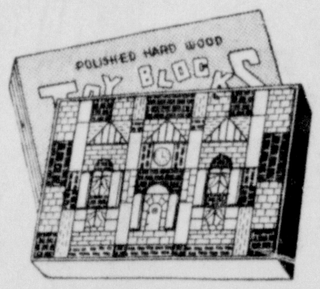


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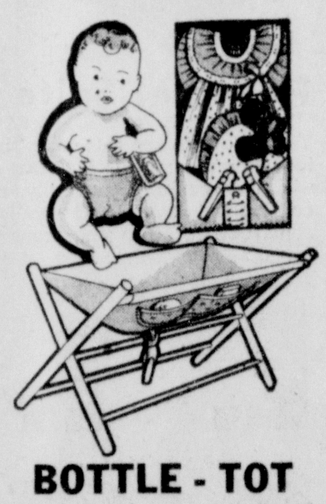
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TOY BLOCKS
An educational building set for young architects.
49c



BABY DOLL
98c
A beautiful 15" doll with natural looking teeth. Dressed in coat and cap. It cries and sleeps.



BOTTLE-TOT
Bathinette Set $1.98

Machines That Help Faulty Vision Turn Special Class Work into Fun

The (AP) Feature Service

Newark, N. J.—Public school youngsters with defective eyes have started attending a new sort of class. The teacher is seven machines and the marks are improved vision.

The health bureau of the board of education established the class after it had been demonstrated that many students, who could not see well or could not absorb what they did read, were not "backward" as often had been thought, but simply had weak eyes. Many visional defects cannot be corrected just by wearing spectacles.

Dr. Lee Hughes, a specialist in orthoptics, has charge of the clinic. Pupils, from first-graders to high-school students, use the new equipment, and they find the class work is fun.

Besides alleviating physical and emotional difficulties resulting from deficiencies in the eye muscles, Dr. Hughes explains, the treatment will help children read with greater speed and efficiency.

The instruments include the telebinocular, which exercises the muscles and is used for testing and treatment of steropsis; the cheiroscope, which tests the central field of vision; the metronoscope, which builds up reading ability and speed; and the opthalmograph, which photographs the corneal reflexes.



Eight-year-old Rowland Francisco peers into the synoptiscope in Newark's better vision clinic for school children.

Then there is the synoutiscope, used for exercising and training the muscles; the phorometer for measuring lateral and horizontal eye muscles, and the Feldman adaptometer, for testing a disease called avitaminosis.

Heads Insurance Co.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Paul C. Buford, of Roanoke, has been elected president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, succeeding the late E. Lee Trinkle, Sr., who died suddenly in Richmond, November 25.

Kenton and Sanchez Guilty of Murder

Easton, Md., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will set an execution date for Alvin Kenton and Thomas L. Sanchez, sentenced to death by hanging here after conviction for beating an eighty-year-old man and criminally assaulting his wife, 83.

Circuit Court Judge Owen Knotts, passing sentence, termed the crime "almost without parallel in the history of our state."

They were convicted last week of entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aiken at Templeville, robbing and beating the husband, and then attacking Mrs. Aiken.

Judge Knotts directed the Queen Anne's county sheriff to take Kenton and Sanchez to the State Penitentiary at Baltimore.

"One of you men received the hospitality of this couple while working on the roads recently. Then you invaded the sanctity of their home by forcing an entrance," the judge declared.

"First you overcame the husband in a most brutal and cowardly assault, stripped him of his money and other things. Not content with the enormity of your offense . . . you beat the wife until her body could not resist your vile and cruel embraces . . .

"I know of nothing worse than your depravity on this occasion."

The pupil of the human eye grows smaller with age. Therefore the need for more light on material read as one grows older.

Crowley To Head Utility Company

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — Chairman Leo Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said that he would accept the position of chairman of the board of the Standard Gas and Electric Company but would remain with the FDIC several months to clean up several problems.

Crowley discussed his plans with reporters after talking with President Roosevelt about "the whole banking situation."

Asked whether he might remain with the FDIC for as much as six months, Crowley said, 'for a few months, put it that way."

The problems which must be ironed out before his departure, Crowley said, do not pertain to FDIC assessments but to individual banks. He said he could not discuss the matter further because he might embarrass the banks.

Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN
DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
HEDRICK'S HOME
223 Baltimore Ave.

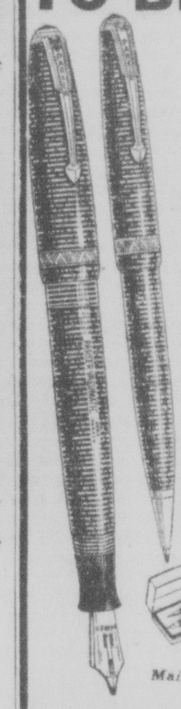
LOANS for the things you need this month!

GET a cash loan NOW—when you need it. No repayment for 30 days—then just small convenient monthly amounts. Loans made on signature (if married, husband and wife sign). Main requirement, just your ability to make small regular payments. No indiscreet inquiries. No co-makers. No wage assignment.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY
OF CUMBERLAND
LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
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Pen Guaranteed for Life
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A GRAND GIFT TO BE JUDGED BY—



The original, genuine
Parker
VACUMATIC

Pen, Pen and Pencil Set, or Desk Set—the only pen of its kind in the world!

Men's Oversize or Slender—Smart New Debutante for Women—Subdeb for Girls and Junior for Boys—
$5 $7.50 $8.75 and $10

With Pencils to Match in Charming Jewel Case, Complete Sets,
$8.50 to $15

Other Parker Pens as low as $2.75
Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, $3.95
All pens with 14K Gold Points



Parker Pen Desk Sets with genuine Parker Vacumatic, Parker Duofold and Parker Challenger Pens from $25 to as low as $3.50

Gift Special
Famous Parker Duofold Pen with new Visometer Ink Supply at $3.50 and $3 Duofold Pencil to match; complete Set in Gift Box—$6.50 value—only . . . $5

Mail and phone orders filled—Make Christmas selections while assortments are still fresh and complete

S. T. LITTLE
JEWELRY COMPANY
113 BALTIMORE ST.

No gift brings greater happiness over a longer time to more people than home gifts from BENEMAN'S



Charge Your Xmas Shopping Pay Next Year

The whole family will get a thrill of a lifetime and this Christmas will be a memorable one through the passing years, if you make your selection "the gift of gifts," Beneman furniture. Pay out of your income on convenient terms!

Special BENEMAN values are offered you now so that you may rejuvenate your living room, so that you may bring it to the 1940 Vogue. Under our "open stock", custom made, individualized living room plan you can select but a single piece now and add to it from time to time to make a harmonious, luxurious, comfortable group. We suggest a lovely wing or barrel chair or a new sofa while the values are so low.

A wing chair of stately style and generous size start at $29.50 up and will add beauty to any room.

A Queen Anne Sofa in antique velvet and solid mahogany frames costs but $59.50.

Add to your home an Imperial Table. Choose from 50 different types of tables for every purpose and know that you are selecting America's best. Imperial Tables start at $9.95.

Give Dad the gift closest his heart. A Slumber Chair and Ottoman. Select from gorgeous new quality covers at $39.50.

Add a new lamp to your living room. See the special value in the six way indirect lighting with very heavy bronze bases and fine silk shades at $9.95.

Select from over 50 suites for the living room from $89 up. At these low prices you should plan to refurnish your living room completely, because in 1940 prices will be higher.

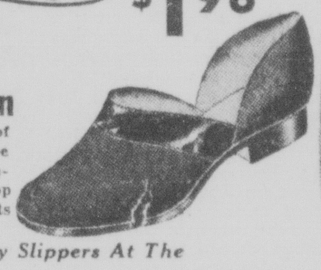
Phone 76 for An Evening Appointment

BENEMAN'S
Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store
41 NORTH MECHANIC ST.

FAMILY SHOE
Slippers
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
THE PRACTICAL GIFT



98c to $1.98



• For Women
• For Men
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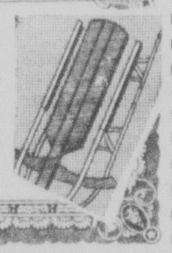
A marvelous selection of gift slippers that will be sure to please every member of your family. Shop early while assortments are complete.

Let's Buy Slippers At The
FAMILY SHOE STORE
135 BALTIMORE ST.

HILL'S
COUPON SPECIALS
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Express Wagon
All steel wagon with metal wheels. Packed one in a package ready to assemble.
Reg. 69c value! With this coupon
39c



SLED
Heavy constructed 33 inch Rocket Racer sleds.
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Open Every Evening 'Till 9

HILL'S TOY STORE
43-45 N. Center St. Wholesale and Retail

Machines That Help Faulty Vision urn Special Class Work into Fun

The (AP) Feature Service

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Easton, Md., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will set an execution date for Alvin Kenton and Thomas L. Sanchez, sentenced to death by hanging here after conviction for beating an eighty-year-old man and criminally assaulting his wife, 83.

Circuit Court Judge Owen Knotts, passing sentence, termed the crime "almost without parallel in the history of our state."

They were convicted last week of entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aiken at Templeville, robbing and beating the husband, and then attacking Mrs. Aiken.

Judge Knotts directed the Queen Anne's county sheriff to take Kenton and Sanchez to the State Penitentiary at Baltimore.

"One of you men received the hospitality of this couple while working on the roads recently. Then you invaded the sanctity of their home by forcing an entrance," the judge declared.

"First you overcame the husband in a most brutal and cowardly assault, stripped him of his money and other things. Not content with the enormity of your offense . . . you beat the wife until her body could not resist your vile and cruel embraces . . .

"I know of nothing worse than your depravity on this occasion."

The pupil of the human eye grows smaller with age. Therefore the need for more light on material read as one grows older.

Crowley To Head Utility Company

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — Chairman Leo Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said that he would accept the position of chairman of the board of the Standard Gas and Electric Company but would remain with the FDIC several months to clean up several problems.

Crowley discussed his plans with reporters after talking with President Roosevelt about "the whole banking situation."

Asked whether he might remain with the FDIC for as much as six months, Crowley said, 'for a few months, put it that way."

The problems which must be ironed out before his departure, Crowley said, do not pertain to FDIC assessments but to individual banks. He said he could not discuss the matter further because he might embarrass the banks.

Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN
DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
HEDRICK'S HOME
223 Baltimore Ave.

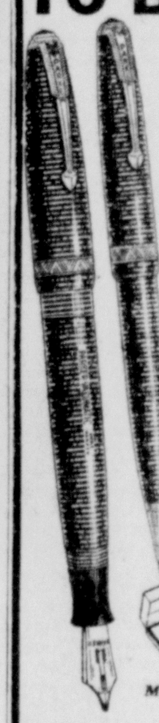
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GET a cash loan NOW — when you need it. No repayment for 30 days—then just small convenient monthly amounts. Loans made on signature (if married, husband and wife sign). Main requirement, just your ability to make small regular payments. No indiscreet inquiries. No co-makers. No wage assignment.

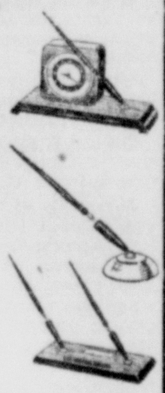
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The original, genuine
Parker
VACUMATIC
Pen, Pen and Pencil Set, or Desk Set—the only pen of its kind in the world!
Men's Oversize or Slender—Smart New Debutante for Women—Subdeb for Girls and Junior for Boys—
$5 $7.50 $8.75 and $10
With Pencils to Match in Charming Jewel Case, Complete Sets,
$8.50 to $15
Other Parker Pens as low as $2.75
Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, $3.95
All pens with 14K Gold Points



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Famous Parker Duofold Pen with new Visometer Ink Supply at $3.50 and $5 Duofold Pencil to match; complete Set in Gift Box—$6.50 value—only . . . $5

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Special BENEMAN values are offered you now so that you may rejuvenate your living room, so that you may bring it to the 1940 Vogue. Under our "open stock", custom made, individualized living room plan you can select but a single piece now and add to it from time to time to make a harmonious, luxurious, comfortable group. We suggest a lovely wing or barrel chair or a new sofa while the values are so low.

A wing chair of stately style and generous size start at $29.50 up and will add beauty to any room.

A Queen Anne Sofa in antique velvet and solid mahogany frames costs but $59.50.

Add to your home an Imperial Table. Choose from 50 different types of tables for every purpose and know that you are selecting America's best. Imperial Tables start at $9.95.

Give Dad the gift closest his heart. A Slumber Chair and Ottoman. Select from gorgeous new quality covers at $39.50.

Add a new lamp to your living room. See the special value in the six way indirect lighting with very heavy bronze bases and fine silk shades at $9.95.

Select from over 50 suites for the living room from $89 up. At these low prices you should plan to refurnish your living room completely, because in 1940 prices will be higher.

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Slippers
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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• For Women
• For Men
• For Children

A marvelous selection of gift slippers that will be sure to please every member of your family. Shop early while assortments are complete.

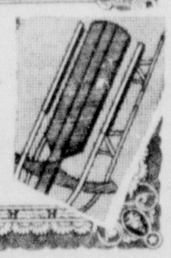
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All steel wagon with metal wheels. Packed one in a package ready to assemble.
Reg. 69c value! With this coupon
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Heavy constructed 33 inch Rocket Racer sleds.
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Low Round-Trip Fares
$3.00 Pittsburgh
$2.85 Braddock
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Sunday, Dec. 10
Lv. Cumberland 3:18 a. m.
Return Sunday Night
A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING
THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS
Consult Local Ticket Agent For Details
BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

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f	1	2	4
Thobe f	9	1	19
g f	2	0	4
Cummings f	2	1	5
Bock c	1	0	2
Haney c	2	0	4
McDonogh g	1	0	2
Barczak g	2	1	5
Totals	20	5	45

Half-time score: Frostburg 18, Loyola 22.

Free throws missed — Wagner, Bell, Meyers 2, Stakem, Thobe 2, Goldberg 2, Bock, McDonogh, Barczak 2.
Referee, Strigle.

The greatest, and probably the oldest, pyramids are not found in Egypt, but on the high plateau just outside Mexico City—the site of the ancient city of the Aztecs.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Communist Party

(Continued from Page One)

to supplant competitor-imperialists from Latin America. They are striving to strengthen their position in China . . .

"Already during the first months of the present war imperialist American circles are preparing to spare no effort in order to save European capitalism from the offensive of the proletariat and are doing everything to convert the war between imperialists into a war against the U. S. S. R."

The Soviet press said little today about the hostilities in Finland, devoting most of its space to today's celebration of the third anniversary of the "Stalinist Constitution," which created the present Bicameral Soviet Parliament and effected general legislative, judicial and executive changes.

A clock presented to the town of Hillsboro, N. C., in 1766, by George III of England, is still keeping time in the courthouse.

AUTO LOANS
CASH
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ON YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATELY
We Specialize
Auto Loans are our specialty. We believe we can offer you a better service — more cash and longer terms. We place highest loan value on your car—1931 to 1939 models.
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A Small Deposit will hold one for you

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WITH OVEN HEAT CONTROL
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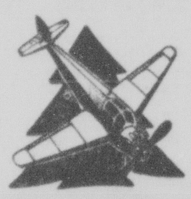
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Wing Spread 18" $1.00 to $1.60
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SALE! . . . 16.98—14.98 and 12.9



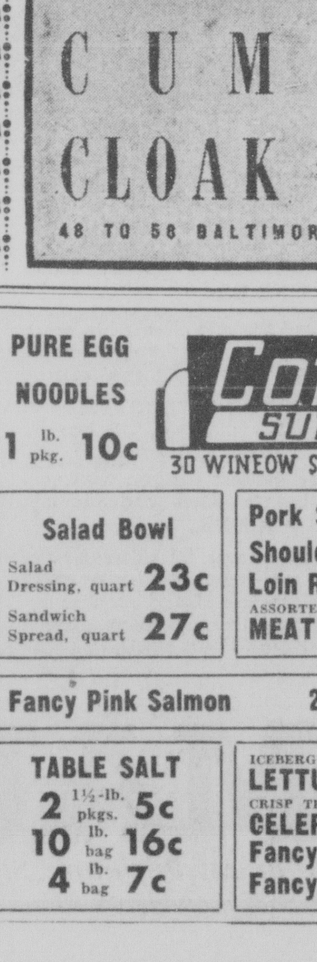
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DRESSES
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Fashion excitement! Value news! Dresses for your festive holiday dates . . . Fairly bursting with charm and flattery . . . With verve and originality in every line and detail . . . They'll excite you beyond belief . . . And carry you away to the point you'll be buying two or three and want as many more. Juniors, misses, wome nand larger women's sizes.

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Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. can 48c Drip or Regular

Salad Bowl
Salad Dressing, quart 23c
Sandwich Spread, quart 27c

Pork Shoulder STEAK lb. 15c
Shoulder Chops VEAL lb. 15c
Loin Roast PORK lb. 13c
ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES ¼ lb. 5c

FREE!
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2 1½-lb. pkgs. 5c
10 lb. bag 16c
4 lb. bag 7c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11c
CRISP TENDER CELERY 2 bun. 13c
Fancy Emperor GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
Fancy Calif. ORANGES 2 dozen 29c

Red Sour Pitted Cherries 4 No. 2 cans 35c

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To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Communist Party

(Continued from Page One)

to supplant competitor-imperialists from Latin America. They are striving to strengthen their position in China . . .

"Already during the first months of the present war imperialist American circles are preparing to spare no effort in order to save European capitalism from the offensive of the proletariat and are doing everything to convert the war between imperialists into a war against the U. S. S. R."

The Soviet press said little today about the hostilities in Finland, devoting most of its space to today's celebration of the third anniversary of the "Stalinist Constitution," which created the present Bicameral Soviet Parliament and effected general legislative, judicial and executive changes.

A clock presented to the town of Hillsboro, N. C., in 1766, by George III of England, is still keeping time in the courthouse.

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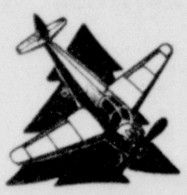
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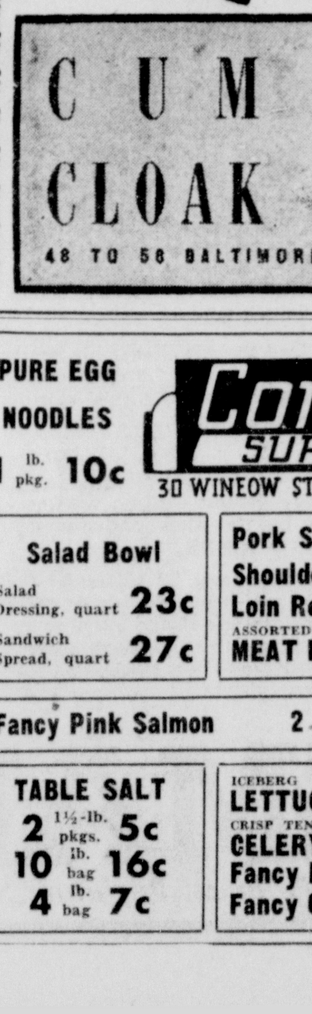
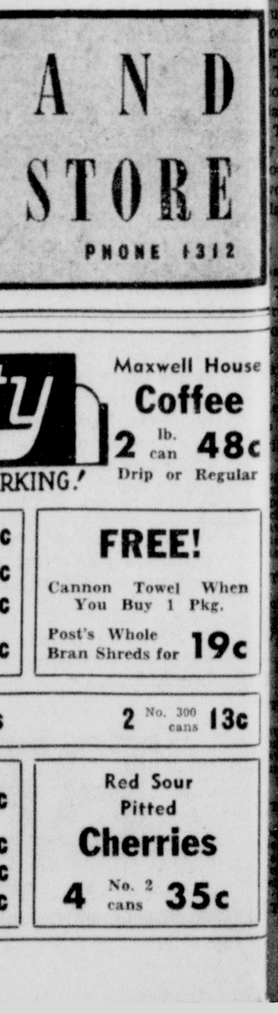
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A beautiful CALORIC Gas Range in snow white porcelain enamel! Convenient table top model . . . 4 burners of high efficiency and an oven which is fully insulated to keep the heat within the oven! Buy now . . . For later you'll probably pay more!
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VISIT OUR HOBBY SHOP
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Prefabricated Model Aeroplanes Flying Type

Wing Spread
18" $1.00 to $1.60
23" $2.10 to $2.45
32" $3.10
ARTIST'S SUPPLIES
OIL—WATER—PASTEL SETS ..... $1.00 to $12.50
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WOOD BURNING SETS
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• Fitted Tweeds
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DRESSES
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ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES ¼ lb. 5c
FREE!
Cannon Towel When You Buy 1 Pkg.
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Fancy Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 25c
Potato Sticks 2 No. 300 cans 13c
TABLE SALT
2 1½-lb. pkgs. 5c
10 lb. bag 16c
4 lb. bag 7c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11c
CRISP TENDER CELERY 2 bun. 13c
Fancy Emperor GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
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Red Sour Pitted Cherries 4 No. 2 cans 35c

Sports, Amusements, Comics, Market, Tri-State and Local News

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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 20

ELEVEN

Minors Want Farm Restrictions Relaxed

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ll Baseball Commissioner To Dispose of Code Changes

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By JUDSON BAILEY

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP) — On one swift swoop today the Minor leagues and baseball's Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis they wanted restrictions on the big farm systems removed and also disposed of an impressive agenda of half a hundred proposed code changes.

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Must Come Before Majors

The problem still had to come before the Major leagues in their meetings beginning Thursday, when Commissioner Landis himself will be on hand. But there seemed no doubt that all of today's amendments would be incorporated promptly into the Major-Minor agreements.

Roughly, the rules passed today leaving Landis fell into three classifications:

1—Restrictions on an entire farm system in player transfers where the rules restrict only one club were removed.

2—Rules regarding player transfers cannot be interpreted to mean anything more than is stated.

3—Representatives of one club can be empowered to sign players to contracts for affiliated clubs.

Favor Amendment to Code

One of the most sweeping moves in the meeting brought a unanimous vote in favor of an amendment which reads:

"Working agreements shall be permitted and the words 'club and—or club' as used in this section or elsewhere in the National Association agreement be interpreted in strict accordance with Section 47 of Article 20."

Landis announced last September that he would consider this rule had been suppressed by a clause in the Major-Minor agreement (Section 11-1). Both rules concern transfer of players.

The first says that every club shall be considered a separate unit irrespective of its stockholders or affiliations and the second that a club making on outright assignment of a player to a club of lower classification could not reacquire him until he had been subject to draft.

Landis' interpretation was that the player not only could not be retained by the same club, but also that he couldn't be taken by any other affiliated club.

Positive Expression

The amendment passed today concerning interpretations stated: "All rules and regulations passed or adopted by the Minor leagues are to be construed and interpreted in strict accordance with the provisions of this section (Rule 20, Article A) unless specifically exempted therefrom."

After the meeting, President Wilham G. Bramham admitted that there was a positive expression of the club owners against the commissioner construing the rules to conform with his own ideas.

The Minors also voted to allow clubs of the big league clubs to sign players for the farm teams.

The league voted down a proposal that St. Louis Browns' farm that would make possible the drafting of two players instead of one from anwhere AA, A-1 or a club.

of C. League

The Guards won three from the Grand Knights and the Deputies won two of three from the Wardens in K. of C. League matches on the Bowling Alleys. Martin's 462 was high score for the Wardens while J. Kelly of the Guards rolled a 404 to top the totals in his team's triumph over the Grand Knights.

GRAND KNIGHTS				
Adams	95	115	77—	287
Reid	122	83	116—	321
Dermott	112	113	100—	325
	101	137	82—	320
	106	94	133—	333
	94	95	126—	315
	—	102	120—	222
Totals	630	739	753—	2122
GUARDS				
Hope	129	86	128—	343
Murphy	140	112	142—	391
Ford	88	95	113—	296
McDade	108	152	138—	398
Murphy	109	72	93—	274
Kelly	135	139	130—	404
Martin	—	140	198—	338
Totals	709	796	942—	2447
DEPUTIES				
Sullivan	178	97	164—	439
Gallaugh	125	116	95—	336
Murphy	121	136	152—	409
Murph	74	164	109—	347
	81	89	131—	301
Totals	579	602	651—	1832
WARDENS				
Powell	89	169	129—	387
Riley	72	97	80—	249
Martin	108	163	191—	462
	71	149	80—	300
	124	119	151—	394
Totals	464	697	631—	1792

From the

PRESS BOX

Offers Pour In On Stengel For Players He's Trained

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Dec. 5—Say what you will about Casey Stengel—and some of his acquaintances, in moments of pique, have spoken very impolitely of Casey—the old gray jester from Kansas City can still do tricks with young ball players.

Take the case of Max West. My agents in Cincinnati, where the winter baseball meetings are in progress, report that Mr. Stengel is shadowed night and day by operatives in the employ of seven National League teams, to wit, the Phillies, Pirates, Giants, Cubs, Dodgers, Cardinals, and Reds, all ready to pounce on West, Mr. Stengel's young outfielder, if Casey drops him out of his pocket.

Mr. Stengel enjoys no peace. When he wakes in the morning, he finds Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, perched on the foot of his bed with a bill of sale in his hand. Going to brush his teeth, like the respectable manager he is, Mr. Stengel is amazed to find Gabby Hartnett popping out of the cold water faucet with an offer for West.

Assailed At Every Turn

Outside his door, Francis F. Frisch leaps from ambush and says in Mr. Stengel's ear: "P'st! What of West?" As Casey proceeds to breakfast, the bellhop, who turns out to be a secret agent of the far-flung Cardinal system, offers Branch Rickey and four young pitchers named Smith in exchange for West.

As he sits down to his morning bowl of Krispy, Krunchy Alfalfa, Mr. Stengel is immediately infested by Leo Durocher and Leland Stanford MacPhail, the tongue-tied twins from Brooklyn, who address him in shifts of 5,000 words each on the subject of West, winding up with a West Indian tom-tom effect, wherein MacPhail beats the drum with sinister monotony while Durocher chants "West! West! West! West! West!"

And so it goes. Casey's troubles are shared by his employer, Blunt Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, who is also the target of the West-snatchers. It's a nuisance, all right, but it constitutes a pretty tribute to Mr. Stengel's skill with young ivory, for, a year or so ago, this West was none too well thought of in National League circles. In would have been hard to give him away.

It develops now that all the curly-haired slugger lacked was confidence. Even so polished a teacher as Deacon Will McKechnie failed to cure him of the habit of tripping over his own feet in the Boston outfield two years back. He got nowhere at first base, and when he assumed his left-handed posture at the plate, though obviously full of latent power, he would lunge in vain and fall into protracted slumps.

Mr. Stengel has not only developed young Max from these humble beginnings to the point where he is the potential first prize of the winter trading bee, but he has done a paint job on old Alfonso Lopez, the Spanish catcher and invested Alfonso with fresh glamor. A few years ago, Lopez was thought to be washed up. Today the demand for his services is great. Frank Frisch craves him for Pittsburgh. Ray Blades, of the Cardinals, would give his eye-teeth to get Lopez in his catching department, though it is hard to say what Stengel would do with Mr. Blades' eye-teeth, splendid specimens though they are.

Mr. Stengel has also worked wonders in the varnishing line with Buddy Hassett, the Bronx linnet, who looks better than he ever did. Hassett and West are samples of Casey's quiet, infinitely patient work with youngsters who have failed to find themselves or realize their promise. In the case of Mr. Lopez, I suspect that Alfonso was a pretty good catcher all along, and that the National League managers, hard up for catchers now, are beginning to appreciate it.

West has the look of a coming star. I don't mean to say that Mr. Stengel has lightened the big fellow's dogs to any appreciable extent. The Buster, as the boys call him, is still a bit slow in the outfield, and Johnny Cooney still had to patrol a full acre of Boston pasture between West and Al Simmons last summer. But, at least, West can now handle almost everything he can reach, and he clouts the ball with real poise and authority.

There is no need to warn Mr. Stengel against the blandishments and the tom-tom rhythms of Leo Durocher and L. S. MacPhail. He knows these bashful agents of a foreign power are up to no good. But I imagine Casey gets a kick out of being pursued by the Brooklyn organization which once cut him adrift.

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WHISKIES
AT OUR POPULAR LOW PRICES
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Realignment of Middle Atlantic Clubs Is Certain

Cleveland Farm System Purchases Interest in Charleston

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—Realignment of the clubs of the Class C Middle Atlantic League appeared certain today as Henry B. (Buzz) Wetzel, chief of the Cleveland Indian farm system, announced he had purchased a half interest in the Charleston, W. Va., club, and would dispose of his Springfield, O., holdings.

Wetzel has operated the Springfield Club for several years as an Indian farm, and will carry that same affiliation to Charleston, the Indians taking an option to purchase half the West Virginia franchise at the end of the 1940 campaign. The Boston Bees had a working agreement with Charleston last year. President Walt Powell and Manager Ed Hall will remain at the helm under Wetzel's ownership.

Springfield interests, Wetzel said, would get first chance to buy the home city franchise, but Wheeling and Huntington, W. Va., and Zanesville, O., are seeking berths in the league and may enter the bidding.

Akron, reported dissatisfied with its ball park, is looking for a new spot for its New York Yankee farm, while the St. Louis Cards may seek a new location for their present farm at Portsmouth, where attendance did not reach expectations.

Canton, Dayton and Youngstown, O., Erie, Pa., and Charleston, were regarded as the only certain starters for 1940, but President Elmer Daily, baseball's new promotional director, said he was certain he'd have a full roster by the time the umpires call "play ball."

"We've been ready to start every year since I formed the league 16 years ago," Daily said, "so I guess we'll make it again."

Bayard Faces Eight Conference Tussles

Bayard, W. Va., Dec. 5 — Two regulars from last year, eight other holdovers and three newcomers comprise the basketball squad which will represent Bayard High in the Potomac Valley Conference this season.

According to the schedule announced today by Coach Tom Sites, Bayard will play eight conference games, meeting Petersburg, Franklin and Moorefield in home-and-home tussles and Thomas and Circleville in one contest only. Other skirmishes will be with Aurora, Elk Garden, Oakland and Beverley each twice.

The two holdover regulars are Edward Boseley and Junior Arnold. Other veterans are Joe Serafin, Carroll Pifer, Jack Casteel, Don Elrick, Linwood Davy, Max Blizzard, Fred Frazier and Don Casteel. The recruits are Rell Fulk, Don Kelley and Kenneth Boseley. The schedule:

Dec. 5—Aurora, away.
Dec. 8—Aurora, home.
Dec. 15—Elk Garden, home.
Dec. 21—Thomas, away.
Jan. 5—Petersburg, away.
Jan. 9—Franklin, away.
Jan. 12—Oakland, home.
Jan. 13—Circleville, away.
Jan. 19—Beverly, away.
Jan. 23—Moorefield, home.
Jan. 26—Oakland, away.
Jan. 30—Petersburg, home.
Feb. 6—Franklin, home.
Feb. 9—Beverly, home.
Feb. 16—Moorefield, away.
Feb. 27—Elk Garden, away.

Texas Aggies and Tulane Agree to Sugar Bowl Game

Announcement Climaxes Day of Various Bowl Bids

New Orleans, Dec. 5 (AP)—The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced tonight that Tulane University and Texas A. and M. college had accepted invitations for their football teams to play in the Sugar Bowl here on New Year's day.

Texas A. and M., undefeated and untied in ten games, is currently ranked as the Nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll of sports editors. Tulane, which has been tied by North Carolina and won all the rest of its nine-game schedule, is No. 5.

The Sugar Bowl announcement climaxed a day in which a sudden offer of $85,000 each to Texas A. and M. and Tennessee to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas entered into the picture.

Vols Hold Off

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—The University of Tennessee athletic council announced tonight that no decision would be made on a post-season bowl game until after the unbeaten Volunteers have completed their season against Auburn Saturday.

"The athletic council," said head Coach Bob Neyland, "has given the most urgent and careful consideration to the invitation from the Cotton Bowl Committee, but feels that it is to the best interests of all concerned to defer a decision until the completion of the regular season."

This announcement came shortly after news dispatches from Dallas, Texas, had said undefeated Texas A. & M. was willing to meet Tennessee in the Dallis Cotton Bowl game but would wait no longer than nightfall for a Tennessee decision.

Tennessee has been eyeing the rose bowl but the western representative in that contest will not be determined until after Saturday's game between Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Aggies were represented as being receptive to the Dallas offer—carrying a $170,000 melon to be split by the teams—only if Tennessee could be obtained as an opponent. The New Orleans Sugar Bowl date, presumably against Tulane, was believed to be next choice of the Texans.

Aggies Later Voice Sugar Bowl Preference

College Station, Tex., Dec. 5 (AP)—The unbeaten Texas Aggies, voting as a team, tonight voiced a preference for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl post-season classic but the decision was not final insofar as actual booking of a New Year's day game is concerned.

Closeted with Coach Homer Norton at nightfall, the team, after hearing Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the athletic council, explain the propositions in the fire for post-season games, took an informal vote on the Sugar Bowl.

The proposed Tennessee-Aggie game for Dallas' Cotton Bowl was still a possibility, although slight. Only a few minutes before Tennessee, through Coach Bob Neyland, had announced no decision would be made until after Saturday's game with Auburn.

Here's That Disputed Kick in Big Pro Grid Game



Beau Russell's kick ruled wide

Here's that disputed field goal attempt in the last minute of the New York Giants-Washington Redskins eastern pro grid championship game in New York which cost Washington the game, 9-7. The kick is being made by Beau Russell from the 15-yard line with 45 seconds to go. Referee William Halloran, standing behind Russell, ruled the kick wide by a hair. By their victory, the Giants meet the Green Bay Packers for the league title. A crowd of 62,404 saw the game in murky weather.

A "bumper" crop of game fish eggs is being "harvested" in Wyoming this year. The state game and fish department expects to gather 12,500,000. The eggs are hatched in state fish hatcheries and the fish are released in Wyoming lakes and streams.

In the early days of cricket in England, a fine of one penny was quite usual for missing an easy catch.

The United States uses up almost one billion electric light bulbs in one year, equaling consumption by all the rest of the world.

Navy Basketball Varsity Answers Call to Practice

Seven Lettermen and Wealth of New Material on Hand

Annapolis, Dec. 5(AP)—Head coach Johnny Wilson started Varsity basketball practice at the Naval Academy tonight, with seven lettermen and a wealth of additional material to bolster prospects for Navy's best season in years.

Capt. Mike Hanley, lanky veteran, headed the veteran cast. Norman Lee, Jack Holmes and Wilbur Barton, guards, and Walt Shaffer, forward, were the other senior lettermen. Bill Riley and Norman (Little Jeep) Ackley, forwards, were one-year lettermen who returned.

Hanley, Lee and Shaffer were regular starters last year.

Wilson also has a flock of flashy rookies up from the "hot" Plebe team.

Phil Gutting, one of the heroes of the Army-Navy football game, was a regular on the plebe five last year, and was labeled a shoo-in for the varsity. Gutting had a year of freshman basketball at Purdue University before entering the Academy.

Sammy Boothe, Chet Lee and Dick Opp, all varsity football men, were plebe basketeers last year. Joe Hunt, the Davis Cup tennis star, also was a member of the plebe cage squad, and will be out again.

J. J. Ebnet, sparkplug of the Plebe five, was out for the Varsity at the first call, along with ten other Plebes.

Wilson started work with a Varsity squad of sixty in suit. This does not include the football players eligible for basketball, who were given a week's rest until Monday before resuming training.

Prevents Offense

A pleasant courteous manner will prevent offense, even if you are constrained to correct a newly made acquaintance who calls you Gray when your name is Green.



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R T HASLAM, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, ESSO MARKETERS.

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	71	149	80— 300
	124	119	151— 394
ls	464	697	631—1792

From the

PRESS BOX

Offers Pour In On Stengel For Players He's Trained

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Dec. 5—Say what you will about Casey Stengel—and some of his acquaintances, in moments of pique, have spoken very impolitely of Casey—the old gray jester from Kansas City can still do tricks with young ball players.

Take the case of Max West. My agents in Cincinnati, where the winter baseball meetings are in progress, report that Mr. Stengel is shadowed night and day by operatives in the employ of seven National League teams, to wit, the Phillies, Pirates, Giants, Cubs, Dodgers, Cardinals, and Reds, all ready to pounce on West, Mr. Stengel's young outfielder, if Casey drops him out of his pocket.

Mr. Stengel enjoys no peace. When he wakes in the morning, he finds Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, perched on the foot of his bed with a bill of sale in his hand. Going to brush his teeth, like the respectable manager he is, Mr. Stengel is amazed to find Gabby Hartnett popping out of the cold water faucet with an offer for West.

Assailed At Every Turn

Outside his door, Francis F. Frisch leaps from ambush and says in Mr. Stengel's ear: "P'st! What of West?" As Casey proceeds to breakfast, the bellhop, who turns out to be a secret agent of the far-flung Cardinal system, offers Branch Rickey and four young pitchers named Smith in exchange for West.

As he sits down to his morning bowl of Krispy, Krunchy Alfalfa, Mr. Stengel is immediately infested by Leo Durocher and Leland Stanford MacPhail, the tongue-tied twins from Brooklyn, who address him in shifts of 5,000 words each on the subject of West, winding up with a West Indian tom-tom effect, wherein MacPhail beats the drum with sinister monotony while Durocher chants "West! West! West! West! West!"

And so it goes. Casey's troubles are shared by his employer, Blunt Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, who is also the target of the West-snatchers. It's a nuisance, all right, but it constitutes a pretty tribute to Mr. Stengel's skill with young ivory, for, a year or so ago, this West was none too well thought of in National League circles. In would have been hard to give him away.

It develops now that all the curly-haired slugger lacked was confidence. Even so polished a teacher as Deacon Will McKechnie failed to cure him of the habit of tripping over his own feet in the Boston outfield two years back. He got nowhere at first base, and when he assumed his left-handed posture at the plate, though obviously full of latent power, he would lunge in vain and fall into protracted slumps.

Mr. Stengel has not only developed young Max from these humble beginnings to the point where he is the potential first prize of the winter trading bee, but he has done a paint job on old Alfonso Lopez, the Spanish catcher and invested Alfonso with fresh glamor. A few years ago, Lopez was thought to be washed up. Today the demand for his services is great, Frank Frisch craves him for Pittsburgh. Ray Blades, of the Cardinals, would give his eye-teeth to get Lopez in his catching department, though it is hard to say what Stengel would do with Mr. Blades' eye-teeth, splendid specimens though they are.

Mr. Stengel has also worked wonders in the varnishing line with Buddy Hassett, the Bronx linnet, who looks better than he ever did. Hassett and West are samples of Casey's quiet, infinitely patient work with youngsters who have failed to find themselves or realize their promise. In the case of Mr. Lopez, I suspect that Alfonso was a pretty good catcher all along, and that the National League managers, hard up for catchers now, are beginning to appreciate it.

West has the look of a coming star. I don't mean to say that Mr. Stengel has lightened the big fellow's dogs to any appreciable extent. The Buster, as the boys call him, is still a bit slow in the outfield, and Johnny Cooney still had to patrol a full acre of Boston pasture between West and Al Simmons last summer. But, at least, West can now handle almost everything he can reach, and he clouts the ball with real poise and authority.

There is no need to warn Mr. Stengel against the blandishments and the tom-tom rhythms of Leo Durocher and L. S. MacPhail. He knows these bashful agents of a foreign power are up to no good. But I imagine Casey gets a kick out of being pursued by the Brooklyn organization which once cut him adrift.

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Realignment of Middle Atlantic Clubs Is Certain

Cleveland Farm System Purchases Interest in Charleston

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—Realignment of the clubs of the Class C Middle Atlantic League appeared certain today as Henry B. (Buzz) Wetzel, chief of the Cleveland Indian farm system, announced he had purchased a half interest in the Charleston, W. Va., club, and would dispose of his Springfield, O., holdings.

Wetzel has operated the Springfield Club for several years as an Indian farm, and will carry that same affiliation to Charleston, the Indians taking an option to purchase half the West Virginia franchise at the end of the 1940 campaign. The Boston Bees had a working agreement with Charleston last year. President Walt Powell and Manager Ed Hall will remain at the helm under Wetzel's ownership.

Springfield interests, Wetzel said, would get first chance to buy the home city franchise, but Wheeling and Huntington, W. Va., and Zanesville, O., are seeking berths in the league and may enter the bidding.

Akron, reported dissatisfied with its ball park, is looking for a new spot for its New York Yankee farm, while the St. Louis Cards may seek a new location for their present farm at Portsmouth, where attendance did not reach expectations.

Canton, Dayton and Youngstown, O., Erie, Pa., and Charleston, were regarded as the only certain starters for 1940, but President Elmer Daily, baseball's new promotional director, said he was certain he'd have a full roster by the time the umpires call "play ball."

"We've been ready to start every year since I formed the league 16 years ago," Daily said, "so I guess we'll make it again."

Bayard Faces Eight Conference Tussles

Bayard, W. Va., Dec. 5 — Two regulars from last year, eight others holdovers and three newcomers comprise the basketball squad which will represent Bayard High in the Potomac Valley Conference this season.

According to the schedule announced today by Coach Tom Sites, Bayard will play eight conference games, meeting Petersburg, Franklin and Moorefield in home-and-home tussles and Thomas and Circleville in one contest only. Other skirmishes will be with Aurora, Elk Garden, Oakland and Beverley each twice.

The two holdover regulars are Edward Boseley and Junior Arnold. Other veterans are Joe Serafin, Carroll Pifer, Jack Casteel, Don Elrick, Linwood Davy, Max Blizzard, Fred Frazier and Don Casteel. The recruits are Rell Fulk, Don Kelley and Kenneth Boseley. The schedule:

Dec. 5—Aurora, away.
Dec. 8—Aurora, home.
Dec. 15—Elk Garden, home.
Dec. 21—Thomas, away.
Jan. 5—Petersburg, away.
Jan. 9—Franklin, away.
Jan. 12—Oakland, home.
Jan. 13—Circleville, away.
Jan. 19—Beverly, away.
Jan. 23—Moorefield, home.
Jan. 26—Oakland, away.
Jan. 30—Petersburg, home.
Feb. 6—Franklin, home.
Feb. 9—Beverly, home.
Feb. 16—Moorefield, away.
Feb. 27—Elk Garden, away.

Texas Aggies and Tulane Agree to Sugar Bowl Game

Announcement Climaxes Day of Various Bowl Bids

New Orleans, Dec. 5 (AP)—The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced tonight that Tulane University and Texas A. and M. college had accepted invitations for their football teams to play in the Sugar Bowl here on New Year's day.

Texas A. and M., undefeated and untied in ten games, is currently ranked as the Nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll of sports editors. Tulane, which has been tied by North Carolina and won all the rest of its nine-game schedule, is No. 5.

The Sugar Bowl announcement climaxed a day in which a sudden offer of $85,000 each to Texas A. and M. and Tennessee to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas entered into the picture.

Vols Hold Off

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—The University of Tennessee athletic council announced tonight that no decision would be made on a post-season bowl game until after the unbeaten Volunteers have completed their season against Auburn Saturday.

"The athletic council," said head Coach Bob Neyland, "has given the most urgent and careful consideration to the invitation from the Cotton Bowl Committee, but feels that it is to the best interests of all concerned to defer a decision until the completion of the regular season."

This announcement came shortly after news dispatches from Dallas, Texas, had said undefeated Texas A. & M. was willing to meet Tennessee in the Dallis Cotton Bowl game but would wait no longer than nightfall for a Tennessee decision.

Tennessee has been eyeing the rose bowl but the western representative in that contest will not be determined until after Saturday's game between Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Aggies were represented as being receptive to the Dallas offer—carrying a $170,000 melon to be split by the teams—only if Tennessee could be obtained as an opponent. The New Orleans Sugar Bowl date, presumably against Tulane, was believed to be next choice of the Texans.

Aggies Later Voice Sugar Bowl Preference

College Station, Tex., Dec. 5 (AP)—The unbeaten Texas Aggies, voting as a team, tonight voiced a preference for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl post-season classic but the decision was not final insofar as actual booking of a New Year's day game is concerned.

Closeted with Coach Homer Norton at nightfall, the team, after hearing Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the athletic council, explain the propositions in the fire for post-season games, took an informal vote on the Sugar Bowl.

The proposed Tennessee-Aggie game for Dallas' Cotton Bowl was still a possibility, although slight. Only a few minutes before Tennessee, through Coach Bob Neyland, had announced no decision would be made until after Saturday's game with Auburn.

Here's That Disputed Kick in Big Pro Grid Game



Beau Russell's kick ruled wide

Here's that disputed field goal attempt in the last minute of the New York Giants-Washington Redskins eastern pro grid championship game in New York which cost Washington the game, 9-7. The kick is being made by Beau Russell from the 15-yard line with 45 seconds to go. Referee William Halloran, standing behind Russell, ruled the kick wide by a hair. By their victory, the Giants meet the Green Bay Packers for the league title. A crowd of 62,404 saw the game in murky weather.

A "bumper" crop of game fish eggs is being "harvested" in Wyoming this year. The state game and fish department expects to gather 12,500,000. The eggs are hatched in state fish hatcheries and the fish are released in Wyoming lakes and streams.

In the early days of cricket in England, a fine of one penny was quite usual for missing an easy catch.

The United States uses up almost one billion electric light bulbs in one year, equaling consumption by all the rest of the world.

Navy Basketball Varsity Answers Call to Practice

Seven Lettermen and Wealth of New Material on Hand

Annapolis, Dec. 5 (AP)—Head coach Johnny Wilson started Varsity basketball practice at the Naval Academy tonight, with seven lettermen and a wealth of additional material to bolster prospects for Navy's best season in years.

Capt. Mike Hanley, lanky veteran, headed the veteran cast. Norman Lee, Jack Holmes and Wilbur Barton, guards, and Walt Shaffer, forward, were the other senior lettermen. Bill Riley and Norman (Little Jeep) Ackley, forwards, were one-year lettermen who returned.

Hanley, Lee and Shaffer were regular starters last year.

Wilson also has a flock of flashy rookies up from the "hot" Plebe team.

Phil Gutting, one of the heroes of the Army-Navy football game, was a regular on the plebe five last year, and was labeled a shoo-in for the varsity. Gutting had a year of freshman basketball at Purdue University before entering the Academy.

Sammy Boothe, Chet Lee and Dick Opp, all varsity football men, were plebe basketeers last year. Joe Hunt, the Davis Cup tennis star, also was a member of the plebe cage squad, and will be out again.

J. J. Ebnet, sparkplug of the Plebe five, was out for the Varsity at the first call, along with ten other Plebes.

Wilson started work with a Varsity squad of sixty in suit. This does not include the football players eligible for basketball, who were given a week's rest until Monday before resuming training.

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Bowers Books 25 Games for Allegany Quin

Season Opener With Thomas Hi Here on Dec. 13

Longer Schedule Announced by Blue and White Mentor

Prospects for Season at Campobello School Are Bright

A 25-game schedule, opening with the Thomas (W. Va.) High engagement here a week from today, was announced for Allegany High's 1939-40 basketball squad by Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, athletic director and veteran basketball coach of the Campobello school.

The card is a little longer than the usual Allegany program. Blue and White cagers played 23 games last season, winning 19, with the defeats coming at the hands of Fort Hill (twice), Massanutten Military Academy and Cumberland Alumni.

The 1939-40 schedule is similar to last year's except that Johnny Casey's Piedmont (W. Va.) High quint has been added for home-and-home games, thus accounting for the boost from 23 to 25 contests.

Home-and-home engagements will also be played with Fort Hill, Beall, Central, Bruce and Barton of the W. M. I. League, LaSalle, Keyser and Westmont and Ferndale of the Johnstown, Pa., sector. In addition, there will be single engagements with Thomas and Davis of West Virginia, Cumberland and College Alumni quints and Massanutten.

Three Before New Year

Three games, including the opener with Thomas, will be played before New Year's Day. Cumberland Alumni tossers will be encountered in the second game Wednesday, December 20, and the College Alumni outfit will be played Friday, December 29. Ferndale High, slated to appear here Tuesday, January 2, will be Allegany's first opponent in 1940.

Allegany's first intra-city battle will be with Fort Hill in the Sentinels' gym Tuesday, January 30. The Blue and White will meet LaSalle away the same week on Friday, February 2, and will oppose these rivals in return games on Tuesday, February 20, when Fort Hill will be encountered, and Friday, March 8, when LaSalle will be met in the final battle.

Three Stars Back

Allegany was a strong second to Fort Hill in the fight for district laurels last season and with three first stringers, Tommy Mont, Lou Bell and Jim Gaffney, back from the 1938-39 aggregation the Blue and White looms as an early season favorite to take over the throne occupied by the Sentinels the last two campaigns. Fort Hill lost all of its starters and a host of reserves.

Robert Wolford, rangy freshman football center, and William Winters, John Kirkpatrick, Harvey Connors, George Greenya, Tom Rudd, Donald McIntyre and others are working hard under Bowers' direction to fill the gaps left by the departure of Bill Spangler, Ed Athey, Lawrence Shaner and other lettermen of last year.

The complete schedule, as announced by Director Bowers, follows:

December 13—Thomas home
December 20—Cumberland Alumni home
December 29—College Alumni home
January 2—Ferndale home
January 5—Keyser away
January 6—Piedmont home
January 9—Massanutten home
January 13—Davis home
January 16—Barton home
January 19—Central away
January 20—Westmont home
January 23—Bruce home
January 26—Beall away
January 30—Fort Hill away
February 2—LaSalle away
February 6—Barton away
February 9—Central home
February 13—Bruce away
February 16—Beall home
February 20—Fort Hill home
February 23—Piedmont away
February 27—Keyser home
March 1—Westmont away
March 2—Ferndale away
March 8—LaSalle home

Special Match

The Cumberland Dr. Peppers defeated the Midland Dr. Peppers in a special six-game match by the margin of 61 pins. Harsh had the high total for the match.

CUMBERLAND				
Eckard	107	146	136	389
Brooks	136	155	104	395
Barney	112	101	144	357
Johnson	133	180	109	422
Harsh	157	156	158	471
Totals	645	738	651	2034
MIDLAND				
Orr	174	142	89	405
Shelton	122	147	112	381
Wilson	128	181	129	438
C. Bulloc	150	181	174	505
P. Bulloc	158	143	153	454
Totals	732	794	647	2183
CUMBERLAND				
Eckhard	101	112	128	341
Brooks	153	153	151	457
Barney	146	179	176	501
Johnson	149	151	128	428
Harsh	135	172	152	459
Totals	684	767	735	2186
MIDLAND				
Orr	162	114	179	455
Shelton	118			118
Eagan	148	150	152	450
C. Bulloc	149	143	119	431
P. Bulloc	148	145	124	417
Stevens		138	139	274
Totals	725	687	713	2125

Just Goes to Show Ya

Corbin, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP)—When Pineville and Corbin high school football teams clashed, Pineville led in first downs, 11 to 7, completed two passes to none for Corbin, gained 173 yards rushing to Corbin's 141 and netted 22 yards passing to none for Corbin. Yet Corbin won—and the score was 20 to 0!

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—The P. G. A. officials chose a Ryder Cup team, but they can't be too chesty about that. They just happened to get around to it first. Everybody is choosing it now, offering to take it on for fancy figures or fun.

The team was named with no thought it would be called upon for anything except possibly a few brief words, inasmuch as the Britons are occupied otherwise this year. But it now develops the selection committee couldn't have painted a better target.

First Gene Sarazen bobbed up with a challege, naming a team of pros which he said would take the Ryder team, as well as a proposed $5,000 prize for the match.

Now Bud Ward, currently king of the amateurs, names a team of Simon-pures which he thinks "would give the pros a good match."

"In the event the Walker Cup team match is cancelled," Ward says, "I believe an amateur team, given one week of religious practice at the site of a proposed match, would give the pros a good match and satisfy national interest in golf.

"A good amateur team would be Art Doering, Wilford Wehrle, Ray Billows, Johnny Goodman, Willie Turnesa, Harry Givan, Melvin Harbert, Don Schumacher, Charley Yates, Ed Kingsley and Yours Truly.

"Of course our team would be subject to alteration by the U. S. G. A., but I belie e such a competition, at match play, would be close."

Ward, who is secretary of the Athletic Round Table at Spokane, is wise in putting in that "at match play" clause, as the National Open tournaments prove that, with very few exceptions, one being a Mr. Marvin Ward of Spokane, the amateurs just fill out the field in medal play.

It is a peculiarity of the game that some great medal players are cold turkey at match play, and vice versa. Ward knows from experience that the men he has named can hew to the line when they are pitted against a flesh and blood opponent and not the cold figures on a score card. They might take an eight on a hole, but all they would lose would be that hole and likely as not they would come back with an eagle three on the next.

Trozzo League

The Errors were not erratic as they defeated the Hits in all three games. Collins of the winners really mowed them down with a set total of 568 and single game score of 212.

The Balks beat the Outs in two encounters, although Joyce of the losers was high set scorer with 452. Thomas of the winners spilled 438.

The Assists won two from the Walks and again our old friend Blind the "anonymous assassin" toppled a grand total of 618 sticks which is some elbowing. Sarver of the losers spilled 472 pins.

The summaries:

HITS				
Rosenmarkle	136	119	110	365
Becker	113	88	97	298
Barnett	185	135	144	464
Wiseman	123	183	152	458
Blind	508	487	444	1439
Totals	1065	1012	917	2994
ERRORS				
Moore	136	138	115	387
Imes	156	127	206	489
Kelly	150	129	113	392
Graham	150	133	170	453
Richey	110	99	116	325
Rogan	147	160	100	407
C. Geatz	115	129	123	367
Collins	177	212	179	569
Totals	1141	1115	1122	3378
OUTS				
Joyce	175	137	140	452
Minnicks	118	93	104	315
J. Kelley	170	99	117	386
Gerard	106	147	118	371
Lease	104	131	149	384
Haines	91	144	142	377
DeLuca	187	126	92	405
Totals	951	877	862	2690
BALKS				
Clarke	107	138	143	388
Means	127	160	116	403
Cletner	148	107	178	433
Calvetto	150	109	97	356
Hausman	148	134	134	416
McIlwee	109	131	141	381
Thomas	137	159	142	438
Totals	926	938	951	2815
WALKS				
J. Angelletto	113	93	90	296
P. Trozzo	127	123	102	352
P. Trozzo	100	123	124	347
Palmer	123	126	106	355
S. Geatz	116	127	157	400
George	163	112	133	408
Sarver	140	164	168	472
J. Geatz	101	110	146	357
Totals	983	978	1026	2987
ASSISTS				
Stein	97	113	139	349
Eckard	137	121	127	405
Rising	147	126	106	379
Brooks	159	126	125	410
Saum	130	173	123	426
Fogtman	139	152	154	445
Blind	201	209	208	618
Totals	1030	1020	982	3032

Brodbeck Paces German Brewery Bowling Circuit

Paul Stakem, Second, with Bob Hager Running Close Third

George Brodbeck continued to pace the German Brewery Bowling League with a 154 average for 30 games with a total score of 4607. For the same number of games Paul Stakem had a total 4355 for an average 145, while Bob Hager was a close third with 4329 total for a 144 average.

The averages released last night are:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Geo. Brodbeck	30	4607	154
Paul Stakem	30	4355	145
Bob Hage:	30	4329	144
Barley	27	3864	143
C. Becker	30	4248	142
Bradour	21	2959	141
Dahl	30	4186	140
C. Stewart	24	3365	140
Payne	27	3732	138
Wegman	30	4038	136
Dill	27	3669	136
Fradiska Sr.	27	3629	134
Fradiska Jr.	30	3960	132
Cross	21	2769	132
Morrissey	30	3937	131
T. Hager	18	2356	131
Carpenti	30	3878	129
A. Snyder	30	3861	129
Harley	30	3840	128
Aman Jr.	30	3838	128
Will	24	3037	127
Rank	29	3606	124
Kelly	27	3348	124
Pfeiffer	30	3690	123
Sills	30	3649	122
Appold	30	3635	121
J. Hauger	30	3634	121
L. Hartung	30	3625	121
B. Stewart	27	3280	121
Holmes	21	2544	121
R. Hager	30	3590	120
Ensminger	30	3570	119
B. Snyder	27	3219	119
Rider	27	3179	118
W. Hartung	24	2827	118
Robinson	27	3165	117
Eversole	21	2458	117
Bill Hager	27	3126	116
Ritter	27	3120	116
Stevens	24	2793	116
Paupe	6	683	114
Brant	15	1680	112
F. Fradiska	28	3119	111
G. Becker	30	3302	110
Aman Sr.	30	3199	107
Starlinper	27	2893	107
Martin	30	3162	105
Hammersmith	30	3123	104
Root	30	3109	104
Barrett	24	2492	104
Senkbeil	21	2155	103
Walsh	9	927	103
Damm	18	1814	101
Walters	6	564	94

Four Aces League

The Diamonds won two from the Hearts and the Spades won two from the Clubs in the Four Aces League matches on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

SPADES				
T. Orndoff	138	110	127	375
D. Lowery	140	180	110	430
L. Martin	104	146	115	365
V. Short	109	97	98	304
M. Lytton	119	84	96	299
J. Didswick	98	77	81	256
M. McKenzie	106	70	102	278
Totals	814	764	729	2307
CLUBS				
M. Poling	86	77	110	273
M. Woods	126	108	102	336
D. Moore	108	124	127	359
D. Owens	72	68	111	251
S. Ujcic	133	118	126	377
J. Ricker	85	70	112	267
Blind	98	70	81	249
Totals	708	635	769	2112
HEARTS				
C. M. Geatz	141	104	85	330
M. K. Bush	95	78	84	257
M. Lightner	99	79	98	276
L. Malcolm	74	73	86	233
E. O'Baker	72	100	84	256
G. Ward	73	63	85	221
E. Geatz	79	110	91	280
Totals	633	607	613	1853
DIAMONDS				
A. Geatz	105	139	106	350
B. Swayne	123	108	166	397
M. K. Cline	96	115	126	337
M. Bucy	90	82	120	292
M. Bridges	49	103	60	212
D. Bennett	79	75	59	213
Blind	72	63	84	219
(n)				
Totals	614	682	721	2017

G. C. Murphy Co. League

The Dresses won two from the Hosiery; the Luncheonettes took two of three from the Jewels, and the Curtains copped two of three from the Candy in G. C. Murphy Co. League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

CURTAINS				
C. Kuhlman	84	56	58	198
Miller	92	63	70	225
Merritt	80	74	87	241
Casey	97	140	94	331
Stewart	89	78	82	249
B. Kuhn	87	67	72	226
T. Kuhn	97	115	109	321
J. Kuhlman	125	152	119	396
Ponton	123	117	97	337
Totals	874	862	788	2514
CANDY				
Becker	154	112	90	356
McGann	85	100	83	218
M. Brady	91	63	69	223
Baker	84	90	77	251
Short	117	89	83	289
Cessna	77	112	78	267
Blume	129	99	61	289
McCleary	82	97	65	244
Blind	80	56	58	194
Totals	879	818	664	2361
DRESSES				
Williams	169	94	99	362
Zais	79	96	150	325
Binnix	83	71	69	223
Martin	102	89	118	309
Fields	80	74	146	300
Barnett	117	96	162	375
Taylor	77	82	78	237
Totals	707	602	822	2131
HOSIERY				
Brady	112	150	136	398
Meyers	112	121	132	365
Beechie	59	78	71	208
Mrs. Williams	68	81	86	235
Shaffer	87	92	89	268
Hicks	63	61	70	194
Metz	112	171	151	434
Totals	613	754	735	2102
JEWELS				
W. Larimer	71	79	71	221
E. Munro	107	75	94	276
A. Frantz	89	83	111	283
B. Lewis	96	111	106	313
M. Fisher	75	73	78	226
Mrs. Valentine	104	67	68	239
A. Wilson	69	82	79	230
B. Galladay	103	136	112	345
S. Fannon	65	50	103	218
Totals	779	750	822	2351
LUNCHEONETTES				
Weatherwax	81	97	122	300
E. Fisher	50	84	92	226
D. Bowen	68	93	92	253
F. Valentine	83	81	79	243
C. Snyder	131	126	152	409
Mrs. Larimer	67	66	86	219
B. Smith	87	95	80	262
Bobbie	87	109	121	317
Blind	65	50	68	183
(n)				
Totals	719	801	892	2422

Nelson Neon Wins

Nelson Neon won all three games from the Textile Mills in a special match on the Savoy Alleys.

Harsh's 464 was high total score and his 183 tied his teammate Hausman for single game high.

NELSON NEON				
Canfield	127	112	143	382
Heier	136	94	107	337
Robertson	110	163		273
Harsh	160	183	121	464
Hausman	157	101	183	441
Stitcher			169	169
Totals	690	653	723	2066
TEXTILE MILLS				
E. Shaffer	121	125	109	355
E. Turner	89	107	106	302
C. Canfield	168	94	84	286
A. Hier	132	119	77	328
K. Turner	76	90	75	241
(n)				
Totals	526	535	451	1512

B. & O. Bolt & Forge

The Carmen won all three games from the Blacksmith, and the Air Room took two of three from the Store Room in B. & O. Bolt and Forge League matches on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

STORE ROOM				
Grimes	106	149	126	381
Meyers	167	120	109	96
Moore	104	123	89	316
Owens	187	118	86	391
Meckall	97			97
Michaels		140	76	216
Totals	776	772	595	2043
AIR ROOM				
Bittner	107	123	98	328
Kompanek	129	173	166	468
Kenton	138	100	112	350
Lester	197	81	117	395
Manthley	104	112	123	339
Catlett	151	136	105	392
Totals	826	725	721	2272
BLACKSMITH				
Heller	91	141	102	334
Milkowitch	127	136	146	409
Dean	93	100	102	295
Weaver	104	111	117	332
Driscoll	116	121	121	357
McCleary	200	138	123	461
Domboskey	143	101	118	362
Totals	873	848	829	2550
CARMEN				
McBride	115	141	137	393
Kienhofer	146	132	96	374
Fields	132	112	124	368
Houseworth	101	142	114	357
Hobel	114	129	148	391
Sarver	162	182	184	528
Hose	124	139	113	376
(n)				
Totals	894	977	916	2787

FINN FIGHTER RELIEVES FEELINGS



Gunnar Barlund

In training in New York for his next battle, Gunnar Barlund, veteran boxer from Finland, puts more oomph into his punch by placing a picture of Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia around the punching bag.

Legality Running Records on Dartmouth Track Questioned

Indianapolis, Dec. 5 (AP)—Legality of running records set on Dartmouth University's famous board track will be a question before the records committee of the Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting Friday in Miami, Fla., preceding the union's convention Saturday.

An anonymous letter writer has raised the question, contending that the track does not have a curb entirely around it as provided in AAU rules. Paul R. Jordan of Indianapolis, chairman of the records committee, made the letter public today and said the matter would be investigated thoroughly.

Would Wipe Out Records

"If our investigation discloses the track is unfair," Jordan added, "I'll recommend that all records set on it be wiped out and the old marks reinstated. If we find the track is fair, then nothing will be done."

It was on the Dartmouth track, often called the fastest running strip in the world, that Glenn Cunningham of Kansas ran his record-breaking 4:04.4 mile a few years ago. John Borican, New Jersey negro flash, set new marks of 1:49.8 and 1:49.2 for the half mile and 800 meters, respectively, on the track last winter and the Fordham University mile relay set a new mark of 3:15.2.

The three latter marks are among the sixteen applications for recognition of new track and field records to be considered by the AAU records committee at Miami.

Three Outdoor Records Up

Only three of the applications for new American records are for outdoor events. One is the 2:09.3 performance in the 1,000-yard run by Charles Fenske, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee last June 2. Another is the 9:55.2 turned in by Tommy Deckard formerly of Indiana University, last Jan. 1 at New Orleans in the two-mile steeplechase and the third is the 55 foot 10⅜ inch shot put heave at Los Angeles last June 16 by Elmer Hackney, Kansas State Agricultural College's "one man gang."

Borican has applications for three indoor marks. In addition to his half-mile and 800-meter performances he is seeking recognition of a record of 2:08.8 for 1,000 yards set at New York last March 11.

Herbert Thompson of New York asks recognition of two marks—6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash and 6.6 seconds for the 60-meter dash.

Davis Courtmen To Meet Classy Foes This Year

Wildcats, Who Open Dec. 19 with Fort Hill, Card All Local Schools

Davis, W. Va., Dec. 5—An incomplete basketball schedule for the quintet which will represent Davis High School this season calls for the opening game to be played here Tuesday, December 19, with the strong Fort Hill High Sentinels of Cumberland, Md., furnishing the opposition.

Only nine games have been arranged so far by Coach John Golisb but all these will be against top-notch foes. Following Fort Hill will come the Alumni, Thomas, Parsons, Allegany of Cumberland and the Charles Town Purple Panthers.

Two battles each with LaSalle of Cumberland, Piedmont and Philippi are pending. Coach Golish expects to complete his card at the annual coaches' meeting Saturday at Clarksburg.

The Wildcats will be above the average high school height with all the probable starters standing six feet or over. The team is being built around two holdover regulars—Gene Worden and Everett White.

Bob Iden, another boy who would have been a first stringer, is lost for the season. He suffered a broken leg in Davis' closing football game this fall. One of the most promising boys on last year's squad, his loss was a severe blow.

There are ten others with experience seeking starting places. They are Pat Pell, Robert Moore, Walter Gaynor, Wilbur Buckley, Junior Deems, Leonard Cassidy, Elery Hinkle, Wayne Heath, John Sayger and Harold Govedich.

Out for the first time are Lester Hinkle, Donald Flanagan, Harold Cassidy, Wilton Evans, Joe Golisn, Joe Arhar, Victor Zadell and Elmer Brannum. The incomplete schedule follows:

Dec. 19—Fort Hill, home.
Dec. 26—Alumni.
Jan. 2—Thomas, home.
Jan. 5—Fort Hill, away.
Jan. 9—Parsons, away.
Jan. 13—Allegany, away.
Jan. 18—Thomas, away.
Feb. 9—Parsons, home.
Feb. 16—Charles Town, away.

Honor Marshall Team

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—A crowd of more than 400 persons, including high school coaches from the tri-state district, townsmen and students honored the Marshall College football squad tonight at a testimonial dinner.

The principal speaker was Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

FIRST YEAR SUCCESS - - - - - - - - - - - By Jack S



Central Hi Teams Defeat Graduates

Lonaconing, Dec. 5 (Special)—Central High School's 1939-40 basketball teams didn't have things much their own way against the Alumnae and Alumni teams of the school here tonight although the scores indicate both the girls and boys rang up one-side margin wins.

The girls' team was off in its shooting and general play while defeating the Alumnae 47-18, leading at the quarters 15-3, 27-3 and 37-14.

As wide as was the margin victory in the final figures, Coach Lucille Houck decided that her crew was just a little too much off form to show to best advantage against more cohesive competition than the graduates offered.

Melvin 'Newt' Henry's boys had a merry battle for three quarters before "Father Time" stepped in to put a halt to the rampaging Alumni as Central won 50-29.

What the final figures fail to show off-hand is that the score was tied twice, 18-18 and 21-21, in the third period, and only after that splurge did the Alumni quint fade from the picture. With its fading Little Talley James entered the Central line-up to spark it to its final winning splurge.

GIRLS GAME

Pos.	CENTRAL (47)	ALUMNI (18)
F	Clark	E. Morton
F	Muster	Doolan
F	Izat	Robertson
G	Ort	A. Johnson
G	Ferrens	D. Johnson
G	Anderson	Timney

Subs — Central: Merrbach, Warnick, Devlin, R. Morton.

Scoring—Field goals: Central—Clark 8, Muster 10, Izat 4, Merrbach 1. (Total 23) Alumni—E. Morton 6, Doolan 1, Robertson 1. (Total 8).

Fouls—Central—Clark 0-1, Muster 1-2. (Total 1-3). Alumni—Doolan 2-3, Robertson 0-3. (Total 2-6).

Referee—"Mickey" McGuire.

BOYS GAME

CENTRAL (50)	G	FG	Pts.
Orr, f	4	1-4	9
Main, f	2	1-2	5
Prizzell, c	7	9-10	23
Timney, g	1	0-0	2
Eichorn, g	1	2-9	4
T. James, sub	3	1-3	7
Totals	18	14-28	50
ALUMNI (29)	G	FG	Pts.
Love, f	5	1-2	11
Stewart, f	2	0-1	4
Getty, c	3	2-3	8
H. James, g	1	0-0	2
Scollick, g	1	1-5	3
Darnley, sub	0	0-0	0
Holmes, sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	12	5-12	29

Referee—Van Roby.

Counting main line tracks only, there are 600,000 miles of railway in the world. Of these, 238,500 miles are in the United States.

College Basketball

Northwestern 30, Carleton

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OPEN EVENINGS

Bowers Books 25 Games for Allegany Quin

Season Opener With Thomas Hi Here on Dec. 13

Longer Schedule Announced by Blue and White Mentor

Prospects for Season at Campobello School Are Bright

A 25-game schedule, opening with the Thomas (W. Va.) High engagement here a week from today, was announced for Allegany High's 1939-40 basketball squad by Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, athletic director and veteran basketball coach of the Campobello school.

The card is a little longer than the usual Allegany program. Blue and White cagers played 23 games last season, winning 19, with the defeats coming at the hands of Fort Hill (twice), Massanutten Military Academy and Cumberland Alumni.

The 1939-40 schedule is similar to last year's except that Johnny Casey's Piedmont (W. Va.) High quint has been added for home-and-home games, thus accounting for the boost from 23 to 25 contests.

Home-and-home engagements will also be played with Fort Hill, Beall, Central, Bruce and Barton of the W. M. I. League, LaSalle, Keyser and Westmont and Ferndale of the Johnstown, Pa., sector. In addition, there will be single engagements with Thomas and Davis of West Virginia, Cumberland and College Alumni quints and Massanutten.

Three Before New Year

Three games, including the opener with Thomas, will be played before New Year's Day. Cumberland Alumni tossers will be encountered in the second game Wednesday, December 20, and the College Alumni outfit will be played Friday, December 29. Ferndale High, slated to appear here Tuesday, January 2, will be Allegany's first opponent in 1940.

Allegany's first intra-city battle will be with Fort Hill in the Sentinels' gym Tuesday, January 30. The Blue and White will meet LaSalle away the same week on Friday, February 2, and will oppose these rivals in return games on Tuesday, February 20, when Fort Hill will be encountered, and Friday, March 8, when LaSalle will be met in the final battle.

Three Stars Back

Allegany was a strong second to Fort Hill in the fight for district laurels last season and with three first stringers, Tommy Mont, Lou Bell and Jim Gaffney, back from the 1938-39 aggregation the Blue and White looms as an early season favorite to take over the throne occupied by the Sentinels the last two campaigns. Fort Hill lost all of its starters and a host of reserves.

Robert Wolford, rangy freshman football center, and William Witters, John Kirkpatrick, Harvey Connors, George Greenya, Tom Rudd, Donald McIntyre and others are working hard under Bowers' direction to fill the gaps left by the departure of Bill Spangler, Ed Athey, Lawrence Shaner and other lettermen of last year.

The complete schedule, as announced by Director Bowers, follows:

December 13—Thomas home
December 20—Cumberland Alumni home
December 29—College Alumni home
January 2—Ferndale home
January 5—Keyser away
January 6—Piedmont home
January 9—Massanutten home
January 13—Davis home
January 16—Barton home
January 19—Central away
January 20—Westmont home
January 23—Bruce home
January 26—Beall away
January 30—Fort Hill away
February 2—LaSalle away
February 6—Barton away
February 9—Central home
February 13—Bruce away
February 16—Beall home
February 20—Fort Hill home
February 23—Piedmont away
February 27—Keyser home
March 1—Westmont away
March 2—Ferndale away
March 8—LaSalle home

Special Match

The Cumberland Dr. Peppers defeated the Midland Dr. Peppers in a special six-game match by the margin of 61 pins. Harsh had the high total for the match.

CUMBERLAND

Eckard	107	146	136	389
Brooks	136	155	104	395
Barney	112	101	144	357
Johnson	133	180	109	422
Harsh	157	156	158	471
Totals	645	738	651	2034

MIDLAND

Orr	174	142	89	405
Shelton	122	147	112	381
Wilson	128	181	129	438
C. Bulloc	150	181	174	505
P. Bulloc	158	143	153	454
Totals	732	794	647	2183

CUMBERLAND

Eckhard	101	112	128	341
Brooks	153	153	151	457
Barney	146	179	176	501
Johnson	149	151	128	428
Harsh	135	172	152	459
Totals	684	767	735	2186

MIDLAND

Orr	162	114	179	455
Shelton	118			118
Eagan	148	150	132	430
C. Bulloc	149	143	119	431
P. Bulloc	148	145	124	417
Stevens		138	139	274
Totals	725	687	713	2125

Just Goes to Show Ya

Corbin, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP)—When Pineville and Corbin high school football teams clashed, Pineville led in first downs, 11 to 7, completed two passes to none for Corbin, gained 173 yards rushing to Corbin's 141 and netted 22 yards passing to none for Corbin. Yet Corbin won—and the score was 20 to 0!

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—The P. G. A. officials chose a Ryder Cup team, but they can't be too chesty about that. They just happened to get around to it first. Everybody is choosing it now, offering to take it on for fancy figures or fun.

The team was named with no thought it would be called upon for anything except possibly a few brief words, inasmuch as the Britons are occupied otherwise this year. But it now develops the selection committee couldn't have painted a better target.

First Gene Sarazen bobbed up with a challege, naming a team of pros which he said would take the Ryder team, as well as a proposed $5,000 prize for the match.

Now Bud Ward, currently king of the amateurs, names a team of Simon-pures which he thinks "would give the pros a good match."

"In the event the Walker Cup team match is cancelled," Ward says, "I believe an amateur team, given one week of religious practice at the site of a proposed match, would give the pros a good match and satisfy national interest in golf.

"A good amateur team would be Art Doering, Wilford Wehrle, Ray Billows, Johnny Goodman, Willie Turnesa, Harry Givan, Melvin Harbert, Don Schumacher, Charley Yates, Ed Kingsley and Yours Truly.

"Of course our team would be subject to alteration by the U. S. G. A., but I belie e such a competition, at match play, would be close."

Ward, who is secretary of the Athletic Round Table at Spokane, is wise in putting in that "at match play" clause, as the National Open tournaments prove that, with very few exceptions, one being a Mr. Marvin Ward of Spokane, the amateurs just fill out the field in medal play.

It is a peculiarity of the game that some great medal players are cold turkey at match play, and vice versa. Ward knows from experience that the men he has named can hew to the line when they are pitted against a flesh and blood opponent and not the cold figures on a score card. They might take an eight on a hole, but all they would lose would be that hole and likely as not they would come back with an eagle three on the next.

Trozzo League

The Errors were not erratic as they defeated the Hits in all three games. Collins of the winners really mowed them down with a set total of 568 and single game score of 212.

The Balks beat the Outs in two encounters, although Joyce of the losers was high set scorer with 452. Thomas of the winners spilled 438.

The Assists won two from the Walks and again our old friend Blind the "anonymous assassin" toppled a grand total of 618 sticks which is some elbowing. Sarver of the losers spilled 472 pins.

The summaries:

HITS

Rosenmarkle	136	119	110	365
Becker	113	88	97	298
Barnett	185	135	144	434
Wiseman	123	183	152	458
Blind	251	508	487	444—1439
Totals	1063	1012	917	2994

ERRORS

Moore	136	138	115	387
Imes	156	127	206	489
Kelly	150	129	113	392
Graham	150	133	170	447
Richey	110	99	116	325
Rogan	147	160	100	407
C. Geatz	115	139	133	387
Collins	177	212	179	568
Totals	1141	1115	1122	3378

OUTS

Joyce	175	137	140	452
Minnicks	118	93	104	315
J. Kelley	170	99	117	386
Gerard	106	147	118	371
Lease	104	131	149	384
Haines	91	144	142	377
DeLuca	187	126	92	405
Totals	951	877	862	2690

BALKS

Clarke	107	138	143	388
Means	137	160	116	403
Cletner	148	107	178	433
Calvetto	150	109	97	356
Hausman	148	134	134	416
McElwee	109	131	141	381

Brodbeck Paces German Brewery Bowling Circuit

Paul Stakem, Second, with Bob Hager Running Close Third

George Brodbeck continued to pace the German Brewery Bowling League with a 154 average for 30 games with a total score of 4607. For the same number of games Paul Stakem had a total 4355 for an average 145, while Bob Hager was a close third with 4329 total for a 144 average.

The averages released last night are:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Geo. Brodbeck	30	4607	154
Paul Stakem	30	4355	145
Bob Hager	30	4329	144
Barley	27	3864	143
C. Becker	30	4248	142
Bradour	21	2959	141
Dahl	30	4186	140
C. Stewart	24	3365	140
Payne	27	3732	138
Wegman	30	4038	136
Dill	27	3669	136
Fradiska Sr.	27	3629	134
Fradiska Jr.	30	3960	132
Cross	21	2769	132
Morrissey	30	3937	131
T. Hager	18	2358	131
Carpenti	30	3878	129
A. Snyder	30	3861	129
Harley	30	3840	128
Aman Jr.	30	3838	128
Will	24	3037	127
Rank	29	3606	124
Kelly	27	3348	124
Pfeiffer	30	3690	123
Sills	30	3649	122
Appold	30	3635	121
J. Hauger	30	3634	121
L. Hartung	30	3625	121
B. Stewart	27	3280	121
Holmes	21	2544	121
R. Hager	30	3590	120
Ensminger	30	3570	119
B. Snyder	27	3219	119
Rider	27	3179	118
W. Hartung	24	2827	118
Robinson	27	3165	117
Eversole	21	2458	117
Bill Hager	27	3126	116
Ritter	27	3120	116
Stevens	24	2793	116
Paupe	6	683	114
Brant	15	1680	112
F. Fradiska	28	3119	111
G. Becker	30	3302	110
Aman Sr.	30	3199	107
Starlinger	27	2892	107
Martin	30	3162	105
Hammersmith	30	3123	104
Root	30	3109	104
Barrett	24	2492	104
Senkbeil	21	2155	103
Walsh	9	927	103
Damm	18	1814	101
Walters	6	564	94

Four Aces League

The Diamonds won two from the Hearts and the Spades won two from the Clubs in the Four Aces League matches on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

SPADES

T. Orndoff	138	110	127	375
D. Lowery	140	180	110	430
L. Martin	104	146	115	365
V. Short	109	97	98	304
M. Lytton	119	84	96	299
J. Didswick	98	77	81	256
M. McKenzie	106	70	102	278
Totals	814	764	729	2307

CLUBS

M. Poling	86	77	110	273
M. Woods	126	108	102	336
D. Moore	108	124	127	359
D. Owens	72	68	111	251
S. Ujcic	133	118	126	377
J. Ricker	85	70	112	267
Blind	98	70	81	249
Totals	708	635	769	2112

HEARTS

C. M. Geatz	141	104	85	330
M. K. Bush	95	78	84	257
M. Lightner	99	79	98	276
L. Malcolm	74	73	86	233
E. O'Baker	72	100	84	256
G. Ward	73	63	85	221
E. Geatz	79	110	91	280
Totals	633	607	613	1853

DIAMONDS

A. Geatz	105	139	106	350
B. Swayne	123	103	166	397
M. K. Cline	96	115	126	337
M. Buey	90	82	120	292
M. Bridges	49	103	60	212
D. Bennett	79	75	59	213
Blind	72	62	84	219
(n)				
Totals	614	682	721	2017
Thomas	137	159	142	438
Totals	926	938	951	2815

WALKS

J. Angelletto	113	93	90	296
P. Trozzo	127	123	102	352
P. Trozzo	100	123	124	347
Palmer	123	126	106	355
S. Geatz	116	127	157	400
George	163	112	133	408
Sarver	140	164	168	472
J. Geatz	101	110	146	357
Totals	983	978	1026	2987

ASSISTS

Stein	97	113	139	349
Eckard	157	121	127	405
Rising	147	126	106	379
Brooks	159	126	125	410
Saum	130	173	123	426
Fogtman	139	152	154	445
Blind	201	209	208	618
(n)				
Totals	1030	1020	982	3032

FINN FIGHTER RELIEVES FEELINGS



Gunnar Barlund

In training in New York for his next battle, Gunnar Barlund, veteran boxer from Finland, puts more oomph into his punch by placing a picture of Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia around the punching bag.

Legality Running Records on Dartmouth Track Questioned

Indianapolis, Dec. 5 (AP)—Legality of running records set on Dartmouth University's famous board track will be a question before the records committee of the Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting Friday in Miami, Fla., preceding the union's convention Saturday.

An anonymous letter writer has raised the question, contending that the track does not have a curb entirely around it as provided in AAU rules. Paul R. Jordan of Indianapolis, chairman of the records committee, made the letter public today and said the matter would be investigated thoroughly.

Would Wipe Out Records

"If our investigation discloses the track is unfair," Jordan added, "I'll recommend that all records set on it be wiped out and the old marks reinstated. If we find the track is fair, then nothing will be done."

It was on the Dartmouth track, often called the fastest running strip in the world, that Glenn Cunningham of Kansas ran his record-breaking 4:04.4 mile a few years ago. John Borican, New Jersey negro flash, set new marks of 1:49.8 and 1:49.2 for the half mile and 800 meters, respectively, on the track last winter and the Fordham University mile relay set a new mark of 3:15.2.

The three latter marks are among the sixteen applications for recognition of new track and field records to be considered by the AAU records committee at Miami.

Three Outdoor Records Up

Only three of the applications for new American records are for outdoor events. One is the 2:09.3 performance in the 1,000-yard run by Charles Fenske, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee last June 2. Another is the 9:55.2 turned in by Tommy Deckard formerly of Indiana University, last Jan. 1 at New Orleans in the two-mile steeplechase and the third is the 55 foot 10⅝ inch shot put heave at Los Angeles last June 16 by Elmer Hackney, Kansas State Agricultural College's "one man gang."

Borican has applications for three indoor marks. In addition to his half-mile and 800-meter performances he is seeking recognition of a record of 2:08.8 for 1,000 yards set at New York last March 11.

Herbert Thompson of New York asks recognition of two marks—6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash and 6.6 seconds for the 60-meter dash.

G. C. Murphy Co. League

The Dresses won two from the Hosiery; the Luncheonettes took two of three from the Jewels, and the Curtains copped two of three from the Candy in G. C. Murphy Co. League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

CURTAINS

C. Kuhlman	84	56	58	198
Miller	92	63	70	225
Merritt	80	74	87	241
Casey	97	140	94	331
Stewart	89	78	82	249
B. Kuhn	87	67	72	226
T. Kuhn	97	115	109	321
J. Kuhlman	125	152	119	396
Ponton	123	117	97	337
Totals	874	862	788	2514

CANDY

Becker	154	112	90	356
McGann	65	100	83	248
M. Brady	91	63	69	223
Baker	84	90	77	251
Short	117	89	83	289
Cessna	77	112	78	267
Blume	129	99	61	289
McCleary	82	97	65	244
Blind	80	56	58	194
Totals	879	818	664	2361

DRESSES

Williams	169	94	99	362
Zais	79	96	150	325
Binnix	83	71	69	223
Martin	102	89	118	309
Fields	80	74	146	300
Barnett	117	96	162	375
Taylor	77	82	78	237
Totals	707	602	822	2131

HOSIERY

Brady	112	150	136	398
Meyers	112	121	132	365
Beechie	59	78	71	208
Mrs. Williams	68	81	85	234
Shaffer	87	92	89	268
Hicks	63	61	70	194
Metz	112	171	151	434
Totals	613	754	735	2102

JEWELS

W. Larimer	71	79	71	221
E. Munro	107	75	94	276
A. Frantz	89	83	111	283
B. Lewis	96	111	106	313
M. Fisher	75	73	78	226
Mrs. Valentine	104	67	68	239
A. Wilson	69	82	79	230
B. Galladay	103	130	112	345
S. Fannon	65	50	103	218
Totals	779	750	822	2351

LUNCHEONETTES

Weatherwax	81	97	122	300
E. Fisher	50	84	92	226
D. Bowen	68	93	92	253
F. Valentine	83	81	79	243
C. Snyder	131	126	152	409
Mrs. Larimer	67	66	86	219
B. Smith	87	95	80	262
Bobbie	87	109	121	317
Blind	65	50	68	183
(n)				
Totals	719	801	892	2422

Nelson Neon Wins

Nelson Neon won all three games from the Textile Mills in a special match on the Savoy Alleys.

Harsh's 464 was high total score and his 183 tied his teammate Hausman for single game high.

NELSON NEON

Canfield	127	112	143	382
Heier	136	94	107	337
Robertson	110	163		273
Harsh	160	183	121	464
Hausman	157	101	183	441
Stitcher			169	169
Totals	690	653	723	2066

TEXTILE MILLS

E. Shaffer	121	125	109	355
E. Turner	89	107	106	302
C. Canfield	168	94	84	286
A. Hier	132	119	77	328
K. Turner	76	90	75	241
(n)				
Totals	526	535	451	1512

B. & O. Bolt & Forge

The Carmen won all three games from the Blacksmith, and the Air Room took two of three from the Store Room in B. & O. Bolt and Forge League matches on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

STORE ROOM

Grimes	106	149	126	381
Meyers	167	120	109	96
Moore	104	123	89	316
Owens	187	118	86	391
Meckall	97			97
Michaels		140	76	216
Totals	776	772	593	2043

AIR ROOM

Bittner	107	123	98	328
Kompanek	129	173	166	468
Kenton	138	100	112	350
Lester	197	81	117	395
Manthiey	104	112	123	339
Catlett	151	136	105	392
Totals	826	725	721	2272

BLACKSMITH

Heller	91	141	102	334
Milkowitch	127	136	146	409
Dean	93	100	102	295
Weaver	104	111	117	332
Driscoll	118	121	121	357
McCleary	200	138	123	461
Domboskey	143	101	118	362
Totals	873	848	829	2550

CARMEN

McBride	115	141	137	393
Kienhofer	146	132	96	374
Fields	132	112	124	368
Houseworth	101	142	114	357
Hobel	114	129	148	391
Sarver	162	182	184	528
Hose	124	139	113	376
(n)				
Totals	894	977	916	2787

Davis Courtmen To Meet Classy Foes This Year

Wildcats, Who Open Dec. 19 with Fort Hill, Card All Local Schools

Davis, W. Va., Dec. 5—An incomplete basketball schedule for the quintet which will represent Davis High School this season calls for the opening game to be played here Tuesday, December 19, with the strong Fort Hill High Sentinels of Cumberland, Md., furnishing the opposition.

Only nine games have been arranged so far by Coach John Golish but all these will be against top-notch foes. Following Fort Hill will come the Alumni, Thomas, Parsons, Allegany of Cumberland and the Charles Town Purple Panthers.

Two battles each with LaSalle of Cumberland, Piedmont and Phillippi are pending. Coach Golish expects to complete his card at the annual coaches' meeting Saturday at Clarksburg.

The Wildcats will be above the average high school height with all the probable starters standing six feet or over. The team is being built around two holdover regulars—Gene Worden and Everett White.

Bob Iden, another boy who would have been a first stringer, is lost for the season. He suffered a broken leg in Davis' closing football game this fall. One of the most promising boys on last year's squad, his loss was a severe blow.

There are ten others with experience seeking starting places. They are Pat Pell, Robert Moore, Walter Gaynor, Wilbur Buckley, Junior Deems, Leonard Cassidy, Elery Hinkle, Wayne Heath, John Sayger and Harold Govedich.

Out for the first time are Lester Hinkle, Donald Flanagan, Harold Cassidy, Wilton Evans, Joe Golish, Joe Arhar, Victor Zadell and Elmer Brannum. The incomplete schedule follows:

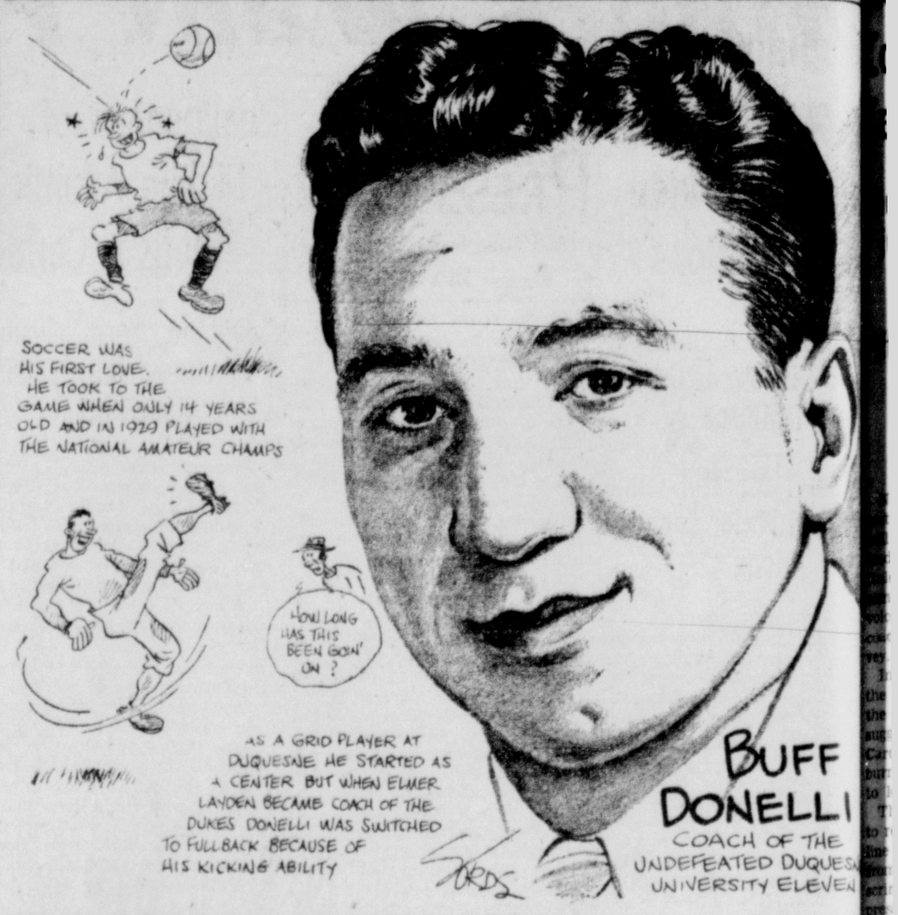
Dec. 19—Fort Hill, home.
Dec. 26—Alumni.
Jan. 2—Thomas, home.
Jan. 5—Fort Hill, away.
Jan. 9—Parsons, away.
Jan. 13—Allegany, away.
Jan. 18—Thomas, away.
Feb. 9—Parsons, home.
Feb. 16—Charles Town, away.

Honor Marshall Team

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—A crowd of more than 400 persons, including high school coaches from the tri-state district, townsmen and students honored the Marshall College football squad tonight at a testimonial dinner.

The principal speaker was Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

FIRST YEAR SUCCESS - - - - - - - - - - - By Jack S



Central Hi Teams Defeat Graduates

Lonaconing, Dec. 5 (Special)—Central High School's 1939-40 basketball teams didn't have things much their own way against the Alumnae and Alumni teams of the school here tonight although the scores indicate both the girls and boys rang up one-side margin wins.

The girls' team was off in its shooting and general play while defeating the Alumnae 47-18, leading at the quarters 15-3, 27-3 and 37-14.

As wide as was the margin victory in the final figures, Coach Lucille Houck decided that her crew was just a little too much off form to show to best advantage against more cohesive competition than the graduates offered.

Melvin 'Newt' Henry's boys had a merry battle for three quarters before "Father Time" stepped in to put a halt to the rampaging Alumni as Central won 50-29.

What the final figures fail to show off-hand is that the score was tied twice, 18-18 and 21-21, in the third period, and only after that splurge did the Alumni quint fade from the picture. With its fading Little Talley James entered the Central line-up to spark it to its final winning splurge.

GIRLS GAME

Pos.	CENTRAL (47)	ALUMNI (18)
F	Clark	E. Morton
F	Muster	Doolan
F	Irat	Robertson
G	Ort	A. Johnson
G	Ferrens	D. Johnson
G	Anderson	Timney

Subs — Central: Merrbach, Warnick, Devlin, R. Morton.

Scoring—Field goals: Central—Clark 8, Muster 10, Irat 4, Merrbach 1. (Total 23) Alumni—E. Morton 6, Doolan 1, Robertson 1. (Total 8).

Fouls—Central—Clark 0-1, Muster 1-2. (Total 1-3). Alumni—Doolan 2-3, Robertson 0-3. (Total 2-6).

Referee—"Mickey" McGuire.

BOYS GAME

CENTRAL (50)	G	FG	Pts.
Orr, f	4	1-4	9
Main, f	2	1-2	5
Frizzell, c	7	9-10	23
Timney, g	1	0-0	2
Eichorn, g	1	2-9	4
T. James, sub	3	1-3	7
Totals	18	14-28	50

ALUMNI (29)	G	FG	Pts.
Love, f	5	1-2	11
Stewart, f	2	0-1	4
Getty, c	3	2-3	8
H. James, g	1	0-0	2
Scollick, g	1	1-5	3
Darnley, sub	0	0-0	0
Holmes, sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	12	5-12	29

Referee—Van Roby.

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College Basketball

Northwestern 30, Carleton

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coaches Turn To Kicking Grid Rules About

ew Cleat Chief omplaint with everal Mentors

use of Many Knee In- uries but Has Elimin- ated Lacerations

th Official Is Suggested To Handle Electric Time-Piece

By BILL BONI

ew York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dissatis- tion with the new type of foot- cleat, the "truncated cone" in- duced for the 1939 season by the les Committee, is the loudest plaint with the playing code ted by the nation's college aches in an Associated Press sur- ey.

In East, West, North and South the general sentiment is to leave the rules alone, with parenthetical suggestions by Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Jack Meagher of Au- burn to "give the coaches a chance to learn them better."

There also are the familiar cries to return the goal-posts to the goal line and to permit forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. But except for added pressure on this latter point because this rule now is in vogue in high and prep schools, there's nothing new about those suggestions.

Stidham Leads Campaign

The campaign against the new cleat is led by Coaches Tom Stid- ham of Oklahoma, Charley Bach- man of Michigan State and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, and by players in the Pacific Northwest.

Stidham says the cleat is "no good for either a muddy or a hard, dry field. There's too much falling down." Alexander said the half- inch base of the cone is too large for proper traction. Bachman com- plains that the cleat grips too hard, that on a quick pivot a player's knee will give way before the cleat turns in the turf, and that an in- crease of knee injuries in 1939 is directly due to this factor. The Western players say the cleat breaks off too easily.

Lou Little of Columbia, chair- man of the Coaches' Rules Advis- ory Committee, agrees with Stid- ham and Alexander, and plans to make suggestions of his own but he points out that the new cleat has eliminated lacerations for which the old one was blamed.

There is some agitaiton to restict the defense to six men on the line of scrimmage. But Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, to aid the offense, would permit the attacking team to have only six men on the line, thus giv- ing it an extra back and one more potential pass receiver.

In the Philadelphia area, it has been propsed to appoint a fifth of- ficial, to be in charge of the electric clock. This suggestion was made after Pennsylvania lost a chance for at least two plays against Michigan during a dispute over a decision while the clock kept running.

A number of penalties are re- garded as too severe. In the Rock- jes they would cut the penalty for an illegal shift from 15 to 5 yards, since they regard it as no more seri- ous than having a back in motion. Tex Oliver of Oregon suports this one, while backing Jim Yeager of Iowa State in his plea to have only a 5-yard penalty, rather than loss of a down, for a "lateral" pass thrown beyond the line of scrim- mage which actually goes forward.

Nash Higgins of Tampa, to open up the game and avoid ties, would award one or two extra points for touchdowns scored on forward passes. Around Washington (D.C.) the coaches feel the pass interfer- ence rule is working in reverse too frequently—that pass defenders now are being extra-careful to avoid in- terference with receivers, but the receivers meanwhile are taking ad- vantage of this to shove, hit and even trip the defenders.

Many Coaches Satisfied

Down at Mississippi Harry Mehre wants to bring back the punt run- back, which virtually has disap- peared in the development of "spot" kicking. On an out-of-bounds punt Mehre would give the ball to the receiving team 15 yards up the field from the point where it went over the sideline.

The goalposts back to the goal line campaign has a new plank this year in the suggestion for goose- necked posts, with the uprights still back on the end-line but the cross- bar projected out either 5 or 10 yards.

But the majority, such as "stand- patter" Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Clay Morrison of Vanderbilt, Pooley Hubert of V.M.I., Charley Bowser of Pitt, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Biff Jones of Nebraska, Tad Wie- man of Princeton, Ducky Pond of Yale, Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, Stub Allison of California, Swede Larson of Navy, Paddy Driscoll of Marquette, Ab Kirwan of Kentucky, and Eddie Anderson of Iowa, agree with Clemson's Jess Neely.

His plea is to "leave the rule book alone."

Rod and Gun Club Plans Turkey Shoot

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will stage a turkey shoot on Car- penter's Farm, Ridgeley, next Sun- day, December 10, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be one turkey awarded for every five entries in the 25-yard trapshooting event.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

South and West

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 5 — Once, when winter shut down in the north, outdoor sports shut down, too. That is, on a major scale. Now sports follow the sun — south and west. The 1939-1940 parade has begun already, headed for Californ- nia, Texas, Arizona and Florida. Before the sun warms the North again major contests in football, golf, tennis, polo, and swimming will have been decided and great horse races will have been run. From now on the sport pages will feature sun-kissed date lines.

First on the list of big-time events will be the football games, of course. The Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the North- South game at Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game at San Francisco.

Winter sports carnivals, such as have been held for some years at Pasadena, New Orleans and Miami, are spreading. Montgomery is the latest entrant in this field, planning to build a fine program around the North-South game.

Winter racing isn't new. But the importance which it now owns is new. For years there was winter racing but there was a special and derogatory emphasis on the "win- ter." It was cheap racing. The better stables kept their horses in the barns in the North or sent them only as far south as Columbia, S. C. The tracks around New Orleans, in Cuba or along the border and, later, in Florida, drew only the nags and the skinners — the platers owned by the horsemen that had to hustle for a living summer and winter. North or South, hot or cold.

Now the racing at Hialeah, Tropi- cal Park and Santa Anita is as fine as any sector knows in any season. The great stables send some of their greatest horses to compete for some of the richest stakes, topped by the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The colors of the Whitneys, the Widen- ers, the Woodwards, the Howards and the Vanderbilts flash under a winter sun.

The Golf Circuit

Once only the more adventurous— and the needier—professional golfers headed south in the winter. Now the winter circuit, belting the con- tinent from Florida to California, offers rich pickings — and the best head south every fall to share in them.

Tennis, polo, diving, swimming— the champions and the runners-up, the great and the near-great in these sports are on their way to the Southland, or are here already, plus the aces of one of the most exciting and rigorous of all sports — deep- sea fishing.

This, by the way, should be the greatest winter sport season the South and West ever have known, eclipsing even the daffy years from 1920 to 1930. People have money to spend again and, with the war on in Europe, the crowds are headed for spots where the sun never is blotted out by a rain of shells across the sky.

A lone hurdle looms before Ten- nessee's galloping Vols, headed — they hope — for the Rose Bowl. This is next Saturday's game with Auburn, or Alabama Poly, at Knox- ville.

Here the Vols will be favored to win again — to maintain their record of being unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. Here also the pressure will be solidly on them. Auburn, man for man and on the record, doesn't compare too closely with Tennessee. But the Tigers will come down to that game on Saturday with nothing else on their minds — no thought of present glory, no hope of a reward to be reaped at Pasadena. For them the season has practically come and gone. This will be just the last game on the schedule for them and they can go out for the opening kickoff loose and limber and light in heart.

A team in that frame of mind always is dangerous, if it has even a little bit on the ball. And Auburn, despite its setbacks — the latest of which was last Thursday's tie with Florida when victory was snatched from it by the bark of the final gun when the Tigers were on the Gators' 2-yard line — has plen- ty on the ball. It is especially dan- gerous when it is playing a team that is tightened up, as Tennessee is likely to be for this game — since the Vols will have nothing to gain by victory and everything to lose by defeat.

Should Tennessee win — and it should, of course — its claim on a Rose Bowl bid will be as strong as the line Bob Neyland has welded in front of those rearing plunging, passing, kicking backs.

True, the Vols' schedule hasn't been very arduous. But they have not failed at any of the main tests along the way — Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt and chiefly — because of the ferocity with which their challenge was met at Lexington — Kentucky.

Give the Tennessee players their due. They didn't arrange the sche- dule. They simply went out every time they were called and beat everybody they played. And they not only are rolling to the end of what should be their second unbeat- en season in a row but they haven't been scored on since Oct. 29, 1938. In two seasons — up to now, they have yielded a total of only sixteen points to their combined enemies— three to Sewanee, seven to Clemson and six to L. S. U. during the 1938 campaign.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Old 'Dummy' Hoy Comes from Past To Meet Cronies

Clark Griffith and Connie Mack Show How They Gave Signals

Veteran, Now 77, Last Played in Big Leagues for White Sox

By JOHN FRYE

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—A little old man came slowly through the smoky mist of the hotel lobby and wrote on a slip of paper, "do you know where I can find Connie Mack and Clark Griffith?"

A quick look around showed neither neither and the little man wrote again, "I am Wm. Hoy. I used to play with them. They called me Dummy. I haven't seen Griffith since 1901, when I was on his White Sox."

Hank Gowdy, the "old golden rod" of the Cincinnati Reds whose ac- tive memory goes back to George Stallings and the 1914 Braves, came up.

"Dummy Hoy!" he exclaimed. "I'll find Griffith."

He did. The "Old Fox" of Wash- ington came to the cigar stand, took one look, and haltingly greet- ed "Dummy" with his fingers.

Was Lead-Off Man

"Dummy Hoy," he said aloud. "My old lead-off man man when we won the pennant in Chicago. One of the great players of baseball. One of the first to play centerfield short.

"I had to learn the sign langu- age to talk to him then and I can still do it. Let's see . . . This was the hit-and-run sign."

He spelled it out slowly on his fingers and "Dummy" waved a bat and started for first.

For 10 minutes the two stood there, occasionally "Dummy" had to stop and write it out for Clark. "I can talk to him," Clark said, "but he goes too fast for me."

Some one said Connie Mack had gone into the restaurant for lunch.

"We'll get him out," Griffith an- nounced.

Connie Remembers

Shortly he returned with the great man of Philadelphia. Connie raised his hand, thought a minute, and then gave the sign for the letter "S."

"Steal," Griffith translated and Hoy laughed.

The three of them sat down, Hoy, as happy a man as ever found old friends, told them of all that had happened to him.

Finally it broke up. Connie Mack returned to his lunch, Clark Grif- fith returned to the problem of getting a pennant in Washington, and William Hoy went home to the memories of a 77-year old man who had a lifetime batting average of 2.96 in days when that was slug- ging.

He lives a retired life in Cin- cinnati now, but the big baseball meeting brought him something he had wanted for a long, long time.

Co-Captains

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 5 (AP)—Bever- ly (Jug) Varney of Williamson, W. Va., and Benny Vaznelis of New Britain, Conn., both halfbacks, will co-captain the 1940 Morehead State Teachers College football team. They were elected last night.

Varney, a junior, was the nation's second leading scorer last year, but was hampered by injuries this sea- son. Vaznelis, a sophmore, will be the first junior to co-captain a Morehead team.

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

xAjaygee	105	xShot Tower	97
Olomor	109	xMargaret Nadi	102
xSeventh Inning	110	xRespha	107
xTipinn	107	xOpening Night	102
xSun Wine	102	xLunsford	107
xSmith David	110	xWitful	107
xU-Demon	110	xMusle In	110
xWild Love	104	Proposing	112
xRamrod	105	Madcap Yankee	109
Suntosun	112	xIncognito	107

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xLittle Davey	106	Wee Bit	108
Blind Law	108	The Chirper	111
Fair Beck	108	Sara Greenock	105
Juanita J	105	Michillinda	108
xSouthern Drawl	103	Bafcee	110
xWagold	103	Travis L	111
xMaud Bane	102	Miss Sonada	105
xSpot Lamp	100	xRamoose	190

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xRoyal Countess	104	Ouray	108
French Jack	108	Light Rolls	113
Galley Sweep	112	xGood Omen	108
Dreamy Ann	105	xAlrose	107
The Lake	105	xMoney Hill	105
xSuppliance	107	Nemont	112
Brain Trust	112	xPrince Pad	107
xPeter Pumpkin	103	Kelconrad	108
Gilda's Lass	109	xNim	107

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Inscomira	107	Schuchor	107
Grecian King	115	xFlaming Play	105
Bojangles	110	xHour Winnie	102
xButter	102	xGunwale	110
xBargain Hunter	102	Fob	115
xDusky Maid	104	Corum	115
Big Brook	112	xGawaine	105
xMoonish	102	xLyngate	104
xFez	107	High Man	110
xNeat Play	105	Indignant	102

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Copin	111	Donnagina	109
Hadgtel	108	xGood Gosh	102
Gigi	107	xAnother Pal	102
xPlaudaway	102		

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xYour Honor	109	Bold Fay	107
xBall o' Fire	105	xMy Lawyer	107
San Antioca	111	xHazel Nut	106
xMascot	107	Uneasy	114
xGraustark	107	xFarrell	103
Little Hig	108		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Parrish Roach	110	xPeachypie	101
At Home	109	Booms Pal	113
xFancy That	105	Incredible	110
xLinnie Kate	105	Kuvera	113
Memory Chair	113	xMargaret Jones	105
General Boy	113	Makalaw	113
xWar Jest	105	xHigh Delight	105
Gallant Pat	113	Carlovinian	113
Ruffle Up	113	Swap	113
Billabong	109	xWispy	105

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xHenry M	107	Tempting Witch	109
xFlagetta	102	xD. D. McCarty	103
xWhisk Cole	103	Byrdford	110
Bindy	105	xBosto	103
xNigrette	104	xHeidi	104
xWilda	104	xButtons B	102
Bilkan	108	xHekan	103
Ridiculous	107	xCania	108
King June	108	Viernes Santo	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charlestown Results

FIRST RACE — My First $5.20, $2.20, $2.60; Chief Hollis $5.00, $3.00; Way Out $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Nominal $38.20, $12.80, $5.80; High Aim $4.40, $3.60; Wale Signal $3.00.

THIRD RACE—Gemwick $11.60, $5.60, $3.80; Ladys Favor $3.80, $3.00; On Wis- consin $11.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Nominal and Gem- wick, $369.40 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Second Heaven $10.20, $5.20, $4.20; Fernbrake $4.00, $3.20; Lead Please $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Roman Boy $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; Tuleyries Lin $3.40, $3.00; Hiblaze $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Our Uncle John $49.90, $20.20, $10.20; Dian $6.80, $5.20; Sun Sweep $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Jinneal $11.40, $7.40, $5.00; Allencald $10.00, $6.40; Geodesian $3.20.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Xmas Carol, Backintime, Tardy Jest, Timesaver, Grouchneur, Lady Buck.

SECOND—Maetonian, Cross Vine, Easter Nella, Dunport, Snobbish Lady, Royal Wanton.

THIRD—Olan, Tristernagh, Happy Host, Blond Reel, Broadstep, Stone Haven.

FOURTH—Unlimited, Big Fish, Strum- ming, Golden Vein.

FIFTH—Phone Dijon.

SIXTH—High Betsy, Lucky Turn, Regis- terite, Lowry, Flag Song, Minna.

SEVENTH—War Rumor, Sylacauga, Sure Touch, Dunlad, Huppy, Drosera.

EIGHTH—Substitute. Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Fair Grounds Scratches

SECOND RACE—Second Bid, Victory March, San Monica, Swift Singer.

THIRD—Me O My, Peter Pumpkin, Legal Advice, Imperial Maryan, Smuggled In, Sir Scamp.

FOURTH—Chief's Boy.

FIFTH—Broadway Juel, Peggy's Sun, Blaze Around, Rowe's Crump, Neat Play.

SEVENTH—Stout Heart, Funip, Freeze, Miney, Kansascitian, Pargo.

EIGHTH AND NINTH—Substitute races, declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Anderson Was Smart

Iowa City, Dec. 5.—Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa grid coach, com- piled one of the highest scholastic records in Notre Dame history as an undergraduate. He had an aver- age of 98 for four years.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; maidens and winners of one race; 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.

xNetta Wood	105	Westing	113
xVale Plait	108	aJusta Mite	110
xVan Elder	108	aCamola	110
Yavaslubin	116	Golden Rapier	116
Espino Gold	116	Izarra	116
Lady Doctor	110	Whoosh	116
Callao	116	Spout Run	116

aH. Bell entry.

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

xColleen Donn	107	Jacam	112
Chilly Ebbie	112	xMartha's Queen	104
xTuleyries Lad	110	Forest Charm	115
Ever Grand	115	xRough Buddy	110
Kenner	115	Gormley	115
Kissin Kid	112	xWaugh Scout	110
xBell Thorn	110	Nob	115

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Liiteen	111	Wild Day	114
Little Harpist	108	Timer Storm	118
Circus Lights	108	Red Foot	111
Walli	108	Prosit	111
xMorning Flight	109	Lacey Miss	112
xFreds Warning	113	xReal Money	106
xBuddy Al	106	xVonnie	111

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Curves	108	Dunlad	111
War Rumor	115	Chatterdoo	115
xGrouchers Boy	106	Ester Holiday	115
Minna	112	Bright Chance	112
xDrosera	103	Hoffberg	115
Erada	115	Quo Warranto	111
Darby Du	111	xBright Spirits	110

FIFTH—Handicap; purse $800; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Charming Herod	115	aKenty	114
Chance Queen	109	Royal Business	118
Gay Amazon	114	High Hedge	110
aRoyal Teddy	111	Addis	108
Ebony Boy	114	Royal Cross	110
Caidon	109	Golden Vein	108
Palkin	106	Wage Earner	113

aPike and Gilpen entry.

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xFrazee	106	Silevereigh	114
xPack Saddle	107	Howard	118
xSetemup	113	Burner	109
Sure Touch	116	Hastings View	114
xWoodbridge	106	Brilliant One	112
Elamp	109	Manymor	114
Mon Doit	116	xTwo Aces	111

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-quarter.

Counter Pass	110	Lucky Turn	110
Never Idol	114	xLowry	110
Canimar	117	xRegisterite	109
xSylacauga	112	Huppy	117
Bosopi	117	Pencader	113
Last Scamp	110	xPlaydema	107
Hustle Home	110	Javamocha	109

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xEarly Call	110	Polly Girl	108
xBraw Scot	110	Lake Shore	115
Justa Pilgrim	112	Lapis	112
Wahcoo	115	xYenoor	110
Wander Bird	112	Rosin	115
xDesert Sands	110	xDavid W	110
Land of Smiles	111	xDurwrack	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fight Postponed

Camden, N. J., Dec. 5. (AP)—The Pat Comiskey - Charles Massera fight, scheduled for last night was postponed until December 20. Com- iskey reported he had injured his hand.

Roman Boy Scores At Charlestown In Speed Purse

Faulconer Colt Hangs Up Seventh Victory in 14 Starts

Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)— P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy scored his seventh victory in fourteen starts today by capturing the Speed Purse, four and a half furlong fea- ture of the seven-race program.

Roman Boy shot into the lead at the bell and pulled quickly into a two-length lead. He raced wide into the homestretch, but as the pack pulled up Jockey D. Hamer urged him on and Roman Boy won going away.

He covered the distance in :49 3-5 over a good track, and paid $3.80 for $2.

Tuleyres Lin was second and Hi- blaze third.

Nominal won the second, paying $38.20, and Gemwick took the third, paying $11.60, to fashion a daily- double of $369.40.

Roman Boy's victory stamped him as one of the best sprinters entered in the Charlestown meeting. He is trained by C. H. Fitzgerald of Ha- gerstown, Md.

Bowling Green Defeats Kellys by 96 Pin Margin

The Bowling Green team defeated the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., on the Savoy Alleys by a margin of 96 pins in a special match game. Langer of the winners had a 459 for high total and Phillips of the Bowling Green team had a 173 for high single game.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

Reitmeir	125	115	124—	364
Knapp	145	155	119—	417
Higgs	129	120	102—	351
Kisamore	114	133	132—	379
Hobell	164	96	146—	406
True	128	157	121—	406
Totals	805	776	744—2325	

BOWLING GREEN GROCERY

Phillips	173	152	156—	481
Davis	106	103	149—	358
Kiefer	123	154	122—	399
Hyde	168	130	71—	367
Michels	119	123	115—	367
Langer	145	148	166—	459
Totals	832	810	799—2421	

Basketball Rules Confab Held Here

Experienced basketball officials who attended Monday's rules interp- retation meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. hope to make arrangements to organize a Western Maryland branch of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials, John J. Long, Fort Hill High football coach, said yesterday.

"Officials of Cumberland and vi- cinity are supposed to affiliate with boards having headquarters in either Hagerstown, or Fairmont, W. Va.," Long said, "and we do not feel that this arrangement is practical. We hope to secure authority to estab- lish a board of our own to serve officials of the Cumberland tri-state district."

Coaches and officials devoted nearly two hours on Monday to the discussion of changes in the basket- ball rules and a uniform interpre- tation of fouls.

The meeting was attended by George Carrington, Frostburg State College, Robert Price, Ridgeley High; Walter L. Bowers, Allegany High; Harold Lynch, Cresaptown Junior High; Melvin Henry, Central High, Lonaconing; and Herman Koegel, Ken Gerard, Ralph Dusic, John Angellatta, Richard Twigg, Charles "Chick" Imes, Cliff Fearer, Van Roby and Long.

Fights Monday

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Maxie Shapiro, 130¾, New York, outpointed Wally Hally, 135, Los Angeles, (8).

Des Moines, Ia.—Lee Savoldi, 187, Des Moines, knocked out maurice Strickland, 192, New Zealand, (3).

Baltimore—Lew Feldman, 134, New York, outpointed Bucky Taylor, 138¼, Baltimore, (10).

Toronto—Lee Transparenti, 119½, Balti- more, outpointed Norman (Baby) Yack, 119¾, Toronto, (10).

Washington, D. C.—Ken Overlin, 162½, Washington, outpointed Babe Orgovan, 161½, New York, (8).

Bud Stotler Quits Vanderbilt Stable

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP)—J. H. (Bud) Stotler announced today that ef- fective January 1 he was resigning as trainer of Alfred Vanderbilt's horses.

Stotler was injured in an auto- mobile accident last April and has not been active as trainer since. He said his resignation was due partly to a reduction in the size of Vanderbilt's stable, and party be- cause Vanderbilt had expressed a desire to supervise the business per- sonally.

Stotler trained horses for Alfred Vanderbilt's mother from 1925 to 1933. When Vanderbilt became 21 and took over Sagamore Farm, he retained him as manager and trainer.

Stotler still is recuperating, but said he expected to be able to resume activities early next year.

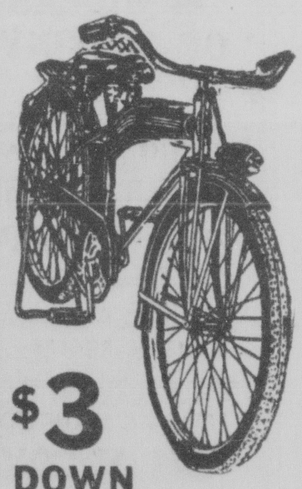
In 1935, when Vanderbilt's Dis- covery was one of the country's topnotch turf performers, Stotler saddled the winners of 40 stakes out of 88 races the stable won that year. He topped all trainers in saddling money-winning horses with more than $300,000 to his credit.

Eddie Collins Jr. May Join Baltimore Team

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 — One of the news items dropped here today was that Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the Boston Red Sox bigwig, has been optioned to the Baltimore Orioles by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Collins, an outfielder, signed with the Mackmen following his gradu- ation from Yale University. It is reported that Eddie, Jr., has speed and some real hitting ability, but lacks a strong throwing arm.

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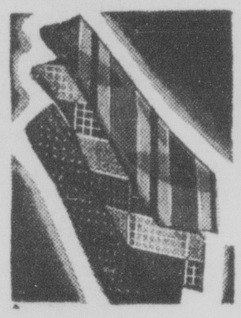
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Coaches Turn To Kicking Grid Rules About

ew Cleat Chief omplaint with everal Mentors

use of Many Knee In- uries but Has Elimin- ated Lacerations

th Official Is Suggested To Handle Electric Time-Piece

By BILL BONI

ew York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dissatis- ion with the new type of foot- cleat, the "truncated cone" in- uced for the 1939 season by the es Committee, is the loudest plaint with the playing code ed by the nation's college hes in an Associated Press sur- ey.

In East, West, North and South the general sentiment is to leave the rules alone, with parenthetical suggestions by Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Jack Meagher of Au- burn to "give the coaches a chance to learn them better."

There also are the familiar cries to return the goal-posts to the goal line and to permit forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. But except for added pressure on this latter point because this rule now is in vogue in high and prep schools, there's nothing new about those suggestions.

Stidham Leads Campaign

The campaign against the new cleat is led by Coaches Tom Stid- ham of Oklahoma, Charley Bach- man of Michigan State and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, and by players in the Pacific Northwest.

Stidham says the cleat is "no good for either a muddy or a hard, dry field. There's too much falling down." Alexander said the half- inch base of the cone is too large for proper traction. Bachman com- plains that the cleat grips too hard, that on a quick pivot a player's knee will give way before the cleat turns in the turf, and that an in- crease of knee injuries in 1939 is directly due to this factor. The Western players say the cleat breaks off too easily.

Lou Little of Columbia, chair- man of the Coaches' Rules Advis- ory Committee, agrees with Stid- ham and Alexander, and plans to make suggestions of his own but he points out that the new cleat has eliminated lacerations for which the old one was blamed.

There is some agitaiton to restict the defense to six men on the line of scrimmage. But Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, to aid the offense, would permit the attacking team to have only six men on the line, thus giv- ing it an extra back and one more potential pass receiver.

In the Philadelphia area, it has been propsed to appoint a fifth of- ficial, to be in charge of the electric clock. This suggestion was made after Pennsylvania lost a chance for at least two plays against Michigan during a dispute over a decision while the clock kept running.

A number of penalties are re- garded as too severe. In the Rock- ies they would cut the penalty for an illegal shift from 15 to 5 yards, since they regard it as no more seri- ous than having a back in motion. Tex Oliver of Oregon suports this one while backing Jim Yeager of Iowa State in his plea to have only a 5-yard penalty, rather than loss of a down, for a "lateral" pass thrown beyond the line of scrim- mage which actually goes forward.

Nash Higgins of Tampa, to open up the game and avoid ties, would award one or two extra points for touchdowns scored on forward passes. Around Washington (D.C.) the coaches feel the pass interfer- ence rule is working in reverse too frequently—that pass defenders now are being extra-careful to avoid in- terference with receivers, but the receivers meanwhile are taking ad- vantage of this to shove, hit and even trip the defenders.

Many Coaches Satisfied

Down at Mississippi Harry Mehre wants to bring back the punt run- back, which virtually has disap- peared in the development of "spot" kicking. On an out-of-bounds punt Mehre would give the ball to the receiving team 15 yards up the field from the point where it went over the sideline.

The goalposts back to the goal line campaign has a new plank this year in the suggestion for goose- necked posts, with the uprights still back on the end-line but the cross- bar projected out either 5 or 10 yards.

But the majority, such as "stand- patter" Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Clay Morrison of Vanderbilt, Pooley Hubert of V.M.I., Charley Bowser of Pitt, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Biff Jones of Nebraska, Tad Wie- man of Princeton, Ducky Pond of Yale, Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, Stub Allison of California, Swede Larson of Navy, Paddy Driscoll of Marquette, Ab Kirwan of Kentucky, and Eddie Anderson of Iowa, agree with Clemson's Jess Neely.

His plea is to "leave the rule book alone."

od and Gun Club ans Turkey Shoot

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will stage a turkey shoot on Car- penter's Farm, Ridgeley, next Sun- day, December 10, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be one turkey awarded for every five entries in the 25-yard trapshooting event.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

South and West

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 5 — Once, when winter shut down in the north, outdoor sports shut down, too. That is, on a major scale. Now sports follow the sun — south and west. The 1939-1940 parade has begun already, headed for Californ- nia, Texas, Arizona and Florida. Before the sun warms the North again major contests in football, golf, tennis, polo, and swimming will have been decided and great horse races will have been run. From now on the sport pages will feature sun-kissed date lines.

First on the list of big-time events will be the football games, of course. The Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the North- South game at Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game at San Francisco.

Winter sports carnivals, such as have been held for some years at Pasadena, New Orleans and Miami, are spreading. Montgomery is the latest entrant in this field, planning to build a fine program around the North-South game.

Winter racing isn't new. But the importance which it now owns is new. For years there was winter racing but there was a special and derogatory emphasis on the "win- ter." It was cheap racing. The better stables kept their horses in the barns in the North or sent them only as far south as Columbia, S. C. The tracks around New Orleans, in Cuba or along the border and, later, in Florida, drew only the nags and the skinners — the platers owned by the horsemen that had to hustle for a living summer and winter, North or South, hot or cold.

Now the racing at Hialeah, Tropi- cal Park and Santa Anita is as fine as any sector knows in any season. The great stables send some of their greatest horses to compete for some of the richest stakes, topped by the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The colors of the Whitneys, the Widen- ers, the Woodwards, the Howards and the Vanderbilts flash under a winter sun.

The Golf Circuit

Once only the more adventurous— and the needier—professional golfers headed south in the winter. Now the winter circuit, belting the con- tinent from Florida to California, offers rich pickings — and the best head south every fall to share in them.

Tennis, polo, diving, swimming— the champions and the runners-up, the great and the near-great in these sports are on their way to the Southland, or are here already, plus the aces of one of the most exciting and rigorous of all sports — deep- sea fishing.

This, by the way, should be the greatest winter sport season the South and West ever have known, eclipsing even the daffy years from 1920 to 1930. People have money to spend again and, with the war on in Europe, the crowds are headed for spots where the sun never is blotted out by a rain of shells across the sky.

A lone hurdle looms before Ten- nessee's galloping Vols, headed — they hope — for the Rose Bowl. This is next Saturday's game with Auburn, or Alabama Poly, at Knox- ville.

Here the Vols will be favored to win again — to maintain their record of being unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. Here also the pressure will be solidly on them. Auburn, man for man and on the record, doesn't compare too closely with Tennessee. But the Tigers will come down to that game on Saturday with nothing else on their minds — no thought of present glory, no hope of a reward to be reaped at Pasadena. For them the season has practically come and gone. This will be just the last game on the schedule for them and they can go out for the opening kickoff loose and limber and light in heart.

A team in that frame of mind always is dangerous, if it has even a little bit on the ball. And Auburn, despite its setbacks — the latest of which was last Thursday's tie with Florida when victory was snatched from it by the bark of the final gun when the Tigers were on the Gators' 2-yard line — has plen- ty on the ball. It is especially dan- gerous when it is playing a team that is tightened up, as Tennessee is likely to be for this game — since the Vols will have nothing to gain by victory and everything to lose by defeat.

Should Tennessee win — and it should, of course — its claim on a Rose Bowl bid will be as strong as the line Bob Neyland has welded in front of those rearing plunging, passing, kicking backs.

True, the Vols' schedule hasn't been very arduous. But they have not failed at any of the main tests along the way — Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt and chiefly — because of the ferocity with which their challenge was met at Lexington — Kentucky.

Give the Tennessee players their due. They didn't arrange the sche- dule. They simply went out every time they were called and beat everybody they played. And they not only are rolling to the end of what should be their second unbeat- en season in a row but they haven't been scored on since Oct. 29, 1938. In two seasons — up to now, they have yielded a total of only sixteen points to their combined enemies— three to Sewanee, seven to Clemson and six to L. S. U. during the 1938 campaign.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Old 'Dummy' Hoy Comes from Past To Meet Cronies

Clark Griffith and Connie Mack Show How They Gave Signals

Veteran, Now 77, Last Played in Big Leagues for White Sox

By JOHN FRYE

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)—A little old man came slowly through the smoky mist of the hotel lobby and wrote on a slip of paper, "do you know where I can find Connie Mack and Clark Griffith?"

A quick look around showed neither neither and the little man wrote again, "I am Wm. Hoy. I used to play with them. They called me Dummy. I haven't seen Griffith since 1901, when I was on his White Sox."

Hank Gowdy, the "old golden rod" of the Cincinnati Reds whose ac- tive memory goes back to George Stallings and the 1914 Braves, came up.

"Dummy Hoy!" he exclaimed. "I'll find Griffith."

He did. The "Old Fox" of Wash- ington came to the cigar stand, took one look, and haltingly greet- ed "Dummy" with his fingers.

Was Lead-Off Man

"Dummy Hoy," he said aloud. "My old lead-off man man when we won the pennant in Chicago. One of the great players of baseball. One of the first to play centerfield short.

"I had to learn the sign langua- ge to talk to him then and I can still do it. Let's see . . . This was the hit-and-run sign."

He spelled it out slowly on his fingers and "Dummy" waved a bat and started for first.

For 10 minutes the two stood there, occasionally "Dummy" had to stop and write it out for Clark. "I can talk to him," Clark said, "but he goes too fast for me."

Some one said Connie Mack had gone into the restaurant for lunch.

"We'll get him out," Griffith an- nounced.

Connie Remembers

Shortly he returned with the great man of Philadelphia. Connie raised his hand, thought a minute, and then gave the sign for the letter "S."

"Steal," Griffith translated and Hoy laughed.

The three of them sat down, Hoy, as happy a man as ever found old friends, told them of all that had happened to him.

Finally it broke up. Connie Mack returned to his lunch, Clark Grif- fith returned to the problem of getting a pennant in Washington, and William Hoy went home to the memories of a 77-year old man who had a lifetime batting average of 2.96 in days when that was slug- ging.

He lives a retired life in Cin- cinnati now, but the big baseball meeting brought him something he had wanted for a long, long time.

Co-Captains

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 5 (AP)—Bever- ly (Jug) Varney of Williamson, W. Va., and Benny Vaznelis of New Britain, Conn., both halfbacks, will co-captain the 1940 Morehead State Teachers College football team. They were elected last night.

Varney, a junior, was the nation's second leading scorer last year, but was hampered by injuries this sea- son. Vaznelis, a sophmore, will be the first junior to co-captain a Morehead team.

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

xAjaygee	105	xShot Tower	97
Olomor	109	xMargaret Nadi	102
xSeventh Inning	110	xRespha	107
xTipinn	107	xOpening Night	102
xSun Wine	102	xLunsford	107
xSmith David	110	xWitful	107
xU-Demon	110	xMusle In	110
xWild Love	104	Proposing	112
xRamrod	105	Madcap Yankee	109
Suntosun	112	xIncognito	107

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

xLittle Davey	106	Wee Bit	108
Blind Law	108	The Chirper	111
Fair Beck	108	Sara Greenock	105
Juanita J	105	Michillinda	108
xSouthern Drawl	103	Bafcee	110
xWagold	103	Travis L	111
xMaud Bane	102	Miss Sonada	105
xSpot Lamp	100	xRamoose	190

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xRoyal Countess	104	Ourasy	108
French Jack	108	Light Rolls	113
Galley Sweep	112	xGood Omen	108
Dreamy Ann	105	xAlrose	107
The Lake	105	xMoney Hill	105
xSuppliance	107	Nemont	112
Brain Trust	112	xPrince Pad	107
xPeter Pumpkin	103	Keiconrad	108
Gilda's Lass	109	xNim	107

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Inscomira	107	Schucher	107
Grecian King	115	xFlaming Plue	105
Bojangles	110	xHour Winnie	102
xButter	102	xGunwale	110
xBargain Hunter	102	Fob	115
xDusky Maid	104	Corum	115
Big Brook	112	xGawaine	105
xMoonish	102	xLyngate	104
xFez	107	High Man	110
xNeat Play	105	Indignant	102

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Copin	111	Donnagina	109
Hadatel	108	xGood Gosh	102
Gigi	107	xAnother Pal	102
xPlaudaway	102		

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xYour Honor	109	Bold Pay	107
xBall o' Fire	105	xMy Lawyer	107
San Antioca	111	xHazel Nut	106
xMascot	107	Uneasy	114
xGraustark	107	xFarrell	103
Little Hig	108		

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Parrish Roach	110	xPeachypie	101
At Home	109	Booms Pal	113
xFancy That	105	Incredible	110
xLinnie Kate	105	Kuvera	113
Memory Chair	113	xMargaret Jones	105
General Boy	113	Makalaw	113
xWar Jest	105	xHigh Delight	105
Gallant Pat	113	Carlovinian	113
Ruffle Up	113	Swap	112
Billabong	109	xWispy	105

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xHenry M	107	Tempting Witch	109
xFlagetta	102	xD. D. McCarty	103
xWhisk Cole	103	Byrdford	110
Bindy	105	xBosto	103
xNigrette	104	xHeidi	104
xWilda	104	xButtons B	102
Bilkan	108	xHekan	103
Ridiculous	107	xCania	108
King June	108	Viernes Santo	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Charlestown Results

FIRST RACE — My First $5.20, $2.20, $2.60; Chief Hollis $5.00, $3.00; Way Out $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Nominal $38.20, $12.80, $5.80; High Aim $4.40, $3.60; Wale Signal $3.60.

THIRD RACE—Gemwick $11.60, $5.60, $3.80; Ladys Favor $3.80, $3.00; On Wis- consin $12.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Nominal and Gem- wick, $369.40 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Second Heaven $10.20, $5.20, $4.20; Fernbrake $4.00, $3.20; Lead Please $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Roman Boy $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; Tuleyries Lin $3.40, $3.00; Hiblaze $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Our Uncle John $49.90, $20.20, $10.20; Dian $6.80, $5.20; Sun Sweep $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Jinneal $11.40, $7.40, $5.00; Allencaid $10.00, $6.40; Geodesian $3.20.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Xmas Carol, Backintime, Tardy Jest, Timesaver, Grouchneur, Lady Buck.

SECOND—Maetonian, Cross Vine, Easter Nella, Dunport, Snobbish Lady, Royal Wanton.

THIRD—Olan, Tristernagh, Happy Host, Blond Reel, Broadstep, Stone Haven.

FOURTH—Unlimited, Big Fish, Strum- ming, Golden Vein.

FIFTH—Phone Dijon.

SIXTH—High Betsy, Lucky Turn, Regis- terite, Lowry, Flag Song, Minna.

SEVENTH—War Rumor, Sylacauga, Sure Touch, Dunlad, Huppy, Drosera.

EIGHTH—Substitute. Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Fair Grounds Scratches

SECOND RACE—Second Bid, Victory March, San Monica, Swift Singer.

THIRD—Me O My, Peter Pumpkin, Legal Advice, Imperial Maryan, Smuggled In, Sir Scamp.

FOURTH—Chief's Boy.

FIFTH—Broadway Juel, Peggy's Sun, Blaze Around, Rowe's Crump, Neat Play.

SEVENTH—Stout Heart, Funip, Freeze, Miney, Kansascitian, Pargo.

EIGHTH AND NINTH—Substitute races, declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Anderson Was Smart

Iowa City, Dec. 5.—Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa grid coach, com- piled one of the highest scholastic records in Notre Dame history as an undergraduate. He had an aver- age of 98 for four years.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; maidens and winners of one race; 2-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.

xNetta Wood	109	Westing	113
xVale Plait	108	aJusta Mite	110
xVan Elder	108	aCamola	110
Yavaslublu	116	Golden Rapier	116
Espino Gold	116	Izarra	116
Lady Doctor	110	Whoosh	116
Callao	116	Spout Run	116

aH. Bell entry.

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

xColleen Donn	107	Jacam	112
Chilly Eobie	112	xMartha's Queen	104
xTuleyries Lad	110	Forest Charm	115
Ever Grand	113	xRough Buddy	110
Kenner	115	Gormley	115
Kissin Kid	112	xWaugh Scout	110
xBell Thorn	110	Nob	113

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Liiteen	111	Wild Day	114
Little Harpist	108	Timer Storm	118
Circus Lights	108	Red Foot	111
Waili	108	Prosit	111
xMorning Flight	109	Lacey Miss	112
xFreds Warning	113	xReal Money	106
xBuddy Al	106	xVonnie	111

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Curves	108	Dunlad	111
War Rumor	115	Chatterdoo	115
xGrouchers Boy	106	Easter Holiday	115
Minna	112	Bright Chance	112
xDrosera	103	Hoffberg	115
Erada	115	Quo Warranto	111
Darby Du	111	xBright Spirits	110

FIFTH—Handicap; purse $800; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Charming Herod	115	aKenty	114
Chance Queen	109	Royal Business	118
Gay Amazon	114	High Hedge	110
aRoyal Teddy	111	Addis	108
Ebony Boy	114	Royal Cross	110
Caidon	109	Golden Vein	108
Palkin	106	Wage Earner	113

aPike and Gilpen entry.

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xFrazee	106	Slievereigh	114
xPack Saddle	107	Howard	118
xSetemup	113	Burner	109
Sure Touch	116	Hastings View	114
xWoodbridge	106	Brilliant One	112
Elamp	109	Manymor	114
Mon Doit	116	xTwo Aces	111

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-quarter.

Counter Pass	110	Lucky Turn	110
Never Idol	114	xLowry	108
Canimar	117	xRegisterite	109
xSylacauga	112	Huppy	117
Bosopi	117	Pencader	113
Last Scamp	110	xPlaydema	107
Hustle Home	110	Javamocha	109

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xEarly Call	110	Polly Girl	108
xBraw Scot	110	Lake Shore	115
Justa Pilgrim	112	Lapis	112
Wahcoo	115	xYenoor	110
Wander Bird	112	Rosin	115
xDesert Sands	110	xDavid W	110
Land of Smiles	111	xDurwrack	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fight Postponed

Camden, N. J., Dec. 5. (AP)—The Pat Comiskey - Charles Massera fight, scheduled for last night was postponed until December 20. Com- iskey reported he had injured his hand.

Roman Boy Scores At Charlestown In Speed Purse

Faulconer Colt Hangs Up Seventh Victory in 14 Starts

Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)— P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy scored his seventh victory in fourteen starts today by capturing the Speed Purse, four and a half furlong fea- ture of the seven-race program.

Roman Boy shot into the lead at the bell and pulled quickly into a two-length lead. He raced wide into the homestretch, but as the pack pulled up Jockey D. Hamer urged him on and Roman Boy won going away.

He covered the distance in :49 3-5 over a good track, and paid $3.80 for $2.

Tuleyres Lin was second and Hi- blaze third.

Nominal won the second, paying $38.20, and Gemwick took the third, paying $11.60, to fashion a daily- double of $369.40.

Roman Boy's victory stamped him as one of the best sprinters entered in the Charlestown meeting. He is trained by C. H. Fitzgerald of Ha- gerstown, Md.

Bowling Green Defeats Kellys by 96 Pin Margin

The Bowling Green team defeated the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., on the Savoy Alleys by a margin of 96 pins in a special match game. Langer of the winners had a 459 for high total and Phillips of the Bowling Green team had a 173 for high single game.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.				
Reitmeir	125	115	124	364
Knapp	145	155	119	417
Higgs	139	120	102	361
Kisamore	114	133	132	379
Hobell	164	96	146	406
True	128	157	121	406
Totals	805	776	744	2325
BOWLING GREEN GROCERY				
Phillips	171	152	156	481
Davis	106	103	149	358
Kiefer	121	154	123	399
Hyde	168	130	71	367
Michels	119	123	115	367
Langer	145	148	166	459
Totals	832	810	799	2421

Basketball Rules Confab Held Here

Experienced basketball officials who attended Monday's rules interp- retation meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. hope to make arrangements to organize a Western Maryland branch of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials, John J. Long, Fort Hill High football coach, said yesterday.

"Officials of Cumberland and vi- cinity are supposed to affiliate with boards having headquarters in either Hagerstown, or Fairmont, W. Va.," Long said, "and we do not feel that this arrangement is practical. We hope to secure authority to estab- lish a board of our own to serve officials of the Cumberland tri-state district."

Coaches and officials devoted nearly two hours on Monday to the discussion of changes in the basket- ball rules and a uniform interpre- tation of fouls.

The meeting was attended by George Carrington, Frostburg State College, Robert Price, Ridgeley High; Walter L. Bowers, Allegany High; Harold Lynch, Cresaptown Junior High; Melvin Henry, Central High, Lonaconing; and Herman Koegel, Ken Gerard, Ralph Dusic, John Angellatta, Richard Twigg, Charles "Chick" Imes, Cliff Fearer, Van Roby and Long.

Fights Monday

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Maxie Shapiro, 130¾, New York, outpointed Wally Hally, 135, Los Angeles, (8).

Des Moines, Ia.—Lee Savoldi, 187, Des Moines, knocked out maurice Strickland, 192, New Zealand, (3).

Baltimore—Lew Feldman, 134, New York, outpointed Bucky Taylor, 138¼, Baltimore, (10).

Toronto—Lee Transparenti, 119½, Balti- more, outpointed Norman (Baby) Yack, 119¾, Toronto, (10).

Washington, D. C.—Ken Overlin, 162½, Washington, outpointed Babe Orgovan, 161½, New York, (8).

Bud Stotler Quits Vanderbilt Stable

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP)—J. H. (Bud) Stotler announced today that ef- fective January 1 he was resigning as trainer of Alfred Vanderbilt's horses.

Stotler was injured in an auto- mobile accident last April and has not been active as trainer since. He said his resignation was due partly to a reduction in the size of Vanderbilt's stable, and party be- cause Vanderbilt had expressed a desire to supervise the business per- sonally.

Stotler trained horses for Alfred Vanderbilt's mother from 1925 to 1933. When Vanderbilt became 21 and took over Sagamore Farm, he retained him as manager and trainer.

Stotler still is recuperating, but said he expected to be able to resume activities early next year.

In 1935, when Vanderbilt's Dis- covery was one of the country's topnotch turf performers, Stotler saddled the winners of 40 stakes out of 88 races the stable won that year. He topped all trainers in saddling money-winning horses with more than $300,000 to his credit.

Eddie Collins Jr. May Join Baltimore Team

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 — One of the news items dropped here today was that Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the Boston Red Sox bigwig, has been optioned to the Baltimore Orioles by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Collins, an outfielder, signed with the Mackmen following his gradua- tion from Yale University. It is reported that Eddie, Jr., has speed and some real hitting ability, but lacks a strong throwing arm.

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Stocks Register Slight Recovery; Transfers Total 589,620 Shares

Buying in Selected Stocks Is Feature of Dull Session

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Buying in selected stocks, principally aviations and specialties, provided a little recovery fuel for today's market.

Transfers amounted to 589,620 shares. The Associated Press average of sixty issues held an advance of .2 of a point at 50.4. This time a year ago the composite stood at 50.5.

Stocks in front at the finish were Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Wright Aeronautical, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Westinhouse, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Kennecott, Crucible Steel, Great Northern, American Telephone and U. S. Rubber.

U. S. Steel was up ¼ but Bethlehem lost ¼. General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged. Off moderately were Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, Woolworth, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Loft dipped a fraction following announcement of the $15 Pepsicola dividend.

International Nickel lost ¾, apparently on fears the Russian invasion of Finland would endanger the company's properties in the latter country.

Brisk curb dealings lifted Fisk Rubber ⅝ following news a merger with U. S. Rubber was being considered. Narrowly lower were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Closing stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1	1	1
Al Chem & Dye	172¾	172½	172¾
Allied Strs	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	38	37½	37¾
Am Can	111	110¾	110¾
Am Pow & Lite	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Am Rad & St S	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Am Reil Mill	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Am Smelt & R	49¾	49½	49½
Am Tel & Tel	169¾	169¼	169¼
Am Tob B	82	81½	81½
Am Wat Wks	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Anaconda	30⅝	30¼	30¼
Arm Ill	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Atch T & SF	26	25½	25⅞
Balt & Ohio	6	5¾	5¾
Beth Steel	80¾	79½	79⅝
Budd Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	4⅞	4½	4⅝
Celanese Corp	26¼	25¾	26
Ches & Ohio	41½	41	41½
Chrysler Corp	85¼	84⅝	85
Colum G & El	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Comi Solvents	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Comwith & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Consol Oil	7¼	7	7¼
Cont Oil Del	23½	22⅞	22⅞
Curtiss Wright	10⅛	10	10
Douglas Aircraft	73¾	74½	74½
du Pont de N	179	177¼	177½
El Auto Lite	37½	37	37½
El Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Erie RR	7¼	7	7
Firestone	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Gen Elec	38⅞	38¾	38¾
Gen Foods	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
Gen Motors	52⅞	52⅝	52¾
Goodrich (BF)	19⅞	19½	19½
Goodyear T & R	24½	24	24
Greyhound Corp	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Illinois Central	13½	13¼	13¼
Inger Rand	109¾	109¾	109¾
Int Harvester	164⅜	164⅜	164⅜
Int Nick Can	37	36¾	36¾
Int Tel & Tel	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Interst Dept Strs	11¼	11¼	11¼
Johns Manville	75¾	75¼	75½
Kennecott Cop	38⅞	38	38¼
Lehigh Port C	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Lib O F Glass	49⅞	48⅝	49½
Liggett & My B	100	99¾	100
Loews Inc	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Mathieson Alk	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
Montgom Ward	54	53¾	53¾
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Nat Cash Reg	15⅛	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅞	16
Nat Distillers	24	23⅞	23⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
NY Central RR	18⅞	18	18⅛
Northern Pacific	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Owens Ill Glass	64	64¼	64⅜
Packard Motor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Param Pictures	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Penn RR	22¼	21⅞	21⅞
Phelps Dodge	39¼	38¾	38¾
Public Svc NJ	39¼	38⅞	39⅛
Pullman	33	32⅞	32⅞
Pure Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1½	1½	1½
Republic Steel	90¼	90¼	90¼
Sears & Roebuck	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜
Socony Vacuum	12¾	12	12
Southern Pacific	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
Stand Brands	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Stand Oil Cal	25⅛	25	25
Stand Oil Ind	36⅛	35⅞	36
Stand Oil NJ	45	44⅞	44⅞
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Swift & Co	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Timken Roll B	48¼	48	48¼
Union Carbide	87	86	87
United Aircraft	44⅝	43½	43⅝
United Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas Imp	14½	14¼	14⅜
US Rubber	38½	37¾	38⅛
US Steel	66¾	65½	66⅛
Walworth	6	5⅞	5⅞
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
West Union Tel	25¾	25¼	25½
West El & Mfg	110	109¼	110
Woolworth (FW)	38⅞	38	38
Yellow Tr & Coach	18⅝	18¼	18⅜

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—World wheat prices soared more than three cents a bushel today in the wake of bad crop news from the great surplus producing belts of Southwestern United States and Argentina.

Dollar wheat—paid for No. 3 red in the spot market—came back to the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since March, 1938. With actual wheat quoted as much as six cents or more over futures, better grades of grain were priced above a dollar but no sales were recorded.

Wheat closed at the best levels of the day or 2½-3¼ cents higher than yesterday, with December at 95¾-96, and May 92½-¾.

Other grains advanced with wheat here. Corn closed ¾-1 cent higher, December 54¼, May 55½-58; oats ½-⅝ up and rye 2¼-3 higher. Soy beans lost ⅝-¾ and lard gained 13-17 cents.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	96	94¼	95¾
May	92¾	90½	92½
July	90¾	87⅞	90¼
CORN:			
December	54¼	53⅝	54¼
May	55¾	55⅛	55½
July	55⅝	55¼	55½
OATS:			
December	39¼	39⅛	39⅜
May	38	37½	37⅝
July	34¼	33⅝	34⅛
SOY BEANS:			
December	1.07¾	1.06⅛	1.06⅛
May	1.08	1.06½	1.06⅝
July	1.05¼	1.04	1.04
RYE:			
December	58¾	57¾	58¾
May	58⅞	57⅝	58⅛
July	59	57½	59
LARD:			
December	6.02	5.87	6.02
January	6.12	6.00	6.12
March	6.50	6.47	6.50
May	6.67	6.55	6.67
July	6.82	6.70	6.82
BELLIES:			
January			6.50

Cash wheat No. 4 hard 93; sample yellow hard (tough) 91; No. 3, 94½; No. 3 red 1.00; sample grade hard 87; No. 2 mixed 95½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 61¾; No. 1 yellow 56½-57¼; No. 2, 56¼-¾; No. 3, 56-57; sample grade 55½.

Oats No. 3 mixed 38½; sample grade mixed 36; No. 1 white 41¼; No. 2, 41; No. 3, 40¼; sample grade white 38-38¼.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.06½-1.07½; No. 3, 1.06.

Barley malting 49-59 nom; feed 32-43 nom; No. 7 barley 57; No. 4, 53; sample grade 41-48; No. 3 malting 55.

Timothy seed 2.50-4.15 nom.
Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	312	226
Declines	245	279
Unchanged	212	214
Total Issues	778	719

Total sales—589,620.
Treasury balance $2,157,815,970.28.

New York Eggs

New York Dec. 5 (AP)—Eggs 13,501; steady.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 24-25; standards 23½; firsts 21½; seconds 18½-19½; mediums 18; dirties No. 1, 17; average checks 16¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 18-20⅝; standards 17½; firsts 16⅝-17; seconds 16-16¼; mediums 15-15¼; dirties 15-15¼.

Whites: Resale of Premium marks 28½-30½; Nearby and Midwestern, Premium marks 26-27½; exchange specials 25½; exchange standards 24½. Resale of exchange to fancy Nearby heavier mediums 22-25½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 21½; pullets 20-20½. Refrigerator, Nearby specials 20-21; Nearby and Midwestern standards 17-18; firsts 16½.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 25-26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 24½; exchange standards 23½-24. Exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 20½-21.

Duck eggs: 30.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and Premiums 29½-42; specials 26½-28½; standards 25-25½; mediums 23¼-½; pullets 19½-20.

Federal Bonds Advance

New York, Dec. (AP)—Finnish government bonds advance today — moving counter to the general foreign list.

U. S. government loans, which held firm for most of the session, slipped toward the end and finished as much as 14-32 point lower. Transactions totaled $6,884,250, face value.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 150. Few cows steady, canners and cutters 3.50-5.00, fat heifer type 6.50; steers, yesterday, medium and good 900-1,350 lb. fed offerings 8.25-9.45.

Calves 50. Weak, around 50 lower. Few good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 450. Steady. Good and choice 140-210 lbs. 6.00-25, 120-140 lbs. 5.90-6.15; 220-240 lbs. 5.80-6.05. Packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.00-25.

Sheep 200. Fat lambs weak to 20 lower. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.15.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury December 2: Receipts $24,746,987.46; expenditures $25,440,458.94; net balance $2,157,815,970.28; working balance included $1,453,116,750.33; customs receipts for month $2,597,714.34; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,213,611,179.04; expenditures $3,966,262,229.23; excess of expenditures $1,752,651,050.19; gross debt $41,350,715,450.28; increase over previous day $284,363.25; gold assets $17,375,342,299.90.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Pressure developed against several of the "neutral" currencies — the Netherlands Guilder and Swiss Franc—in today's foreign exchange dealings. The Swiss Franc lost .02 of a cent and the guilder .01 of a cent in relation to the dollar.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.89¼; Great Britain, cables 3.90¼; 60 day bills 3.85¼; 90 day bills 3.83½; Canada, Montreal in New York 87.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 115.00; Belgium 16.53; Denmark 19.33; Finland 2.00n; France 2.21¼; Germany 40.25n; Greece .72½n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09; Japan 23.49; Hongkong 24.43; Shanghai 7.50.

N—Nominal.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples one car market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Wealthies 75, MacIntosh 90-1.00; Pennsylvania Baldwins 85-90, Delicious 1.00-1.15; West Virginia Lowries 1.35.

Potatoes 13 cars market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Greene Mountains and Katahdins 2.00-2.15, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.35-1.50, Chippewas 1.60-1.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.05-2.25; 15-lb. sacks Maine Greene Mountains and Katahdins 30-32.

Butter, cheese and poultry unchanged.

Eggs barley steady; current receipts 20; white standards 25; henery white extras 26.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 5 (AP)—Cattle 203. Fat steers steady but demand was not sufficient to make a complete clearance. Only local heifers on sale, all 25 higher. Bulls demand good; cows in liberal supply, prices weak to 25 lower. Stockers and feeders in moderate volume, slow trade to a limited number of buyers, salesmen asking steady prices on all grades.

Calves 136, good clearance on good to choice; a few common to medium ones on the market, all prices in line.

Hogs, 72, good clearance; good to choice Westerns fully steady at 6.50-7.00; locals 6.00-50.

Sheep 11. Lambs prices weak to 50 lower; good to choice 9.00-12.00.

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

Theaters Today

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Closes Run Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theater will be Frank Capra's greatest achievement, Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart. Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Beulah Bondi and Thomas Mitchell have prominent supporting roles in the new film.

Marx Brothers "at the Circus" Opens Maryland Tomorrow

In the wildest, craziest and most uproarious comedy of their careers, the Marx Bros. return to the screen after a year's absence in "Marx Bros. at the Circus," opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater.

This time the Mad Marxes invade the world of the Big Top for their riot of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside-Down-Girl, a midget, the Strongest Man in the World, a trained seal, a symphony orchestra adrift on the ocean, a herd of elephants, African lions and beautiful ballets that sing and dance atop of horses.

"Marx Bros. at the Circus" is the story of two circus roustabouts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typically Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Dumont.

"The Champ", "Riders Of Destiny" and The New Serial

Opening today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature attraction consisting of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in the return showing of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "The Champ". Irene Rich and Roscoe Ates have supporting roles in the picture. The second feature being the thrill-packed western drama "Riders Of Destiny" starring John Wayne and a great western supporting cast. In addition to the two feature hits you will see the first chapter of the new Universal Serial chapter play "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars" starring Larry (Buster) Crabbe, Jean Rogers and an all star cast.

Burns Runs for Senate in New Film

"I nominate Bob Burns for Senator!"

Those words, spoken by Joseph Allen, Jr., at the State Convention in "Our Leading Citizen," colorful new Paramount drama dealing with a contemporary American problem, opening today at the Garden Theater, bring the picture to a climax which should please Bob's admirers.

For Bob, cast as a lawyer in a thriving American city, a man who believes in the American way of living and practices it, certainly earns the nomination in view of the events which precede it.

The story of the picture — written especially for Bob by Irvin S. Cobb —finds Bob about to welcome Joseph Allen as his junior law partner. Bob is especially glad to do so because the young man's father and grandfather before him have been members of the firm. Bob's daughter, Susan Hayward, is just as glad as Bob is that Allen is back after practicing law in New York.

Allen proposes that he and Bob become counsel for the town's leading industrialist. Although Bob points out that the industrialist has been cutting corners to make money, the young man is insistent, and Bob gives in.

"Water Front", starring Dennis Morgan and Gloria Dickson, in also on the Garden program.

Screen Musical Has 4 Original New Songs

Four catchy new song hits are to be introduced by Constance Moore and Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights," Universal's musical drama of the south seas coming today to the Liberty Theater. Johnny Downs, Eddie Quillan, Princess Luana are also featured with the popular radio and recording orchestra of Matty Malneck and the native string band of Sol Hoopii.

Esepcially composed for the picture by Malneck, who wrote the recent hit, "Stairway to the Stars," and Frank Loesser, who did the lyrics for "The Lady's in love," the four new songs are: "When Hawaii Sang Me to Sleep," "I Found My Love," "Hey, Good Lookin' " and "Then I Wrote the Minuet in G."

In addition to the new music, "Hawaiian Nights" will feautre several spectacular revues by two hundred native dancing girls who introduce the original "swinghula" for the first time on the screen. The picture was directed by Al Rogell and produced by Max H. Golden.

NO ROOM FOR ROMANCE



Is there room in a doctor's life for love? That's the dramatic question asked in the new Lloyd Douglas film, "Disputed Passage," to which Akim Tamiroff answers "No," while Dorothy Lamour dissents. John Howard, as the young medical student, is the one who has to face the question. The poignant picture of a doctor's private life opens today at the Strand Theatre.

MARX BROS. IN "AT THE CIRCUS" TOMORROW



Harpo Marx in a scene from "Marx Bros. at the Circus" gayest, goofiest Metro Goldwyn Mayer comedy hit opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater. Kenny Baker and Florence Rice also star in the new film.

Big Threesome Heads Cast of Medical Drama

Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, and John Howard have the most important roles of careers in Paramount's new "Disputed Passage," which will have its local premiere today at the Strand Theater.

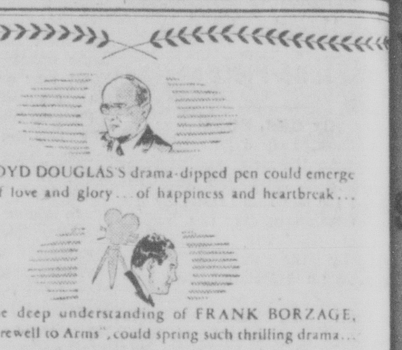
Marking several breaks with tradition, the new film version of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel has Miss Lamour sans sarong, Tamiroff in the role of a respectable citizen, and John Howard in a part that will put him way up with Hollywood's top romantic leads.

Miss Lamour portrays an American girl, orphaned and brought up in China, who returns to the land of her foster parents when Tamiroff, Howard's mentor since the start of his medical career, convinces her that her marriage will bring her fiance's brilliant career to defeat. The young doctor is staggered by her vaguely explained departure. His work falls off miserably, for his heart is no longer there. One day, in a bitter quarrel with Tamiroff, Howard accidentally discovers the underlying reason for his fiancee's estrangement. The emotional and intellectual climax of this unforgettable story begins when Howard abandons his position and sails to search China's teeming millions for the only woman he has ever loved.

Frank Borzage directs this absorbing story and if it is true that a handful of Hollywood directors are considered box-office attractions by the movie going public, his name must be included among the chosen few.

SIX MILE HOUSE
★ PHONE 194 ★
Completely Renovated
Distinctive Atmosphere
Dancing
Entertainment
NOW APPEARING
TOM Williams & SUE Moore

What a wonderful Christmas Gift
Hudseal Fur Coats
SEAL DYED CONEY
$69
Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

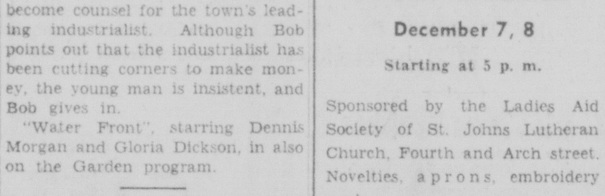

Only from LLOYD DOUGLAS'S drama-dipped pen could emerge such a story of love and glory... of happiness and heartbreak...
Only from the deep understanding of FRANK BORZAGE, director of "Farewell to Arms", could spring such thrilling drama...
ONLY OUT OF THE FIRE AND FLAME OF TODAY'S STRIFE COULD SUCH A LOVE STORY BE BORN...
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
AKIM TAMIROFF as the great scientist who believed there was no room for love in a doctor's life... until he met a force greater than all his man-made science...
DOROTHY LAMOUR and JOHN HOWARD as the lovers who followed their star of destiny halfway across the earth... and in the midst of death found the secret of life and love...
Paramount Presents
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
with
DOROTHY LAMOUR · AKIM TAMIROFF · JOHN HOWARD
JUDITH BARRETT · WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. · BILLY COOK · Produced and Directed by Frank Borzage · Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas
STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY
SHOP EARLY ATTEND BARGAIN MATINEES

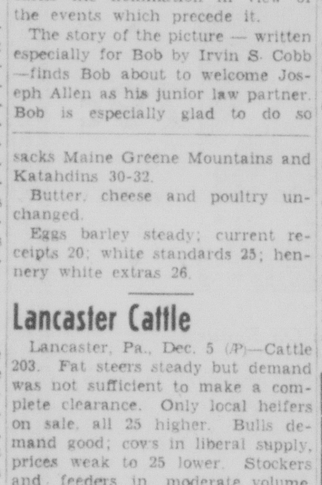


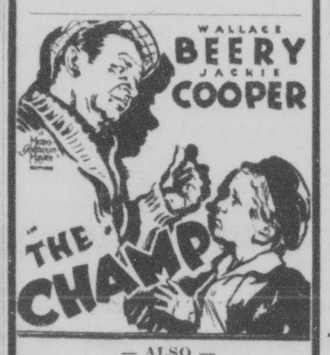
MELLOW— NATIONAL'S EAGLE "The King of Blends"
If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, we ask you to try National's EAGLE. And we ask you to compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.
90 Proof — 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City.

Xmas Bazaar
December 7, 8
Starting at 5 p. m.
Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Fourth and Arch street. Novelties, aprons, embroidery work.
LIGHT SUPPER 25c

SHOPPING IN TOWN? ATTENDING A MOVIE?
Use our garage, close to every downtown point!
5c Per Hour Any Time
Kelso Garage
123 S. Liberty St.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE LIBERTY
LIBERTY
STARTING TODAY
HULA-HULA IN SWING TIME!

DIPSY DOODLERS...
WHO TAUGHT THE HULA GIRLS A NEW KIND OF SWING!
Johnny DOWNS · Mary CARLISLE
Constance MOORE · Eddie QUILLAN
Matty MALNECK and his Orchestra
Sol HOOPII Hawaiian Band
in
Hawaiian Nights
with
Etienne GIRARDOT · Samuel S. HINDS
Princess LUANA · Prince LEILENI
ADDED SHORT HITS
MARCH OF TIME NO. 2 . . . BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND . . . LITTLE BROTHER RAT, A CARTOON IN COLOR.

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
STARTS NOON TODAY


THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY


— ALSO —
John Wayne in "RIDERS OF DESTINY"
— AND —
THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE NEW SERIAL
"Flash Gordon Trip to Mars"
STARRING
LARRY CRABBE
JEAN ROGERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in "Straight Shooter"
AND
BRUCE CABOT - RALPH BYRD - ZASU PITTS
in
"MICKEY THE KID"

MARYLAND
Last Day — First Feature 11:45 a. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
CO-STARRING
JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART
• STARTS TOMORROW •
THEIR GAYEST, GOOFIEST COMEDY HIT!
Groucho Chico Harpo
THE MARX BROS.


• More musical magic from the "Wizard of Oz" composers! Hear:
"Lydia the Tatooed Lady"
"Two Blind Loves"
"Swingali"
"Stand Up and Take a Bow"
EXTRA ! !
M-G-M'S CRIME DOES NOT PAY SUBJECT!
"DRUNK DRIVING"
A SHORT SUBJECT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE!

Stocks Register Slight Recovery; Transfers Total 589,620 Shares

Buying in Selected Stocks Is Feature of Dull Session

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Buying in selected stocks, principally aviations and specialties, provided a little recovery fuel for today's market.

Transfers amounted to 589,620 shares. The Associated Press average of sixty issues held an advance of .2 of a point at 50.4. This time a year ago the composite stood at 50.5.

Stocks in front at the finish were Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Wright Aeronautical, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Westinhouse, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Kennecott, Crucible Steel, Great Northern, American Telephone and U. S. Rubber.

U. S. Steel was up ⅛ but Bethlehem lost ⅛. General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged. Off moderately were Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Consoidated Edison, Woolworth, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Loft dipped a fraction following announcement of the $15 Pepsicola dividend.

International Nickel lost ¾, apparently on fears the Russian invasion of Finland would endanger the company's properties in the latter country.

Brisk curb dealings lifted Fisk Rubber ⅝ following news a merger with U. S. Rubber was being considered. Narrowly lower were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1	1	1
Al Chem & Dye	172¾	172½	172¾
Allied Strs	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	38	37½	37¾
Am Can	111	110¾	110¾
Am Pow & Lite	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Am Rad & St S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Am Roll Mill	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Am Smelt & R	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Am Tel & Tel	169¾	169¼	169½
Am Tob B	82	81½	81½
Am Wat Wks	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Anaconda	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
Arm Ill	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Atch T & SF	26	25½	25⅝
Balt & Ohio	6	5¾	5¾
Bth Steel	80⅜	79⅛	79⅛
Budd Mfg	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	4¾	4½	4¾
Celanese Corp	26¼	25⅞	26
Ches & Ohio	41⅝	41	41⅛
Chrysler Corp	85¼	84⅛	85
Colum G & El	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Comi Solvents	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Comwlth & South	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cons Edison	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Consol Oil	7⅛	7	7⅛
Cont Oil Del	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
Curtiss Wright	10⅛	10	10
Douglas Aircraft	75⅜	74¼	74½
du Pont de N	179	177¼	177½
El Auto Lite	37½	37	37⅛
El Power & Lt	7¼	7	7
Erie RR	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Firestone	19½	19½	19½
Gen Elec	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
Gen Foods	46¼	45⅞	45⅞
Gen Motors	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝
Goodrich (BF)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Goodyear T & R	24½	24	24
Greyhound Corp	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Illinois Central	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Inger Rand	109¾	109¾	109¾
Int Harvester	164⅜	164⅛	164⅛
Int Nick Can	37	36⅞	36⅞
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Interst Dept Strs	11¼	11¼	11¼
Johns Manville	75⅞	75¼	75½
Kennecott Cop	38⅞	38	38¼
Lehigh Port C	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Lib O F Glass	49⅞	48⅞	49½
Liggett & My B	100	99¾	100
Loews Inc	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Mathieson Alk	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Montgom Ward	54	53½	53½
Nat Biscuit	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Nat Cash Reg	15⅛	15	15
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅞	16
Nat Distillers	24	23⅞	23⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
NY Central RR	18⅛	18	18⅛
Northern Pacific	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Owens Ill Glass	64	64½	64½
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Param Pictures	7¾	7¾	7¾
Penn RR	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞
Phelps Dodge	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝
Public Svc NJ	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛
Pullman	33	32⅝	32⅝
Pure Oil	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Republic Steel	90¼	90¼	90¼
Sears & Roebuck	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
Socony Vacuum	12¼	12	12
Southern Pacific	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Stand Brands	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Stand Oil Cal	25⅛	25	25
Stand Oil Ind	26⅛	25⅞	26
Stand Oil NJ	45	44⅞	44⅞
Stone & Webster	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Studebaker Corp	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Swift & Co	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Timken Roll B	48⅛	48	48⅛
Union Carbide	87	86	87
United Aircraft	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞
United Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United Gas Imp	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
US Rubber	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛
US Steel	66⅝	65⅞	66⅛
Walworth	6	5⅞	5⅞
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Union Tel	25¾	25⅛	25⅛
West El & Mfg	110	109¼	110
Woolworth (FW)	38⅛	38	38
Yellow Tr & Coach	18⅜	18¼	18⅜

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—World wheat prices soared more than three cents a bushel today in the wake of bad crop news from the great surplus producing belts of Southwestern United States and Argentina.

Dollar wheat—paid for No. 3 red in the spot market—came back to the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since March, 1938. With actual wheat quoted as much as six cents or more over futures, better grades of grain were priced above a dollar but no sales were recorded.

Wheat closed at the best levels of the day or 2½-3¼ cents higher than yesterday, with December at 93⅝-96, and May 92½-¾.

Other grains advanced with wheat here. Corn closed ¾-1 cent higher, December 54¼, May 55½-58; oats ⅛-¼ up and rye 2¼-3 higher. Soy beans lost ¾-⅞ and lard gained 13-17 cents.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	96	94¼	95⅞
May	92¾	90½	92½
July	90⅜	87⅝	90¼
CORN:			
December	54¼	52⅝	54¼
May	55¾	53⅝	55½
July	55⅝	53⅝	55½
OATS:			
December	39¼	39⅛	39⅜
May	38	37½	37⅞
July	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
SOY BEANS:			
December	1.07¾	1.06½	1.06½
May	1.08	1.06½	1.06⅞
July	1.05¼	1.04	1.04
RYE:			
December	59¾	57¾	59¾
May	59⅞	57⅝	59⅝
July	59	57½	59
LARD:			
December	6.02	5.87	6.02
January	6.12	6.00	6.12
March	6.50	6.47	6.50
May	6.67	6.55	6.67
July	6.82	6.70	6.82
BELLIES:			
January	——	——	6.50

Cash wheat No. 4 hard 93; sample yellow hard (tough) 91; No. 3, 94½; No. 3 red 1.00; sample grade hard 87; No. 2 mixed 95½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 61¾; No. 1 yellow 56½-57½; No. 2, 56¼-¾; No. 3, 56-57; sample grade 55½.

Oats No. 3 mixed 38½; sample grade mixed 36; No. 1 white 41¼; No. 2, 41; No. 3, 40¼; sample grade white 38-38½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.06½-1.07½; No. 3, 1.06.

Barley malting 49-59 nom; feed 32-43 nom; No. 3 barley 57; No. 4, 53; sample grade 41-48; No. 3 malting 55.

Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom.

Red clover 13.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-23.50 nom.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	312	226
Declines	245	279
Unchanged	212	214
Total Issues	778	719

Total sales—589,620.

Treasury balance $2,157,815,970.28.

New York Eggs

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Eggs 13,501; steady.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 24-25; standards 23½; firsts 21½; seconds 18½-19½; mediums 18; dirties No. 1, 17; average checks 16¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 18-20½; standards 17½; firsts 16¾-17; seconds 16-16¼; mediums 15-15¼; dirties 15-15¼.

Whites: Resale of Premium marks 28½-30½; Nearby and Midwestern, Premium marks 26-27½; exchange specials 25½; exchange standards 24½. Resale of exchange to fancy Nearby heavier mediums 22-25½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 21½; pullets 20-20½. Refrigerator, Nearby specials 20-21; Nearby and Midwestern standards 17-18; firsts 16½.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 25-26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 24½; exchange standards 23½-24. Exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 20½-21.

Duck eggs: 30.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and Premiums 29½-42; specials 26½-28½; standards 25-25½; mediums 23¼-½; pullets 19½-20.

Federal Bonds Advance

New York, Dec. (AP)—Finnish government bonds advance today — moving counter to the general foreign list.

U. S. government loans, which held firm for most of the session, slipped toward the end and finished as much as 14-32 point lower. Transactions totaled $6,884,250, face value.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 150. Few cows steady, canners and cutters 3.50-5.00, fat heifer type 6.50; steers, yesterday, medium and good 900-1,350 lb. fed offerings 8.25-9.45.

Calves 50. Weak, around 50 lower. Few good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 450. Steady. Good and choice 140-210 lbs. 6.00-25, 120-140 lbs. 5.90-6.15; 220-240 lbs. 5.80-6.05. Packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.00-25.

Sheep 200. Fat lambs weak to 25 lower. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.15.

Position of Treasury

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N—Nominal.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples one car market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Wealthies 75, MacIntosh 90-1.00; Pennsylvania Baldwins 85-90, Delicious 1.00-1.15; West Virginia Lowries 1.35.

Potatoes 13 cars market steady No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Greene Mountains and Katahdins 2.00-2.15, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.35-1.50, Chippewas 1.60-1.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.05-2.25; 15-lb. sacks Maine Greene Mountains and Katahdins 30-32.

Butter, cheese and poultry unchanged.

Eggs barley steady; current receipts 20; white standards 25; hennery white extras 26.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 5 (AP)—Cattle 203. Fat steers steady but demand was not sufficient to make a complete clearance. Only local heifers on sale, all 25 higher. Bulls demand good; cows in liberal supply, prices weak to 25 lower. Stockers and feeders in moderate volume, slow trade to a limited number of buyers, salesmen asking steady prices on all grades.

Calves 136, good clearance on good to choice; a few common to medium ones on the market, all prices in line.

Hogs, 72, good clearance; good to choice Westerns fully steady at 6.50-7.00; locals 6.00-50.

Sheep 11. Lambs prices weak to 50 lower; good to choice 9.00-12.00.

Theaters Today

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Closes Run Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theater will be Frank Capra's greatest achievement, Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart. Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Beulah Bondi and Thomas Mitchell have prominent supporting roles in the new film.

Marx Brothers "at the Circus" Opens Maryland Tomorrow

In the wildest, craziest and most uproarious comedy of their careers, the Marx Bros. return to the screen after a year's absence in "Marx Bros. at the Circus," opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater.

This time the Mad Marxes invade the world of the Big Top for their riot of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside-Down-Girl, a midget, the Strongest Man in the World, a trained seal, a symphony orchestra adrift on the ocean, a herd of elephants, African lions and beautiful ballets that sing and dance atop of horses.

"Marx Bros. at the Circus" is the story of two circus roustabouts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typically Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Dumont.

"The Champ", "Riders Of Destiny" and The New Serial

Opening today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature attraction consisting of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in the return showing of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "The Champ". Irene Rich and Roscoe Ates have supporting roles in the picture. The second feature being the thrill-packed western drama "Riders Of Destiny" starring John Wayne and a great western supporting cast. In addition to the two feature hits you will see the first chapter of the new Universal Serial chapter play "Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars" starring Larry (Buster) Crabbe, Jean Rogers and an all star cast.

Burns Runs for Senate in New Film

"I nominate Bob Burns for Senator!"

Those words, spoken by Joseph Allen, Jr., at the State Convention in "Our Leading Citizen," colorful new Paramount drama dealing with a contemporary American problem, opening today at the Garden Theater, bring the picture to a climax which should please Bob's admirers.

For Bob, cast as a lawyer in a thriving American city, a man who believes in the American way of living and practices it, certainly earns the nomination in view of the events which precede it.

The story of the picture — written especially for Bob by Irvin S. Cobb —finds Bob about to welcome Joseph Allen as his junior law partner. Bob is especially glad to do so because the young man's father and grandfather before him have been members of the firm. Bob's daughter, Susan Hayward, is just as glad as Bob is that Allen is back after practicing law in New York.

Allen proposes that he and Bob become counsel for the town's leading industrialist. Although Bob points out that the industrialist has been cutting corners to make money, the young man is insistent, and Bob gives in.

"Water Front", starring Dennis Morgan and Gloria Dickson, in also on the Garden program.

Screen Musical Has 4 Original New Songs

Four catchy new song hits are to be introduced by Constance Moore and Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights," Universal's musical drama of the south seas coming today to the Liberty Theater. Johnny Downs, Eddie Quillan, Princess Luana are also featured with the popular radio and recording orchestra of Matty Malneck and the native string band of Sol Hoopii.

Esepcially composed for the picture by Malneck, who wrote the recent hit, "Stairway to the Stars," and Frank Loesser, who did the lyrics for "The Lady's in Love," the four new songs are: "When Hawaii Sang Me to Sleep," "I Found My Love," "Hey, Good Lookin' " and "Then I Wrote the Minuet in G."

In addition to the new music, "Hawaiian Nights" will feautre several spectacular revues by two hundred native dancing girls who introduce the original "swing-hula" for the first time on the screen. The picture was directed by Al Rogell and produced by Max H. Golden.

NO ROOM FOR ROMANCE



Is there room in a doctor's life for love? That's the dramatic question asked in the new Lloyd Douglas film, "Disputed Passage," to which Akim Tamiroff answers "No," while Dorothy Lamour dissents. John Howard, as the young medical student, is the one who has to face the question. The poignant picture of a doctor's private life opens today at the Strand Theatre.

MARX BROS. IN "AT THE CIRCUS" TOMORROW



Harpo Marx in a scene from "Marx Bros. at the Circus" gayest, goofiest Metro Goldwyn Mayer comedy hit opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater. Kenny Baker and Florence Rice also star in the new film.

Big Threesome Heads Cast of Medical Drama

Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, and John Howard have the most important roles of careers in Paramount's new "Disputed Passage," which will have its local premiere today at the Strand Theater.

Marking several breaks with tradition, the new film version of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel has Miss Lamour sans sarong, Tamiroff in the role of a respectable citizen, and John Howard in a part that will put him way up with Hollywood's top romantic leads.

Miss Lamour portrays an American girl, orphaned and brought up in China, who returns to the land of her foster parents when Tamiroff, Howard's mentor since the start of his medical career, convinces her that her marriage will bring her fiance's brilliant career to defeat. The young doctor is staggered by her vaguely explained departure. His work falls off miserably, for his heart is no longer there. One day, in a bitter quarrel with Tamiroff, Howard accidentally discovers the underlying reason for his fiancee's estrangement. The emotional and intellectual climax of this unforgettable story begins when Howard abandons his position and sails to search China's teeming millions for the only woman he has ever loved.

Frank Borzage directs this absorbing story and if it is true that a handful of Hollywood directors are considered box-office attractions by the movie going public, his name must be included among the chosen few.



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90 Proof — 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City.

Xmas Bazaar
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Starting at 5 p. m.
Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Fourth and Arch street. Novelties, aprons, embroidery work.
LIGHT SUPPER 25c

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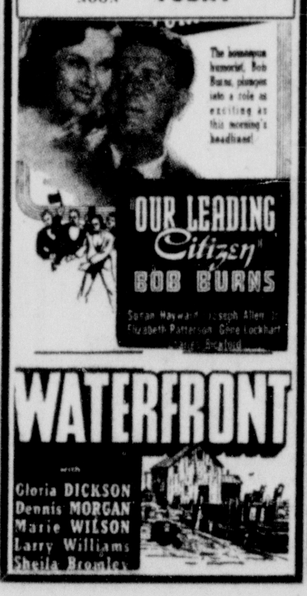
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— ALSO —
John Wayne in "RIDERS OF DESTINY"
— AND —
THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE NEW SERIAL
"Flash Gordon Trip to Mars"
STARRING
LARRY CRABBE
JEAN ROGERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
in "Straight Shooter"
AND
BRUCE CABOT - RALPH BYRD - ZASU PITTS
in
"MICKEY THE KID"

MARYLAND
Last Day — First Feature 11:45 a. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
CO-STARRING
JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART

• STARTS TOMORROW •
THEIR GAYEST, GOOFIEST COMEDY HIT!

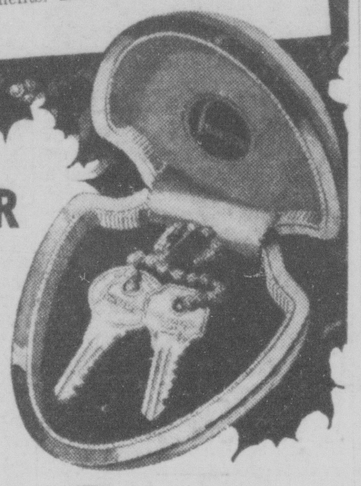


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Dewey Address Will Be on Radio At 10 Tonight

Candidacy for Presidency Is Expected to Be Launched

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 5—The address of Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, at a mass meeting in Minneapolis will be broadcast at 10 o'clock Wednesday night by the WJZ-NBC chain. Mr. Dewey talks at the invitation of the Minnesota state Republican central committee. At the time he is expected to launch his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.



Thomas E. Dewey

A number of specials are set for the day, to include:

MBS 2:30—Broadcast from a navy plane to launch a recruiting drive.

MBC 4:30—Announcement of award to outstanding baseball announcer.

MBS 10:15—Announcement of Heishan football award.

Discussion Events

Other discussion broadcasts, MBS 11:15 a. m., Howard Coonley on "American Horizons" before National Association of Manufacturers; WJC-NBC 2:15 p. m., final women's clubs shymposium, noted writers guests; WJZ-NBC 4, first of a series of broadcasts from the Congress of American Industry, speaker J. Howard Pew; WABC-CBS 4, Harry P. Davison on "How the Christmas Seal Sale Started"; WJZ-NBC 7:45, Sen. E. R. Burke of Nebraska on "The National Health Program." Also on Europe—NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9; WEAF-NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9; WEAF-NBC-east 11.

Other Features

Few features besides: WABC-CBS 9, Theater of Stars, Walter Connolly and Margaret Anglin in "The Bishop Misbehaves"; WABC-CBS 10, Jean Hersholt bringing his Dr. Christian from Hollywood to New York; WEAF-NBC 11:25, Chicago Civic Opera, fourth and fifth acts of Massenet's "Manon."

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P.M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Lillian Cornell Song — nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
6:00—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Billy and Betty—cbs-midwest
Harold Turner and Piano—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Hedda Hopper on Movie — cbs-wabc
Overtones by Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps — weaf-only
Fran Allison Songs — nbc-red-chain
The Serenaders Prog.—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Elmer Davis in Comment—wabc-only
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
C. Hohengarten's Orch. — cbs-west
Fulton Lewis repeat — wgrc-wlap-waab-wol-wdgy-wrr-kwk
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
To Be Announc'd (15 m.)—mbs-chain
7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music, Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Burns & Allen Program — cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Bob Howard, Piano — weaf-only
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain
Sen. E. R. Burke, Talk—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Johnny Green's Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Al Pearce and His Gang — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net.
8:30—Red Skelton's Time — nbc-weaf
Quicksilver Quiz Program—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net.
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Fred Allen Program — nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama — nbc-wjz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—Dancing Music Tunes—mbs-wor
9:30—Horse & Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Kay Kyser's College — nbc-weaf
Roy Shield and Orchestra—nbc-wjz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
Raymond Gram Swing — wor-waab
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
10:15—Kaye Brinker Sketch—mbs-wor
10:30—Adventures in Photos—nbc-wjz
Indianapolis Symph. Orc. — cbs-wabc
Burns and Allen in repeat—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis repeat — wor-west
10:45—Romance in Rhythm—mbs-wor
11:00—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat — nbc-red-east
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing Music until 1—nbc-wjz
Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc
11:25—Chicago Civic Opera—nbc-weaf
11:30—Whiteman rpt. (30 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
12:00—P. Sullivan rpt. — cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf

Average Child a Scientific Myth, Physician Avers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Please give average weight, height, time of tooth eruption, etc., of the average child.

In this connection it is well to recall the phrase of Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass: "The myth of the average child."

The tables of height and weight, etc., are purely averages and the individual children vary from these averages considerably. Parents should not feel disturbed if this occurs. For instance, Baby A has his first tooth at three months, sits up at six months, stands at eight months, walks at a year and talks at eighteen months. Baby B has his first tooth at eight months, sits up at nine months, stands at a year, walks at eighteen months and talks at thirteen months. Both of these babies are perfectly normal and healthy.

At eighteen months Baby A weighs 32 pounds and does not appear overweight because his big skeletal framework carries his weight. Baby B at eighteen months weighs thirty pounds, is short, fat and dimpled. For a baby of Italian parentage, this is natural. At eighteen months of age a baby of English parentage weighs twenty-eight pounds and is rather long and thin. At the same age a baby of German parentage is wide and stocky and weighs twenty-seven pounds. A negro baby with a small trunk and long extremities weight twenty-six pounds, and a Puerto Rican baby the same age weighs twenty-four pounds. The statistical average for eighteen month is supposed to he twenty-six pounds, yet all the babies mentioned are normal and healthy.

* * *

What is the best and purest kind of soap?

It is not possible to be dogmatic about this. Most soaps which can be purchased commercially are mild and pure. White soaps are not necessarily more pure than other kinds because they are bleached; they possibly contain a slight excessive alkali which may be irritating to extremely delicate skins. On the other hand, not all colored soaps have a natural color. The natural color soap is green or yellow, depending on the oils used in its manufacture. For practical purposes, any toilet soap in ordinary use, except artificially-colored and perfumed soaps, is satisfactory for delicate skin and baby skin.

* * *

What is the status of the refugee physician coming to the United States?

From 1930 to 1938, 3,165 immigrant physicians were admitted to the United States; of these 1,221 came from Germany and Austria During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, 1,384 immigrant physicians came to this country, of whom 819 came from Germany, including the area formerly known as Austria.

In most states physicians cannot be licensed to practice until they have taken out their citizenship papers or at least their first citizenship papers. In four states, Arizona, California, Indiana and Vermont, and the District of Columbia, neither citizenship nor first papers are required. In twenty-seven states citizenship is required before license to practice is granted, and in the others first papers are required.

Questions and Answers

M. B.: "What causes neuralgia? Is there a remedy for it? Would it cause swelling of the eyelids?"

Answer—Neuralgia is due to an irritation of a sensory nerve. It may be caused by focal infection in the teeth, tonsils or other places, or by changes due to age in the nerves. In cases of facial or trifacial neuralgia, swelling of the eyelids, redness of the eyes and tearing are common.

A. C. S.: "I understand that electrolysis is the only way to remove superfluous facial hair permanently. Is such an operation perfectly safe; and who is qualified to do such work?"

Answer—The operation is safe. Most M. D.'s who practice the specialty of dermatology are prepared to do it, and they are qualified to do it safely.

The Seminole common-consolidated school district in Texas is the largest in the state and probably in the nation. It comprises 802 sections or about 513,000 acres and there are three oil pools within its boundaries.

The "Interstate" angler is increasing in number. During fiscal 1938, thirty states sold 276,552 tourist licenses to fish, with a total revenue of $458,056. This represents an increase of 300 per cent in five years.

The West African possessions of France comprise eight colonies with a total area of 1,500,000 square miles.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

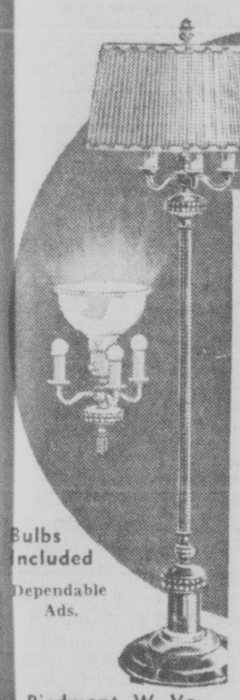
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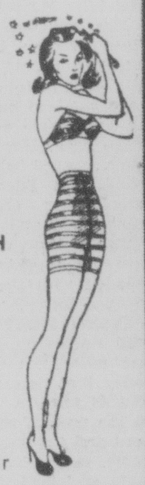
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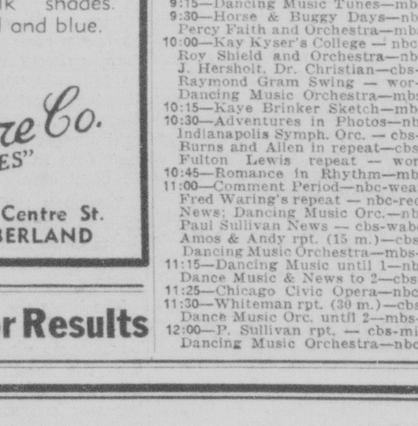


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Candidacy for Presidency Is Expected to Be Launched

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 5—The address of Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, at a mass meeting in Minneapolis will be broadcast at 10 o'clock Wednesday night by the WJZ-NBC chain. Mr. Dewey talks at the invitation of the Minnesota state Republican central committee. At the time he is expected to launch his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.



Thomas E. Dewey

A number of specials are set for the day, to include:

MBS 2:30—Broadcast from a navy plane to launch a recruiting drive.

MBC 4:30—Announcement of award to outstanding baseball announcer.

MBS 10:15—Announcement of Heishan football award.

Discussion Events

Other discussion broadcasts, MBS 11:15 a. m., Howard Coonley on "American Horizons" before National Association of Manufacturers; WJC-NBC 2:15 p. m., final women's clubs shymposium, noted writers guests; WJZ-NBC 4, first of a series of broadcasts from the Congress of American Industry, speaker J. Howard Pew; WABC-CBS 4, Harry P. Davison on "How the Christmas Seal Sale Started"; WJZ-NBC 7:45, Sen. E. R. Burke of Nebraska on "The National Health Program." Also on Europe—NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9; WEAF-NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9; WEAF-NBC-east 11.

Other Features

Few features besides: WABC-CBS 9, Theater of Stars, Walter Connolly and Margaret Anglin in "The Bishop Misbehaves"; WABC-CBS 10, Jean Hersholt bringing his Dr. Christian from Hollywood to New York; WEAF-NBC 11:25, Chicago Civic Opera, fourth and fifth acts of Massenet's "Manon."

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.—P.M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Lillian Cornell Song — nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
6:00—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Billy and Betty—cbs-midwest
Harold Turner and Piano—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Hedda Hopper on Movie — cbs-wabc
Overtones by Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps — weaf-only
Fran Allison Songs — nbc-red-chain
The Serenaders Prog.—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Elmer Davis in Comment—wabc-only
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
C. Hohengarten's Orch. — cbs-west
Fulton Lewis repeat — wgrc-wlap-waab-wol-wdgy-wrr-kwk
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
To Be Announe'd (15 m.)—mbs-chain
7:30—Revelers — weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music, Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Burns & Allen Program — cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Bob Howard, Piano — weaf-only
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain
Sen. E. R. Burke, Talk—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Johnny Green's Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Al Pearce and His Gang — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net.
8:30—Red Skelton's Time — nbc-weaf
Quicksilver Quiz Program—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net.
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Fred Allen Program — nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama — nbc-wjz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—Dancing Music Tunes—mbs-wor
9:30—Horse & Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Kay Kyser's College — nbc-weaf
Roy Shield and Orchestra—nbc-wjz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
Raymond Gram Swing — wor-waab
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
10:15—Kaye Brinker Sketch—mbs-wor
10:30—Adventures in Photos—nbc-wjz
Indianapolis Symph. Orc. — cbs-wabc
Burns and Allen in repeat—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis repeat — wor-west
10:45—Romance in Rhythm—mbs-wor
11:00—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat — nbc-red-east
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing Music until 1—nbc-wjz
Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc
11:25—Chicago Civic Opera—nbc-weaf
11:30—Whiteman rpt. (30 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
12:00—P. Sullivan rpt. — cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf

Average Child a Scientific Myth, Physician Avers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Please give average weight, height, time of tooth eruption, etc., of the average child.

In this connection it is well to recall the phrase of Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass: "The myth of the average child."

The tables of height and weight, etc., are purely averages and the individual children vary from these averages considerably. Parents should not feel disturbed if this occurs. For instance, Baby A has his first tooth at three months, sits up at six months, stands at eight months, walks at a year and talks at eighteen months. Baby B has his first tooth at eight months, sits up at nine months, stands at a year, walks at eighteen months and talks at thirteen months. Both of these babies are perfectly normal and healthy.

At eighteen months Baby A weighs 32 pounds and does not appear overweight because his big skeletal framework carries his weight. Baby B at eighteen months weighs thirty pounds, is short, fat and dimpled. For a baby of Italian parentage, this is natural. At eighteen months of age a baby of English parentage weighs twenty-eight pounds and is rather long and thin. At the same age a baby of German parentage is wide and stocky and weighs twenty-seven pounds. A negro baby with a small trunk and long extremities weight twenty-six pounds, and a Puerto Rican baby the same age weighs twenty-four pounds. The statistical average for eighteen month is supposed to he twenty-six pounds, yet all the babies mentioned are normal and healthy.

* * *

What is the best and purest kind of soap?

It is not possible to be dogmatic about this. Most soaps which can be purchased commercially are mild and pure. White soaps are not necessarily more pure than other kinds because they are bleached; they possibly contain a slight excessive alkali which may be irritating to extremely delicate skins. On the other hand, not all colored soaps have a natural color. The natural color soap is green or yellow, depending on the oils used in its manufacture. For practical purposes, any toilet soap in ordinary use, except artificially-colored and perfumed soaps, is satisfactory for delicate skin and baby skin.

* * *

What is the status of the refugee physician coming to the United States?

From 1930 to 1938, 3,165 immigrant physicians were admitted to the United States; of these 1,221 came from Germany and Austria During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, 1,384 immigrant physicians came to this country, of whom 819 came from Germany, including the area formerly known as Austria.

In most states physicians cannot be licensed to practice until they have taken out their citizenship papers or at least their first citizenship papers. In four states, Arizona, California, Indiana and Vermont, and the District of Columbia, neither citizenship nor first papers are required. In twenty-seven states citizenship is required before license to practice is granted, and in the others first papers are required.

Questions and Answers

M. B.: "What causes neuralgia? Is there a remedy for it? Would it cause swelling of the eyelids?"

Answer—Neuralgia is due to an irritation of a sensory nerve. It may be caused by focal infection in the teeth, tonsils or other places, or by changes due to age in the nerves. In cases of facial or trifacial neuralgia, swelling of the eyelids, redness of the eyes and tearing are common.

A. C. S.: "I understand that electrolysis is the only way to remove superfluous facial hair permanently. Is such an operation perfectly safe; and who is qualified to do such work?"

Answer—The operation is safe. Most M. D.'s who practice the specialty of dermatology are prepared to do it, and they are qualified to do it safely.

The Seminole common-consolidated school district in Texas is the largest in the state and probably in the nation. It comprises 802 sections or about 513,000 acres and there are three oil pools within its boundaries.

The "Interstate" angler is increasing in number. During fiscal 1938, thirty states sold 276,552 tourist licenses to fish, with a total revenue of $458,056. This represents an increase of 300 per cent in five years.

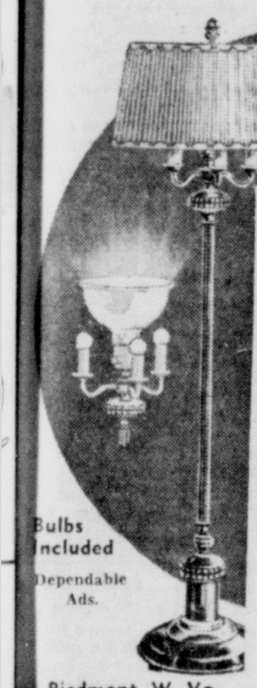
The West African possessions of France comprise eight colonies with a total area of 1,500,000 square miles.

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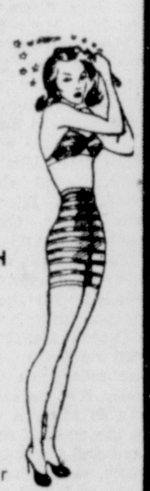
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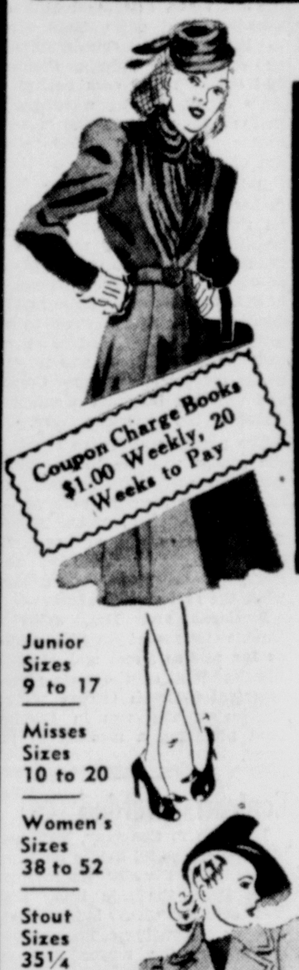


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W. Virginia Property Valuation System Termed Antiquate

School Executive Suggests Changes In Old Setup

General Framework May Be Sound R. B. Marston States

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — The general framework of the state's property valuation system may be sound, R. B. Marston said today, "but it is in many respects antiquated."

To overcome this, the secretary of the State Education Association laid seven recommendations before county assessors.

Marston's suggestions included a "reasonable amount of state supervision" looking to equalization of assessments; "civil service" for deputy assessors with a salary schedule attractive enough to encourage them to make their jobs a career; longer tenure and better salaries for assessors; sufficient funds for adequate working materials; and encouragement of property owners to report the "true and actual value" of possessions.

He was one of the speakers at the closing session of the annual meeting.

Twyford Chosen

The county officials chose Chauncey W. Twyford of Tyler county as president of their state association, elected C. W. Perrine of Monongahia vice president and deputy assessor, Garland F. Wilkinson of Kanawha county, secretary-treasurer.

The recent "growing interest" of school men in assessment problems, said Marston, has come about because "equalization (of property assessments) is an essential step in improving the way state school aid is distributed."

One of the major difficulties in finally finding the new school aid formula, he pointed out, was "that important differences in average assessment levels in realty exist between a number of our counties."

(The new formula provides that counties estimate their school aid share on the basis of 1938 property valuations. The state underwrites 45 per cent of the foundation program.)

Marston declared the tax limitation amendment did away with rate-of-levy leeway which local taxing units used to "offset the annual decrease or increase in assessment figures and by doing so insure an even flow of service to the public."

Reductions Made

"Now, each twelve months there is a serious dislocation of public service in the districts where values significantly decline. This year, for example, I understand that approximately 40 counties sustained reductions in valuations or else a shift of values between the different property classes in such a way as to have the same effect on revenues as a reduction in property values," he said.

"It is in this respect incidentally that this year the reallocation of levies (authorized by the 1939 Legislature) absorbed much of the shock to service adjustments typical of this kind of experience.

"The reallocated levy rates will not have this shock-absorbing capacity next year."

Such a condition, said Marston, puts greater responsibility upon local officials.

Other speakers this afternoon included W. C. Turley of Logan county, and Ben H. Carpenter, deputy assessor of Upshur county.

Kitzmiller News And Social Events

Kitzmiller, Dec. 5—The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual pre-Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Maude Knotts Dec. 7. It will start at 2 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Francine Pritts Dec. 7. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Warnick, Shallmar, on Dec. 14.

The dedication of the Elk Garden high school was held Monday, Dr. Bescs, Keyser, was the guest speaker.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Thomas Brock of Elk Garden. Mr. Brock was formerly a reident here.

Mr. W. M. Dick received word from Baltimore that his son, Robert, was operated on for acute appendicitis.

Mr. Johnny Milford, Red House, and Egar Lear, Washington, visited friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calanderlla were visitors in Cumberland.

Little Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. L. C. Hutson and Mr. J. J. Walker attended the annual Preston county Coal Mining Institute meeting and banquet, Saturday evening at Table Rock.

Mr. William Price and daughter, Lillian, have moved to Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodrick, Westernport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollaars here.

Three deer were killed on the first day of the season. Elsworth Burns, Laymon Harvey and Lewey Burgess.

BLOOD DONOR SOUGHT



William H. Boblitz, Jr.

Cheerful William H. Boblitz, Jr., is pictured in a Baltimore, Md., hospital, where he is reported in critical condition from myeloid luekemia. Desperate efforts are being made to find a blood donor who recovered from the rare disease.

Shahans Entertain At Fellowsville

Party in Honor of Son and Family from Kansas

Tunnelton, W. Va., Dec. 5—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shahan entertained with a dinner at their home in the Fellowsville section Sunday in honor of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shahan, Birds City, Kansas, who were here on a visit. This is the first time Mr. Shahan has been home for the past 17 years.

Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herndon and daughter, Carolyn, Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolyard and family, Moatsville; Wayne Haller, Moatsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolyard, Kasson; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolyard and children, Junction City, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pifer, Zara, Carroll, and Joe Pifer, Gormania; Mrs. Priscilla Sidewell, Portersville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Shahan and son Walter, Rushville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolyard, Portersville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bolyard, Terra Alta; Mrs. Ernest Funk, Wesley Bolyard; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed, Tunnelton.

Mary Fortney Honored

Miss Mary Fortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fortney, of this place, who will receive an A.B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan college this spring, is among those students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Fortney, who graduated from the local high school in 1936, has been active in campus events at Wesleyan. She is a member of the student council, president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of Sigma Pi Delta, social sorority, vice-president of the intra-mural board, vice-president of the Olympic club, was junior representative to the house board of Agnes Howard Hall, and has participated in the intra-mural sports program all during her college career.

Last year she was selected as the most outstanding girl athlete. She represented the Second congressional district as a princess to the Forest Festival in October.

Funeral Held

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gray attended the funeral of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Minnie Elsey Nine, 57, Cumberland, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nine died in a Washington, D. C., hospital Friday after a long illness of cancers. She was the daughter of the late S. K. and Ellen Jefferys Elsey.

Survivors are the husband, G. C. Nine, Cumberland, Md., a son John M. Nine, Corriganville, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Marlin Weigle, Takoma Park, Md., three brothers, Frederick A. Elsey, Keyser; Lloyd E. Elsey, Grafton, and Earl E. Elsey, Corinth, Md., and a sister, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Tunnelton.

Officers Elected

The Intermediate Epworth League Society of the local Methodist church elected the following officers at a meeting held Sunday evening at the church.

John Courtney was elected president; Lettie Grimes, first vice president; Vera Keck, second vice president; Ruth Brown, third vice president; Mary Ann Carrico, treasurer; Clayton Reeder, secretary, and John Courtney, pianist. Mrs. E. C. Maier is the league leader.

The Daughters of America, Pride of Preston Council No. 38, elected the following officers at their regular weekly meeting in the Hartman hall Saturday evening. Councilor, Mrs. Mable Shrout; associate councilor, Mrs. Ona Strawser; vice councilor, Mrs. Nellie Wilt; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Sanders; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Maude Beavers; conductor, Mrs. Avis Wagner; warden Mrs. Grace Miller; inside sentinel.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Victorious Soccer Team Honored At Frostburg

College Students Turn Out after Decisive Victory

Frostburg, Dec. 5—The student body of Frostburg State Teachers College staged a party last evening in honor of the soccer team which captured the Southeastern title last Saturday by defeating High Point College at High Point, S. C., by a score of 3 to 0.

Assembling in the college gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., about 150 boys and girls of the various classes sent up the first rousing cheer of the evening when President John L. Dunkle, who addressed them, stated that the soccer victory over High Point college was one of the greatest athletic accomplishments in the history of the school.

The students, carrying placards, "Hail, The Team," "Hail, The Soccer Champs," "Hail, The Coach" and "Yea, Frostburg," then formed a parade to the business section of the town and after marching out Broadway and down Main street to Depot street, countermarched and executed a serpintine dance in and out of motor cars parked on Main street, causing a temporary traffic delay and a tooting of automobile horns which added to the din of the celebration.

Returning to the college, they gathered around a huge bon-fire on the college campus and after hearing addresses by members of the soccer team, who were applauded with tooting horns and the clang of dishpans and other noise making devices, the students went to the college gymnasium and were entertained with a dance and refreshments given by the House Council and the Day Students' Council in honor of the victorious team.

The parade and festive events at the college was the finest exhibition of school spirit demonstrated here in many years, and as the overjoyed students marched through the business section of town they were roundly applauded by residents who at first did not know what the fuss was all about.

President and Mrs. John L. Dunkle took part in the parade as far as Loo street and Manager Charles Wilt of the soccer team represented Coach George "Gimp" Carrington who was in Cumberland attending a meeting of referees.

Contract Awarded

Lanahan & Company, Baltimore, was the successful bidder on Frostburg's $35,000 water improvement bond issue, the sale being made last evening when bids from a number of bonding companies were opened by the mayor and city commissioners.

The bonds were sold for $35,185.15 and will bear 3.10 percent interest. The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1939 and will mature at the rate of $7,000 annually until Nov. 1, 1959.

Mrs. Morris Dies

Mrs. Annie Morris, 75, widow of James Morris, died early Monday at her home in Akron.

Mrs. Morris was a resident of this city until ten years ago when she and her children moved to Ohio. She was a member of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church.

Her survivors include two brothers, Robert Noel, Baltimore, and William Noel, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey J. Hileman, this city, and Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Akron. A daughter, Miss Rhea Morris, died in Akron about a year ago.

Frostburg Briefs

The annual holiday dance of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at the Clary Club. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Aristocrats." Special song numbers will be rendered by Lucius Harper, this city.

The Junior Chamber will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, in the Fidelity Bank building, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Neilson, South Water street, announce the birth of a son at their home Thursday, Nov. 30. Mrs. Neilson is the former Miss Etta Baker.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, Frost avenue.

The teachers of the primary department of the Eckhart Methodist Sunday school are soliciting their friends for financial help to purchase a piano before Christmas for their Sunday school. Mrs. Upton Loar is in charge of the campaign. The primary department has fifty pupils and five teachers.

The Friendly Bible class of First English Baptist church will hold its annual covered dish supper and Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 6, in the lecture room of the church. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a program will follow.

The Rev. Walter V. Simon was the guest speaker Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Hill street school parent teacher association. Mrs. Raymond Greening presided and musical numbers were furnished by Miss Datha Thomas, violinist, and Miss Mary Drum, pianist. It was decided at a short business session to hold the annual supper early in February.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. May Neilson, past chief; Mrs. Minnie Davis, most excellent chief; Mrs. Betty Pfister, excellent senior; Mrs. Annie Plummer, junior; Mrs. Ruth Hanna, manager; Mrs. Pearl Neilson, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Pauline Layman, mistress of finance; Mrs. Mamie Chapman, protector; Mrs. Emma Martens, guard; Mrs. Annie Plummer, pianist; Mrs. Ruth Legeer, trustee; Mrs. Angela Hanna, representative to the grand temple; Mrs. Ruth Snyder, alternate; Mrs. Edna Engle, captain of the degree team; Mrs. Elizabeth Close, reporter.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. The entertainment will be in charge of Mesdames Samuel Walker, Henry Shaffer, Olin Savage, Roy Sleeman, Harry Snyder and Miss Mary Smith.

Mrs. Melvina Filer, 22, is confined to her home, 228 Center street, with a fractured arm, a crushed jaw and injuries to her knee, received Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on Midlothian road. Her husband, William Filer, escaped injury, and his sister, Miss Ruth Filer, Midlothian, the only other occupant, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occured when a car operated by Peter Lyons, this city collided with the Filer car. Lyons escaped injury.

Denton Hamilton, a deaf mute who resides on the Layman farm one mile form this city, reported today that he caught 22 large rats and 43 mice in traps from Nov. 1 to the present time in the chicken yard and the outside kitchen of his home.

He explained that he was losing chickens every night and, being deaf, could not hear the commotion made by the chickens when they were being attacked by the rodents. Determined to do something about it, he bought rat and mice traps and is out to make a record killing. He said that many of the rats were the largest he has ever seen and in many cases they dragged the traps quite a distance after they were caught. Mr. Hamilton reports that he has not lost a chicken since he started his rat killing campaign.

Julius E. Schindler, Cumberland attorney who was recently elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Maryland, will pay an official visit to Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Wednesday evening, Dec. 6. The rank of esquire will be conferred.

Frostburg Personals

Charles Cole is seriously ill at his home, Charles street.

George Duncan and Benjamin Rowe returned home after attending the CIO convention in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jane Miller, an aged resident of Eckhart, was received at the Miners' hospital today for medical treatment.

September and October were the driest two-month fall period since detailed weather records were started in Kansas in 1887.

Frostburg Rotarians Hear Address On Importance of New Dam

Frostburg, Dec. 5—Walter Hedrick, a junior at the State Teachers College, Frostburg, delivered an address on "The Savage Dam and Its Significance to Western Maryland" at the regular weekly meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club in the Hotel Gunter, Monday evening, December 4.

Mr. Hedrick's address had its origin in a report, the result of an extensive piece of research work, which he prepared for presentation to the junior class in connection with one of his courses—"The Geography of Maryland."

He spent several weeks making a preliminary survey of the region and gathering material from original and first-hand sources.

In keeping with the slogan, "Know Your Own State," Mr. Hedrick gave a great deal of genuine information to the business and industrial interests as well as to the general public at large.

His talk was enthusiastically received by the members of the Rotary Club as well as by a large number of notable guests among whom were Kenneth Shaffer, assistant superintendent of schools Kingwood, W. Va.; Louis Weld and Guy Hartman, superintendent of schools, Meyersdale, Pa.; and R. C. Meyers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Forest Free, dean of men, and Alvey Isanogle, dean of education, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Professor Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at the State Teachers College and under whose direction Mr. Hedrick's report was prepared, was in charge of the program.

Kempton News And Social Notes

Kempton, W. Va., Dec. 5—Misses Virginia Kalbaugh, Oakland, Md., and Pauline Springer, Westernport, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lion Steyer.

Miss Burnetta Arnold visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold, Barton, Md.

Miss Oleta Bennett visited relatives in Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague and son Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague, Kitzmiller, Md.

Mr. James Gooding, Robert Martin, Robert Jackson, Richard and Leslie Ryan, J. R. Hanlin and Aubrey Bowers attended the Preston County Miner's banquet at Table Rock Inn, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr, Oakland, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duling.

George Blizzard and family returned from Gormania, W. Va., where they attended the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sions.

Mrs. Thomas Day entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Those playing were: Mesdames Paul Dice, Smith and low to Mrs. Wratsford. William Brace, Aubrey Bowers, Alfred Aronhalt and Donald Watring and G. P. Smith. High honors went to Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. G. P. Smith and low to Mrs. Westford.

Former State Senator Dies in Reading, Pa.

Oak Hill, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—J. S. Lewis, 65-year-old coal operator and former state senator who helped develop southern West Virginia's soft coal fields, died today of a heart attack in a Reading, Pa. hospital, friends were notified.

Lewis went to Reading Friday to visit a half-brother who was a patient in the hospital.

A native of Virginia, Lewis came to Fayette county as a young boy and spent most of his life in this area. He was an officer of four coal companies, a bank director and had been interested in several business in Oak Hill at various times.

He was a Mason, a Shriner and a Knight Templar.

Lewis served in the State Senate from 1919 to 1921.

He was a vice president of the Logan County Coal Corporation, the Amherst Fuel Company, the Amherst Coal Company, the Hooper-Mankin Coal Company and was a director in the New River Bank and Trust Company. He formerly was a vice president of the Merchants and Miners Bank of Oak Hill.

He is survived by one son, Stewart Lewis. Mrs. Lewis died about four years ago.

The body is to be returned to Oak Hill for burial.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Closes Terra Alta School

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—A scarlet fever epidemic has resulted in closing the elementary school here for one week, Dr. C. Y. Moser, county health officer, reported.

Sixteen cases of the malady were reported here, two at Corinth and one at Cranesville.

At Charleston, state health department authorities said the school was closed by education officials after an insufficient attendance yesterday to meet requirements for keeping it open.

Afterward, an order barred children under 15 from public gatherings. High school activities were not interrupted.

Group Makes Plans At Vale Summit

At the December meeting of the Vale Summit Parent-Teachers' Association held at the school Monday night. Reports were given by the various committees, the association voted to give the school children a Christmas treat of candy, tablets and pencils and the by-laws were revised.

A meeting of the executive board will be held Thursday night, December 28, at which time plans for the annual bazaar of the school will be made.

Refreshments was served following the business meeting.

Physician Succumbs

Hurricane, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. James C. Carper, 55-year-old physician, died today after a long illness.

Dr. Carper practiced in Braxton county and Charleston before coming here nine years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

High School Orators Ready For Contest

Final Round To Be Held in Lonaconing High School

Lonaconing, Dec. 5 — The final elimination declamation contest to determine the boy and girl who will represent the Central high school in the Lowndes county wide declamation contest, will be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, East Main street.

Thursday evening will mark the third elimination contest held at the local school. In the first contest all members of the junior and senior classes competed, with ten boys and twelve girls being selected.

From this group of twenty-two, five boys and five girls were selected and will compete Thursday evening. A boy and girl will be selected and each be awarded a medal, presented by Tasker Lowndes, of Cumberland, sponsor of the contests. Second prize winners will receive a cash award of five dollars from the school.

The following will compete: Boys, Wilbur Bucklew, Hugh Coleman, Harry Dixon, Aloysius McGinn, William Moyer; girls, Helen Marx, Marie Merrbach, Agnes Richmond, Esther Stakem and Marie Stakem.

Brief Mention

The Lonaconing roll call committee has decided to continue the Red Cross drive for the remainder of this week.

Miss Emily Duckworth, public school teacher, New Washington, injured her knees in a fall while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth, Church street, and is confined to her home.

Mrs. Colleen Collett, East Main street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Buck, Port Deposit, Md.

Mrs. Gertrude Klatte, Jackson street, returned from a two months' visit to Philadelphia and Annapolis.

Funeral services for William McCormick, 60, who died Saturday afternoon at his home in Aliquippa, Pa., after a year's illness, were held today at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of his brother, Robert McCormick, Barton. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

Business Executive Dies After Short Illness

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — John A. Field, Sr., 59-year-old merchant and banker who was one of the state's outstanding business executives, died today.

He became ill Saturday with an ear infection and entered a hospital. Field's condition gradually grew worse and he died early today.

President of Thomas Field and Co., one of Southern West Virginia's largest wholesale dry goods concerns, Fields also was president of the Southern Hardware and of the Equity Savings and Loan Co.

A native of Kanawha county, Fields went to work for the Kanawha Valley Bank in 1896 as a runner. He rose to a seat on the board of directors.

Invalid Burns to Death

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — Trapped in a blazing house, 83-year-old Lloyd Stout, an invalid, was burned to death today.

Firemen found the aged man's body in the debris after flames destroyed the little wood and tin home.

RUBBER QUEEN



Mary Gertrude Seiberling

Pictured after she was crowned queen of the annual rubber ball in Akron, O., is Mary Gertrude Seiberling, whose family ranks high in the rubber industry. Costumes made of rubber and illustrating some phase of the industry were worn by the 3,000 party-goers.

Fort Ashby News And Social Events

Fort Ashby, Dec. 5 — The Rev. Lance Knowles will hold services Sunday at St. Paul's Patterson creek, 11 a. m. and at Wesley Chapel, Short Gap 7:30 p. m.

The Wesleyan Bible class will hold a hobo supper Friday night Dec. 8.

The Ladies Aid society will hold a supper Saturday, Dec. 9 at the old school building beginning at 5 p. m.

There will be services in the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30, and every second and fourth Sundays thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Burgess and son, Donnie, have returned to Greensburg, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marker.

Among those bagging deer here last week are Jess Chaney, William Barnes, L. L. Wagoner, Junior Wagoner, Ira Brown and Earnest Pyles.

Sheriff's Bill Approved After Rigid Scurtiny

Logan, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sheriff Everett Workman's November bill for feeding prisoner was approved by the county court today over objections by Attorney F. Paul Chambers, who contended there were discrepencies.

The bill was for $1,441.30.

The court's attention was called to one portion of the bill by a former sheriff who said a prisoner in jail only 'about one hour" was listed as receiving 10 days' feeding. Chambers, called before the court, said another inmate who spent only four days in jail was charged with 10 days' care.

Workman told the court he was without knowledge of the alleged discrepencies, but Jailer Charles Bias substantiated Chambers' assertions.

The items were stricken from the bill.

Chambers, who once before asked that the sheriff's feeding bills be held up until an itemized accounting was presented, declared later feeding costs for prisoners during the first four months of the fiscal year totaled $10,254.70, although the budgetary allowance for the full year was $16,000.

Coroner's Jury Probes Death Of Young Negr

Piedmont Man Held Grand Jury in Auto Case

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 5—The death of Andrew Washington, year-old Piedmont negro, S night here was due to "dro under an overturned Ford a ditch in Carskadon's Lane, and operated unlawfully by R O'Neill, Piedmont," was the returned by a Coroner's jury

The 24-year-old white man ordered held under $500 bon action of the Grand Jury a January term of circuit Prosecuting Attorney Vernon Rankin said a charge of involu manslaughter would be against him.

Testimony at today's in held before Justice of the Pea C. Compton, acting coroner be out that O'Neill's 1932 roadst which Washington was a pass swung wide in turning from south end of Mineral street, ward into Carskadon's Lane ran into a shallow run para the narrow roadway, turning side. The negro's body was under the roadster with the under water "a little over a deep."

Drowning Cause

V. C. Allamong, an emb who examined the body, tol jury that death was "undoub due to drowning. No injuries present, he said.

Harvey L. Martin, of the B view addition, near here, t discover the accident, testified he found O'Neill standing besi overturned automobile the with a pair of license tags hands.

Martin said they "stood and ed a while," and that O'Neill him he had been alone in t The witness stated that he saw a body near the front automobile, pinned beneath it. he asked the driver of the he was "sure no one else was you?" the Piedmont man ad he had carried a passenger fih said. He quoted O'Ne saying:

Driver Scared

"'Yes, there was another boy me but he's gone. x x x This mean the electric chair for I'm scared.'"

Martin said he finally con O'Neill of the advisability of porting the accident to the O'Neill said from the w chair he had picked up Was ton at a Piedmont grocery to "take a ride over in the try." Sunday evening.

He said that as the license on the car he was driving bel on another automobile, and he had never applied for a d license, he had "stuck to the street" on the way through ser.

The Piedmont man testified he remarked to Washington it was "going to be kind of tonight coming back," and that negro answered '"Yes, sure just as they rounded the corn the lane. The right front whe the car seemed to go over a then, O'Neill said, "and after I don't know anything."

O'Neill said he had been d "six or seven months," but

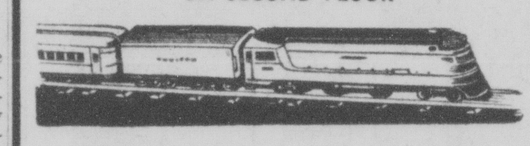
(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Boarders wanted at 114 Hampshire Street, Piedmo W. Va.
Adv. T-Dec. 2-4-5—N-Dec 4-5-6

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
IN NAME ONLY
Carole Lombard - Cary Grant - Kay Francis

LYRIC
NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE
William Boyd, George Hayes
DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY
CIPHER BUREAU
Leon Ames, Joan Woodbury

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT
TOYLAND
ON SECOND FLOOR

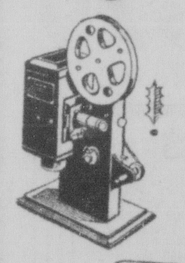


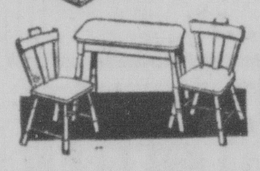


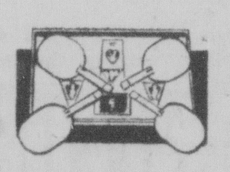
SPECIALS GALORE!

Doll Carriages $2.95, $3.50, $4.95
Table and Chair Sets $2.95, $3.95, $4.50
Dolls, all types 25c, $1.00, $3.95
16 M.M. Projectors $2.25, $4.50
Table Tennis 50c $1.00
Lionel Electric Trains $7.50 $8.95
Books for boys and girls 10c to 50c
Games, Puzzles 25c to $1.00

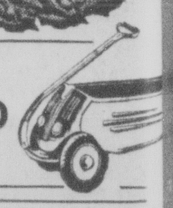








WAGONS
59c $1.00 $4.50



Tri-Cycles
$1.75 value
$1.39
Others priced $2.95 to $5.50



SLEDS
Medium and large
$2.95 $3.95 $5.95



Writing Desks $3.25, $5.95, $8.95
Stuffed Animals ..... 50c to $1.00
Musical Craddles $2.95

A Small Deposit will Reserve any Item for Christmas

The HITCHINS BROS. CO.
Frostburg Phone 15

W. Virginia Property Valuation System Termed Antiquate

School Executive Suggests Changes In Old Setup

General Framework May Be Sound R. B. Marston States

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — The general framework of the state's property valuation system may be sound, R. B. Marston said today, "but it is in many respects antiquated."

To overcome this, the secretary of the State Education Association laid seven recommendations before county assessors.

Marston's suggestions included a "reasonable amount of state supervision" looking to equalization of assessments; "civil service" for deputy assessors with a salary schedule attractive enough to encourage them to make their jobs a career; longer tenure and better salaries for assessors; sufficient funds for adequate working materials; and encouragement of property owners to report the "true and actual value" of possessions.

He was one of the speakers at the closing session of the annual meeting.

Twyford Chosen

The county officials chose Chauncey W. Twyford of Tyler county as president of their state association, elected C. W. Perrine of Monongalia vice president and deputy assessor, Garland F. Wilkinson of Kanawha county, secretary-treasurer.

The recent "growing interest" of school men in assessment problems, said Marston, has come about because "equalization (of property assessments) is an essential step in improving the way state school aid is distributed."

One of the major difficulties in finally finding the new school aid formula, he pointed out, was "that important differences in average assessment levels in reality exist between a number of our counties."

(The new formula provides that counties estimate their school aid share on the basis of 1938 property valuations. The state underwrites 45 per cent of the foundation program.)

Marston declared the tax limitation amendment did away with rate-of-levy leeway which local taxing units used to "offset the annual decrease or increase in assessment figures and by doing so insure an even flow of service to the public."

Reductions Made

"Now, each twelve months there is a serious dislocation of public service in the districts where values significantly decline. This year, for example, I understand that approximately 40 counties sustained reductions in valuations or else a shift of values between the different property classes in such a way as to have the same effect on revenues as a reduction in property values," he said.

"It is in this respect incidentally that this year the reallocation of levies (authorized by the 1939 Legislature) absorbed much of the shock to service adjustments typical of this kind of experience.

"The reallocated levy rates will not have this shock-absorbing capacity next year."

Such a condition, said Marston, puts greater responsibility upon local officials.

Other speakers this afternoon included W. C. Turley of Logan county, and Ben H. Carpenter, deputy assessor of Upshur county.

Kitzmiller News And Social Events

Kitzmiller, Dec. 5—The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual pre-Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Maude Knotts Dec. 7. It will start at 2 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Francine Pritts Dec. 7. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Warnick, Shallmar, on Dec. 14.

The dedication of the Elk Garden high school was held Monday. Dr. Bescs, Keyser, was the guest speaker.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Thomas Brock of Elk Garden. Mr. Brock was formerly a reident here.

Mr. W. M. Dick received word from Baltimore that his son, Robert, was operated on for acute appendicitis.

Mr. Johnny Milford, Red House, and Egar Lear, Washington, visited friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calanderlla were visitors in Cumberland.

Little Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. L. C. Hutson and Mr. J. J. Walker attended the annual Preston county Coal Mining Institute meeting and banquet, Saturday evening at Table Rock.

Mr. William Price and daughter, Lillian, have moved to Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodrick, Westernport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollaars here.

Three deer were killed on the first day of the season. Elsworth Burns, Laymon Harvey and Lewey Burgess.

BLOOD DONOR SOUGHT



William H. Boblitz, Jr.

Cheerful William H. Boblitz, Jr., is pictured in a Baltimore, Md., hospital, where he is reported in critical condition from myeloid luekemia. Desperate efforts are being made to find a blood donor who recovered from the rare disease.

Shahans Entertain At Fellowsville

Party in Honor of Son and Family from Kansas

Tunnelton, W. Va., Dec. 5—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shahan entertained with a dinner at their home in the Fellowsville section Sunday in honor of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shahan, Birds City, Kansas, who were here on a visit. This is the first time Mr. Shahan has been home for the past 17 years.

Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herndon and daughter, Carolyn, Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolyard and family, Moatsville; Wayne Haller, Moatsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolyard, Kasson; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolyard and children, Junction City, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pifer, Zara, Carroll, and Joe Pifer, Gormania; Mrs. Priscilla Sidewell, Portersville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Shahan and son Walter, Rushville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolyard, Portersville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bolyard, Terra Alta; Mrs. Ernest Funk, Wesley Bolyard; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed, Tunnelton.

Mary Fortney Honored

Miss Mary Fortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fortney, of this place, who will receive an A.B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan college this spring, is among those students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Fortney, who graduated from the local high school in 1936, has been active in campus events at Wesleyan. She is a member of the student council, president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of Sigma Pi Delta, social sorority, vice-president of the intra-mural board, vice-president of the Olympic club, was junior representative to the house board of Agnes Howard Hall, and has participated in the intra-mural sports program all during her college career.

Last year she was selected as the most outstanding girl athlete. She represented the Second congressional district as a princess to the Forest Festival in October.

Funeral Held

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gray attended the funeral of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Minnie Elsey Nine, 57, Cumberland, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nine died in a Washington, D. C., hospital Friday after a long illness of cancers. She was the daughter of the late S. K. and Ellen Jefferys Elsey.

Survivors are the husband, G. C. Nine, Cumberland, Md., a son John M. Nine, Corriganville, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Marlin Weigle, Takoma Park, Md., three brothers, Frederick A. Elsey, Keyser; Lloyd E. Elsey, Grafton, and Earl E. Elsey, Corinth, Md., and a sister, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Tunnelton.

Officers Elected

The Intermediate Epworth League Society of the local Methodist church elected the following officers at a meeting held Sunday evening at the church.

John Courtney was elected president; Lettie Grimes, first vice president; Vera Keck, second vice president; Ruth Brown, third vice president; Mary Ann Carrico, treasurer; Clayton Reeder, secretary, and John Courtney, pianist. Mrs. E. C. Maier is the league leader.

The Daughters of America, Pride of Preston Council No. 38, elected the following officers at their regular weekly meeting in the Hartman hall Saturday evening. Councilor, Mrs. Mable Shrout; associate councilor, Mrs. Ona Strawser; vice councilor, Mrs. Nellie Wilt; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Sanders; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Maude Beavers; conductor, Mrs. Avis Wagner; warden, Mrs. Grace Miller; inside sentinel,

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Victorious Soccer Team Honored At Frostburg

College Students Turn Out after Decisive Victory

Frostburg, Dec. 5—The student body of Frostburg State Teachers College staged a party last evening in honor of the soccer team which captured the Southeastern title last Saturday by defeating High Point College at High Point, S. C., by a score of 3 to 0.

Assembling in the college gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., about 150 boys and girls of the various classes sent up the first rousing cheer of the evening when President John L. Dunkle, who addressed them, stated that the soccer victory over High Point college was one of the greatest athletic accomplishments in the history of the school.

The students, carrying placards, "Hail, The Team," "Hail, The Soccer Champs," "Hail, The Coach" and "Yea, Frostburg," then formed a parade to the business section of the town and after marching out Broadway and down Main street to Depot street, countermarched and executed a serpintine dance in and out of motor cars parked on Main street, causing a temporary traffic delay and a tooting of automobile horns which added to the din of the celebration.

Returning to the college, they gathered around a huge bon-fire on the college campus and after hearing addresses by members of the soccer team, who were applauded with tooting horns and the clang of dishpans and other noise making devices, the students went to the college gymnasium and were entertained with a dance and refreshments given by the House Council and the Day Students' Council in honor of the victorious team.

The parade and festive events at the college was the finest exhibition of school spirit demonstrated here in many years, and as the overjoyed students marched through the business section of town they were roundly applauded by residents who at first did not know what the fuss was all about.

President and Mrs. John L. Dunkle took part in the parade as far as Loo street and Manager Charles Wilt of the soccer team represented Coach George "Gimp" Carrington who was in Cumberland attending a meeting of referees.

Contract Awarded

Lanahan & Company, Baltimore, was the successful bidder on Frostburg's $35,000 water improvement bond issue, the sale being made last evening when bids from a number of bonding companies were opened by the mayor and city commissioners.

The bonds were sold for $35,185.15 and will bear 3.10 percent interest. The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1939 and will mature at the rate of $7,000 annually until Nov. 1, 1959.

Mrs. Morris Dies

Mrs. Annie Morris, 75, widow of James Morris, died early Monday at her home in Akron.

Mrs. Morris was a resident of this city until ten years ago when she and her children moved to Ohio. She was a member of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church.

Her survivors include two brothers, Robert Noel, Baltimore, and William Noel, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey J. Hileman, this city, and Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Akron. A daughter, Miss Rhea Morris, died in Akron about a year ago.

Frostburg Briefs

The annual holiday dance of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at the Clary Club. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Aristocrats." Special song numbers will be rendered by Lucius Harper, this city.

The Junior Chamber will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, in the Fidelity Bank building, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Neilson, South Water street, announce the birth of a son at their home Thursday, Nov. 30. Mrs. Neilson is the former Miss Etta Baker.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, Frost avenue.

The teachers of the primary department of the Eckhart Methodist Sunday school are soliciting their friends for financial help to purchase a piano before Christmas for their Sunday school. Mrs. Upton Loar is in charge of the campaign. The primary department has fifty pupils and five teachers.

The Friendly Bible class of First English Baptist church will hold its annual covered dish supper and Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 6, in the lecture room of the church. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a program will follow.

The Rev. Walter V. Simon was the guest speaker Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Hill street school parent teacher association. Mrs. Raymond Greening presided and musical numbers were furnished by Miss Datha Thomas, violinist, and Miss Mary Drum, pianist. It was decided at a short business session to hold the annual supper early in February.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. May Neilson, past chief; Mrs. Minnie Davis, most excellent chief; Mrs. Betty Pfister, excellent senior; Mrs. Annie Plummer, junior; Mrs. Ruth Hanna, manager; Mrs. Pearl Neilson, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Pauline Layman, mistress of finance; Mrs. Mamie Chapman, protector; Mrs. Emma Martens, guard; Mrs. Annie Plummer, pianist; Mrs. Ruth Legeer, trustee; Mrs. Angela Hanna, representative to the grand temple; Mrs. Ruth Snyder, alternate; Mrs. Edna Engle, captain of the degree team; Mrs. Elizabeth Close, reporter.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. The entertainment will be in charge of Mesdames Samuel Walker, Henry Shaffer, Olin Savage, Roy Sleeman, Harry Snyder and Miss Mary Smith.

Mrs. Melvina Filer, 22, is confined to her home, 228 Center street, with a fractured arm, a crushed jaw and injuries to her knee, received Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on Midlothian road. Her husband, William Filer, escaped injury, and his sister, Miss Ruth Filer, Midlothian, the only other occupant, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occured when a car operated by Peter Lyons, this city collided with the Filer car. Lyons escaped injury.

Denton Hamilton, a deaf mute who resides on the Layman farm one mile form this city, reported today that he caught 22 large rats and 43 mice in traps from Nov. 1 to the present time in the chicken yard and the outside kitchen of his home.

He explained that he was losing chickens every night and, being deaf, could not hear the commotion made by the chickens when they were being attacked by the rodents. Determined to do something about it, he bought rat and mice traps and is out to make a record killing. He said that many of the rats were the largest he has ever seen and in many cases they dragged the traps quite a distance after they were caught. Mr. Hamilton reports that he has not lost a chicken since he started his rat killing campaign.

Julius E. Schindler, Cumberland attorney who was recently elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Maryland, will pay an official visit to Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Wednesday evening, Dec. 6. The rank of esquire will be conferred.

Frostburg Personals

Charles Cole is seriously ill at his home, Charles street.

George Duncan and Benjamin Rowe returned home after attending the CIO convention in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jane Miller, an aged resident of Eckhart, was received at the Miners' hospital today for medical treatment.

September and October were the driest two-month fall period since detailed weather records were started in Kansas in 1887.

Frostburg Rotarians Hear Address On Importance of New Dam

Frostburg, Dec. 5—Walter Hedrick, a junior at the State Teachers College, Frostburg, delivered an address on "The Savage Dam and Its Significance to Western Maryland" at the regular weekly meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club in the Hotel Gunter, Monday evening, December 4.

Mr. Hedrick's address had its origin in a report, the result of an extensive piece of research work, which he prepared for presentation to the junior class in connection with one of his courses—"The Geography of Maryland."

He spent several weeks making a preliminary survey of the region and gathering material from original and first-hand sources.

In keeping with the slogan, "Know Your Own State," Mr. Hedrick gave a great deal of genuine information to the business and industrial interests as well as to the general public at large.

His talk was enthusiastically received by the members of the Rotary Club as well as by a large number of notable guests among whom were Kenneth Shaffer, assistant superintendent of schools Kingwood, W. Va.; Louis Weld and Guy Hartman, superintendent of schools, Meyersdale, Pa.; and R. C. Meyers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Forest Free, dean of men, and Alvey Isanogle, dean of education, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Professor Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at the State Teachers College and under whose direction Mr. Hedrick's report was prepared, was in charge of the program.

Kempton News And Social Notes

Kempton, W. Va., Dec. 5—Misses Virginia Kalbaugh, Oakland, Md., and Pauline Springer, Westernport, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lion Steyer.

Miss Burnetta Arnold visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold, Barton, Md.

Miss Oleta Bennett visited relatives in Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague and son Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague, Kitzmiller, Md.

Mr. James Gooding, Robert Martin, Robert Jackson, Richard and Leslie Ryan, J. R. Hanlin and Aubrey Bowers attended the Preston County Miner's banquet at Table Rock Inn, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr, Oakland, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duling.

George Blizzard and family returned from Gormania, W. Va., where they attended the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sions.

Mrs. Thomas Day entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Those playing were: Mesdames Paul Dice, Smith and low to Mrs. Wratsford. William Brace, Aubrey Bowers, Alfred Aronhalt and Donald Watring and G. P. Smith. High honors went to Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. G. P. Smith and low to Mrs. Westford.

Former State Senator Dies in Reading, Pa.

Oak Hill, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—J. S. Lewis, 65-year-old coal operator and former state senator who helped develop southern West Virginia's soft coal fields, died today of a heart attack in a Reading, Pa. hospital, friends were notified.

Lewis went to Reading Friday to visit a half-brother who was a patient in the hospital.

A native of Virginia, Lewis came to Fayette county as a young boy and spent most of his life in this area. He was an officer of four coal companies, a bank director and had been interested in several business in Oak Hill at various times.

He was a Mason, a Shriner and a Knight Templar.

Lewis served in the State Senate from 1919 to 1921.

He was a vice president of the Logan County Coal Corporation, the Amherst Fuel Company, the Amherst Coal Company, the Hooper-Mankin Coal Company and was a director in the New River Bank and Trust Company. He formerly was a vice president of the Merchants and Miners Bank of Oak Hill.

He is survived by one son, Stewart Lewis. Mrs. Lewis died about four years ago.

The body is to be returned to Oak Hill for burial.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Closes Terra Alta School

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—A scarlet fever epidemic has resulted in closing the elementary school here for one week, Dr. C. Y. Moser, county health officer, reported.

Sixteen cases of the malady were reported here, two at Corinth and one at Cranesville.

At Charleston, state health department authorities said the school was closed by education officials after an insufficient attendance yesterday to meet requirements for keeping it open.

Afterward, an order barred children under 15 from public gatherings. High school activities were not interrupted.

Group Makes Plans At Vale Summit

At the December meeting of the Vale Summit Parent-Teachers' Association held at the school Monday night. Reports were given by the various committees, the association voted to give the school children a Christmas treat of candy, tablets and pencils and the by-laws were revised.

A meeting of the executive board will be held Thursday night, December 28, at which time plans for the annual bazaar of the school will be made.

Refreshments was served following the business meeting.

Physician Succumbs

Hurricane, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. James C. Carper, 55-year-old physician, died today after a long illness.

Dr. Carper practiced in Braxton county and Charleston before coming here nine years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

High School Orators Ready For Contest

Final Round To Be Held in Lonaconing High School

Lonaconing, Dec. 5 — The final elimination declamation contest to determine the boy and girl who will represent the Central high school in the Lowndes county wide declamation contest, will be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, East Main street.

Thursday evening will mark the third elimination contest held at the local school. In the first contest all members of the junior and senior classes competed, with ten boys and twelve girls being selected.

From this group of twenty-two, five boys and five girls were selected and will compete Thursday evening. A boy and girl will be selected and each be awarded a medal, presented by Tasker Lowndes, of Cumberland, sponsor of the contests. Second prize winners will receive a cash award of five dollars from the school.

The following will compete: Boys, Wilbur Bucklew, Hugh Coleman, Harry Dixon, Aloysius McGinn, William Moyer; girls, Helen Marx, Marie Merrbach, Agnes Richmond, Esther Stakem and Marie Stakem.

Brief Mention

The Lonaconing roll call committee has decided to continue the Red Cross drive for the remainder of this week.

Miss Emily Duckworth, public school teacher, New Washington, injured her knees in a fall while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth, Church street, and is confined to her home.

Mrs. Colleen Collett, East Main street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Buck, Port Deposit, Md.

Mrs. Gertrude Klatte, Jackson street, returned from a two months' visit to Philadelphia and Annapolis.

Funeral services for William McCormick, 60, who died Saturday afternoon at his home in Aliquippa, Pa., after a year's illness, were held today at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of his brother, Robert McCormick, Barton. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

Business Executive Dies After Short Illness

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — John A. Field, Sr., 59-year-old merchant and banker who was one of the state's outstanding business executives, died today.

He became ill Saturday with an ear infection and entered a hospital. Field's condition gradually grew worse and he died early today.

President of Thomas Field and Co., one of Southern West Virginia's largest wholesale dry goods concerns, Fields also was president of the Southern Hardware and of the Equity Savings and Loan Co.

A native of Kanawha county, Fields went to work for the Kanawha Valley Bank in 1896 as a runner. He rose to a seat on the board of directors.

Invalid Burns to Death

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — Trapped in a blazing house, 83-year-old Lloyd Stout, an invalid, was burned to death today.

Firemen found the aged man's body in the debris after flames destroyed the little wood and tin home.

RUBBER QUEEN



Mary Gertrude Seiberling

Pictured after she was crowned queen of the annual rubber ball in Akron, O., is Mary Gertrude Seiberling, whose family ranks high in the rubber industry. Costumes made of rubber and illustrating some phase of the industry were worn by the 3,000 party-goers.

Fort Ashby News And Social Events

Fort Ashby, Dec. 5 — The Rev. Lance Knowles will hold services Sunday at St. Paul's Patterson creek, 11 a. m. and at Wesley Chapel, Short Gap 7:30 p. m.

The Wesleyan Bible class will hold a hobo supper Friday night Dec. 8.

The Ladies Aid society will hold a supper Saturday, Dec. 9 at the old school building beginning at 5 p. m.

There will be services in the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30, and every second and fourth Sundays thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Burgess and son, Donnie, have returned to Greensburg, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marker.

Among those bagging deer here last week are Jess Chaney, William Barnes, L. L. Wagoner, Junior Wagoner, Ira Brown and Earnest Pyles.

Sheriff's Bill Approved After Rigid Scurtiny

Logan, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sheriff Everett Workman's November bill for feeding prisoner was approved by the county court today over objections by Attorney F. Paul Chambers, who contended there were discrepencies.

The bill was for $1,441.30.

The court's attention was called to one portion of the bill by a former sheriff who said a prisoner in jail only 'about one hour" was listed as receiving 10 days' feeding. Chambers, called before the court, said another inmate who spent only four days in jail was charged with 10 days' care.

Workman told the court he was without knowledge of the alleged discrepencies, but Jailer Charles Bias substantiated Chambers' assertions.

The items were stricken from the bill.

Chambers, who once before asked that the sheriff's feeding bills be held up until an itemized accounting was presented, declared later feeding costs for prisoners during the first four months of the fiscal year totaled $10,254.70, although the budgetary allowance for the full year was $16,000.

Coroner's Jury Probes Death Of Young Negr

Piedmont Man Held Grand Jury in Auto Case

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 5—The death of Andrew Washington, year-old Piedmont negro, S night here was due to "dro under an overturned Ford a ditch in Carskadon's Lane and operated unlawfully by R O'Neill, Piedmont," was the returned by a Coroner's jury

The 24-year-old white ma ordered held under $500 bo action of the Grand Jury January term of circuit Prosecuting Attorney Vern Rankin said a charge of inv manslaughter would be against him.

Testimony at today's held before Justice of the P C. Compton, acting coroner out that O'Neill's 1932 roa which Washington was a pa swung wide in turning fro south end of Mineral street ward into Carskadon's Lan ran into a shallow run par the narrow roadway, turnin side. The negro's body was under the roadster with under water "a little over deep."

Drowning Cause

V. C. Allamong, an em who examined the body, to jury that death was "undou due to drowning. No injuri present, he said.

Harvey L. Martin, of the B view addition, near here, discover the accident, testifie he found O'Neill standing be overturned automobile the with a pair of license tags hands.

Martin said they "stood an ed a while," and that O'Neil him he had been alone in th The witness stated that he saw a body near the front automobile, pinned beneath it he asked the driver of the he was "sure no one else wa you?" the Piedmont man ad he had carried a passenger fifth said. He quoted O'Nei saying:

Driver Scared

"'Yes, there was another bo me but he's gone. x x x Th mean the electric chair fo I'm scared.'"

Martin said he finally co O'Neill of the advisability o porting the accident to the O'Neill said from the wa chair he had picked up Wa ton at a Piedmont grocery to "take a ride over in the try." Sunday evening.

He said that as the license on the car he was driving be on another automobile, and he had never applied for a d license, he had "stuck to the street" on the way through ser.

The Piedmont man testifie he remarked to Washington it was "going to be kind o tonight coming back," and tha negro answered '"Yes, sure just as they rounded the corn the lane. The right front wh the car seemed to go over a then, O'Neill said, "and after I don't know anything."

O'Neill said he had been d "six or seven months," but

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Boarders wanted at 114 Hampshire Street, Piedm W. Va.
Adv. T-Dec. 2-4-5—N-Dec.4-5-6

PALACE
IN NAME ONLY
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
Carole Lombard - Cary Grant - Kay Francis

LYRIC
NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE
William Boyd, George Hayes
DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT ONLY
CIPHER BUREAU
Leon Ames, Joan Woodbury

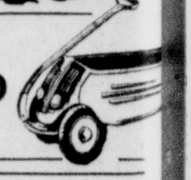
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT
TOYLAND
ON SECOND FLOOR



SPECIALS GALORE!
Doll Carriages $2.95, $3.50, $4.95
Table and Chair Sets $2.95, $3.95, $4.50
Dolls, all types 25c, $1.00, $3.95
16 M.M. Projectors $2.25, $4.50
Table Tennis 50c $1.00
Lionel Electric Trains $7.50 $8.95
Books for boys and girls 10c to 50c
Games, Puzzles 25c to $1.00



WAGONS
59c $1.00 $4.50



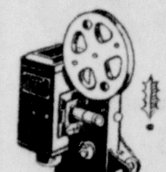
Tri-Cycles
$1.75 value
$1.39
Others priced $2.95 to $5.50



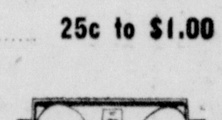
SLEDS
Medium and large
$2.95 $3.95 $5.95



Writing Desks $3.25, $5.95, $8.95
Stuffed Animals ..... 50c to $1.00
Musical Craddles $2.95
A Small Deposit will Reserve any Item for Christmas







The HITCHINS BROS. CO.
Frostburg Phone 15

Westernport Boys Attend Conference

Five Bruce High Boys at Hi-Y Affair in Washington

Westernport, Dec. 5—Guy Cook, Paul Warnick, Richard Twigg, Charles Angle and James Roberts, members of the Boys' Hi-Y Club of Bruce High School, attended the seventeenth Annual Tri-State Older Boys' Conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia, held in Washington, Dec. 1 and 3.

Raymond C. Lalor, scout executive of the Potomac Council, presented the Boy Scouts, Piedmont Troop No. 1 their charter for the coming year and scouter cards at a program, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the troop, Monday evening, at the scouts' headkuarters, Odd Fellows' Hall, Westernport.

Each patrol of the troop contributed to the colorful program and displayed many pieces of handicraft work.

Scoutmaster Harry J. Biggs has led the scouts of Troop No. 1 for thirteen years of its fifteen years existence, succeeding Scoutmaster George Boyles, retired.

David Baughman has been reappointed assistant scout master, and three new assistants have been named. They ahe Thomas Guy, William Fazenbaker and Jack Davis.

Sponsors of the troop is the Piedmont Rotary Club whose committee for scout activities is composed of Dr. P. E. Berry, Dr. Lewis Engile, F. E. Shugart, and Raymond C. Hudson.

Dance Date Changed

The Bruce High School Alumni Association announces a change in the date of its annual Christmas dance which will be held at the high school auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 26, instead of Christmas night as was previously announced. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Riley and his nine-piece orchestra of Winchester, Va.

Pastors To Meet

The Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning, Dec. 11, at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes will have charge.

Personals

Mrs. Marie Graney, Oakview, is improving from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff and daughter, Huntingdon, Pa., visited relatives in Piedmont.

Franklin Called On Disease Law

To Attend Discussion On Compensation

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health director, today had been asked to confer with the State Medical Board on occupational diseases.

Dr. Raymond Hussey, chairman, has requested Dr. Franklin to meet with the board Monday in Baltimore to take up certain problems growing out of the new state occupational disease law.

According to the new law, the board, consisting of Dr. Hussey, Dr. Nathan B. Herman and Dr. John W. Pierson, will function actively in the administration of occupational disease compensation.

Under the new law, the board has power to pass judgment on the legitimacy of claims on any one of thirty-four occupational diseases.

Dr. Franklin has been called in view of the fact that his jurisdiction extends over Western Maryland's highly-industrialized sector.

Hitherto, victims of occupational diseases had no medical board before which they might present their claims and their only means of obtaining compensation through the courts.

Dr. Franklin, a member of a medical committee named by Dr. Hussey in connection with the board's program, stated yesterday that he would probably attend Monday's meeting.

State Officers To Visit Frostburg Pythians

Three state officers of the Knights of Pythias will pay an official visit to Frostburg Lodge No. 68 tonight.

They are Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler, Grand Prelate Odith M. Brotemarkle, and Deputy Grand Chancellor George Arbograst.

Telephone Company To Install New Equipment

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Expenditure of $60,000 for replacement and installation of telephone plant and equipment was authorized today by the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The appropriation includes $30,000 for reinforcement of the Morgantown-Kingwood and the Cumberland-Parkersburg service, said General Manager August B. Haneke.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Nash, one of a group of pedestrians struck by an automobile, died last night in a hospital.

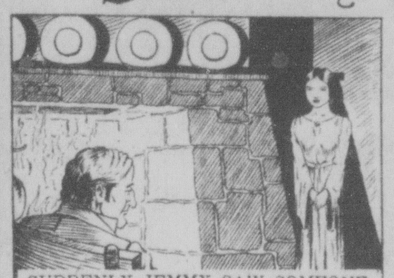
Her brother, Harry Milum, was killed in the mishap.

A Christmas Fantasy [Part 3]

By DAVID ORME and WILLIAM SHERB



IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, BUT JEMMY, THE CHIMNEY SWEEP OF LONDON, FELL ASLEEP BEFORE HIS FIRE—DREAMING.



SUDDENLY JEMMY SAW SOMEONE BEFORE HIM. IT WAS POLLY AS SHE LOOKED WHEN SHE BECAME HIS BRIDE.



JEMMY AWOKE IN HIS DREAM AND SAW THE YOUNG SPIRIT OF POLLY SMILING AND BECKONING HIM TO FOLLOW HER.



JEMMY, STILL DREAMING, AROSE AND FOLLOWED THE YOUNG SPIRIT OF POLLY TO THE DOOR.

Coroner's Jury

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

never made application for an operator's card. He and another Piedmont young man were buying the automobile "on payments," he told the investigating body.

He was taken to the Mineral county jail when he failed to produce $500 bond.

Keyserite Bags Deer

Of the seventeen deer killed in Mineral county this season, only one was brought down by a resident of Keyser. Warren Kolkorst bagged a five-point buck, weighing 175 pounds.

Several other Keyser residents made kills in other counties.

Shahans Entertain

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Mrs. Hilda Rhodes, outside sentinel, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Poland, and press correspondent, Mrs. Carrie Taylor.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts will be held. Circle No. 1 of the society will entertain the other circles.

Tunnelton Briefs

Mrs. Joe F. Graham, who has spent the past month visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretchman in Rochester, N. Y., returned to her home here Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Doris Watkins, who is employed in the nursery school, Arthurdale, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins.

Winston Sterling returned to his employment in Baltimore, Md., after a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poland and daughter, Janet, Morgantown, spent Monday and Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed.

Miss Virginia McMillen, Grafton, spent Saturday evening visiting with friends.

Miss Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, is confined to her home here with typhoid fever.

G. W. Reidler, Norman Reidler, Arden Halbritter, Noble Montgomery, William Montgomery, M. D. Montgomery, H. D. Zinn, and Charles Watkins, attended the 5th annual banquet of the Preston County Coal Mining Institute held Saturday evening at the Table Rock Inn at Red House.

Mrs. Victor Halbritter has returned to her home here after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Fairmont.

Miss Polly Shay, Kingwood, spent the week end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shay.

Expert Finds Lighting In School Is Illegal

An architect's report on the condition of the 61-year-old Mt. Savage school was made public yesterday by Lester B. Reed, chairman of the citizens committee, to give fresh support to charges that the structure is unsafe, unsanitary, and generally ill-fitted to accommodate pupils.

The report, made to the committee by a registered architect of Cumberland after a "thorough inspection" of the building, termed wiring in the original structure "extremely hazardous throughout" and noted, too, that lighting, both natural and artificial, is "very detrimental to the eye-sight of the pupils." Says the report:

"The electric lighting in the old part of the building (erected in 1878) has two drop-cord lamps in each class room, and all wiring is run in plain insulated cord — not in conduits or flexible cables. Extremely hazardous wiring throughout.

Lights Hard on Eyes

"Electric wiring and fixtures in the class rooms and corridors of the old building are positively obsolete and very detrimental to the eye-sight of the pupils.

"Electric wiring throughout the basement is in plain insulated cord, exposed and carried along ceiling—extremely hazardous. 220-volt power wire carried in conduit."

Another "extremely hazardous" condition is noted in the elementary boy's toilet in the basement, where "electric wiring in plain insulated cord is carried along exposed lath ceiling where plaster has fallen off." The report points out, too, that there is only one drop-cord lamp in this large toilet."

Less Glass Than Legal

Concerning "natural light," the architect reported that "class rooms in the old building contain approximately five to eight per cent less window glass area than required by law," listing figures to substantiate this charge.

The brick exterior walls of the structure, as well as its five and one-half class rooms, are in "very bad condition," the report continues, adding:

"Mortar joints are very soft and can be raked out with a wood instrument. Walls have bulged outward in certain places near the cornice, indicating that these brick walls are too weak to withstand the thrust from the roof rafters above.

Plaster Falling

"Severe plaster cracks are evident throughout the interior, and in some cases the plaster has fallen off completely and has been patched up repeatedly.

"Several cracks around windows are evident in brick walls of the building. However, some of these cracks have been pointed up recently with new mortar."

Evidence of overcrowding is also cited in the report, which says that in the old building, rooms 21x28 feet, containing 588 square feet, are used to seat forty to forty-five pupils, and that rooms 24x28 feet, containing 672 square feet are used to seat forty-five to forty-eight pupils.

Facilities For Teachers Lacking

The absence of teachers' lockers, toilets, and rest rooms is noted in the report, and pupils' toilets are said to be in "bad condition" in many respects, some of them to be of "inadequate capacity."

Of the addition to the original building, erected in 1923 and containing three class rooms and an auditorium, the report is less critical, describing it as "in fair condition and very well arranged." Natural light is said to be "good," electric lighting "fair," with wiring concealed.

Walls and plaster in this "new" portion are in "fair" condition.

Not Enough Coat Room

There is "inadequate space for coats," the report asserts.

Heating facilities are said to be "fairly good" throughout the building. Fired escapes are described in similar language.

An ironic note is sounded in discussion of the portable frame building, the report stating it has been "used as a temporary class room for fourteen years."

The portable 21x30 feet, containing 630 square feet, is used to seat forty-eight pupils. Its walls and floors are in bad condition"; natural light is "adequate"; electric lighting, "obsolete."

The architect said he did not examine the sewer, but was informed that a four-inch pipe carries the total load of sewage from the building. He added:

"This sewer should be not less than eight inches to function properly."

Two Townsend Clubs Will Nominate

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall on Virginia avenue to nominate officers for the year.

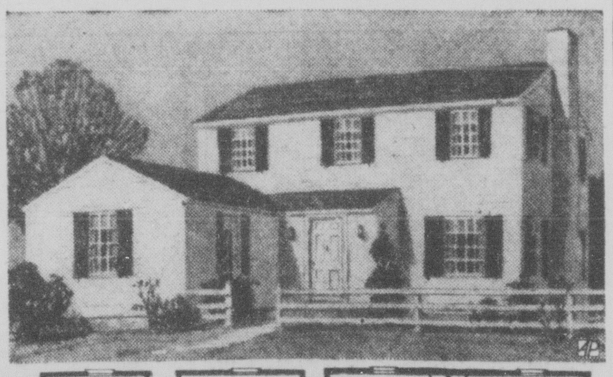
Arrangements for an oyster and ham supper to be held Dec. 14 in Odd Fellows Hall from 5 to 8 p. m. will be completed at the meeting.

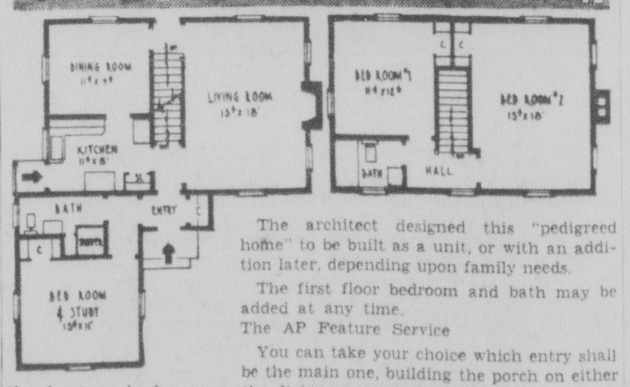
Friday, the Wiley Ford, W. Va., Townsend Club No. 1 will also nominate officers. A free pie and coffee social will be held.

Clark To Speak

Cumberland Kiwanians will hear a discussion of "Spiritual Objectives of Kiwanis" by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church and a member of the club, at their weekly luncheon-meeting tomorrow at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Here Is a $6,000 House You Can Enlarge Any Time





The architect designed this "pedigreed home" to be built as a unit, or with an addition later, depending upon family needs.

The first floor bedroom and bath may be added at any time.

The AP Feature Service

You can take your choice which entry shall be the main one, building the porch on either the front or back, or on the living room end of the house.

In Washington, D. C., this house would come in the $5500 to $6500 class with the first-floor bedroom and bath, but without the lot.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board people will certify supervised construction, showing the house is "pedigreed", provided you follow their home building plan.

Further information may be obtained from the Federal Home Building Service, sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, or perhaps from your local lending institution.

Births

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William Henry Murphy, Meyersdale, Pa., Marguerite Rose Kreiling, Frostburg.

Elwood John Schrock, Beulah Ivalue Steinly, Meyersdale, Pa.

Stephen Carnack, Cedella Cora Soles, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Edward Frank Grosser, Ethel Romayne Cain, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Charles Henry Glessner, Martha Mae Hutzell, Meyersdale, Pa.

Paul Vernon Appel, Oldtown, Gladys Jessie Lough, Flintstone.

Jonathan Cecil Allbaugh, Anna Belle Wilkinson, Conemaugh, Pa.

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When she was a youngster her mother gave her FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE to relieve colds and to build up resistance—so now she gives it to her own little girl for the same purpose. Good for all the family.

Successfully used over 84 years—that tells its own story!

AN INTERNAL TREATMENT TO RELIEVE COLDS
Rich in the essential vitamins A and D

Headquarters For CEDAR CHESTS
PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE
Jos. H. Reinhart

PLAY SAFE THIS CHRISTMAS



Special Checking Account

Ask us about our special checking account. 15 checks for $1.00. No other charge on balance. No minimum balance required. You have an accurate record while the cancelled checks are receipts for every payment. Pay by check and be CERTAIN!

PEOPLES BANK
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SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!
Ladies' Leather HEEL TAPS
11c pr ATTACHED While You Wait!
WE FEATURE INVISIBLE SOLING
SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER
SHOE REPAIRING DEP'T
Comfortable Waiting Booths
G. C. Murphy Co.

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Industrial Loan Society
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 33 Phone 97
FURNITURE & AUTO LOANS

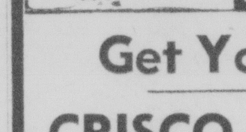
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You can save money by buying at

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

25 MODEL ROOMS
The finest furniture display in the City
Open Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 2347

5 STORES IN 1



SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS & FISH · FRUITS & VEGETABLES · GROCERIES · BAKERY · DAIRY

Get Your Share of A&P Savings!

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening lb. can 19c : 3 lb. can 49c
IVORY FLAKES Reg. size 2 pkgs. 19c Lge. pkgs. 20c Ivory Snow 2 lge. pkgs. 39c
LAVA HAND SOAP 3 cakes 17c
SELOX Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 23c
IVORY SOAP 3 lge. cakes ..... 25c Guest size ..... 4c Med. Cake 5c

Save On Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy Florida 220's-252's Oranges 2 doz. 29c
Fancy Delicious Apples 5 lbs. 25c
Kiln Dried Fancy Yams 6 lbs. 25c
Crisp Pascal Celery 30's 36's 2 stks. 19c
Clean Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 11c
Bulk Dates 2 lbs. 19c

Pineapple Sultana 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
Diamond Salt 2 pkgs. 13c
Del Maiz Niblets 2 12-oz. cans 19c
EVAPORATED MILK White House 10 tall cans 63c

NESTLE'S CHOC. BARS
Milk or Almond 2 lge. bars 25c
Pacific Tissue 6 rolls 19c
Ken-L-Ration 3 lb. cans 25c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c

ANN PAGE BEANS Tendercooked with Pork 4 lb. can 22c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14 oz. Btl. 10c
CLOROX Makes Work Easier Pint Btl. 10c Quart Btl. 19c

You Don't Risk a Penny On Guaranteed A&P Meats!

Smoked Hockless Picnics lb. 14c
Fresh Loose Pork Sausage lb. 14c
Stewing Lamb lb. 9c
Sliced Por kLiver lb. 9c
Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 9c
Ground from Quality Beef Hamburger lb. 15c

Westernport Boys Attend Conference

Five Bruce High Boys at Hi-Y Affair in Washington

Westernport, Dec. 5—Guy Cook, Paul Warnick, Richard Twigg, Charles Angle and James Roberts, members of the Boys' Hi-Y Club of Bruce High School, attended the seventeenth Annual Tri-State Older Boys' Conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia, held in Washington, Dec. 1 and 3.

Raymond C. Lalor, scout executive of the Potomac Council, presented the Boy Scouts, Piedmont Troop No. 1 their charter for the coming year and scouter cards at a program, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the troop, Monday evening, at the scouts' headkuarters, Odd Fellows' Hall, Westernport.

Each patrol of the troop contributed to the colorful program and displayed many pieces of handicraft work.

Scoutmaster Harry J. Biggs has led the scouts of Troop No. 1 for thirteen years of its fifteen years existence, succeeding Scoutmaster George Boyles, retired.

David Baughman has been reappointed assistant scout master, and three new assistants have been named. They ahe Thomas Guy, William Frazenbaker and Jack Davis.

Sponsors of the troop is the Piedmont Rotary Club whose committee for scout activities is composed of Dr. P. E. Berry, Dr. Lewis Engle, F. E. Shugart, and Raymond C. Hudson.

Dance Date Changed

The Bruce High School Alumni Association announces a change in the date of its annual Christmas dance which will be held at the high school auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 26, instead of Christmas night as was previously announced. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bob Riley and his nine-piece orchestra of Winchester, Va.

Pastors To Meet

The Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning, Dec. 11, at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes will have charge.

Personals

Mrs. Marie Graney, Oakview, is improving from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff and daughter, Huntingdon, Pa., visited relatives in Piedmont.

Franklin Called On Disease Law

To Attend Discussion On Compensation

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health director, today had been asked to confer with the State Medical Board on occupational diseases.

Dr. Raymond Hussey, chairman, has requested Dr. Franklin to meet with the board Monday in Baltimore to take up certain problems growing out of the new state occupational disease law.

According to the new law, the board, consisting of Dr. Hussey, Dr. Nathan B. Herman and Dr. John W. Pierson, will function actively in the administration of occupational disease compensation.

Under the new law, the board has power to pass judgment on the legitimacy of claims on any one of thirty-four occupational diseases.

Dr. Franklin has been called in view of the fact that his jurisdiction extends over Western Maryland's highly-industrialized sector.

Hitherto, victims of occupational diseases had no medical board before which they might present their claims and their only means of obtaining compensation through the courts.

Dr. Franklin, a member of a medical committee named by Dr. Hussey in connection with the board's program, stated yesterday that he would probably attend Monday's meeting.

State Officers To Visit Frostburg Pythians

Three state officers of the Knights of Pythias will pay an official visit to Frostburg Lodge No. 88 tonight.

They are Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler, Grand Prelate Odith M. Brotemarkle, and Deputy Grand Chancellor George Arbograst.

Telephone Company To Install New Equipment

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP) — Expenditure of $60,000 for replacement and installation of telephone plant and equipment was authorized today by the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The appropriation includes $30,000 for reinforcement of the Morgantown-Kingwood and the Cumberland-Parkersburg service, said General Manager August B. Haneke.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Nash, one of a group of pedestrians struck by an automobile, died last night in a hospital.

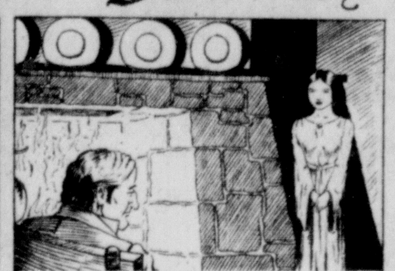
Her brother, Harry Milum, was killed in the mishap.

A Christmas Fantasy [Part 3]

By DAVID ORME and WILLIAM SHERB



IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. BUT JEMMY, THE CHIMNEY SWEEP OF LONDON, FELL ASLEEP BEFORE HIS FIRE—DREAMING.



SUDDENLY JEMMY SAW SOMEONE BEFORE HIM. IT WAS POLLY AS SHE LOOKED WHEN SHE BECAME HIS BRIDE.



JEMMY AWOKE IN HIS DREAM AND SAW THE YOUNG SPIRIT OF POLLY SMILING AND BECKONING HIM TO FOLLOW HER.



JEMMY, STILL DREAMING, AROSE AND FOLLOWED THE YOUNG SPIRIT OF POLLY TO THE DOOR.

Coroner's Jury

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

never made application for an operator's card. He and another Piedmont young man were buying the automobile "on payments," he told the investigating body.

He was taken to the Mineral county jail when he failed to produce $500 bond.

Keyserite Bags Deer

Of the seventeen deer killed in Mineral county this season, only one was brought down by a resident of Keyser. Warren Kolkorst bagged a five-point buck, weighing 175 pounds.

Several other Keyser residents made kills in other counties.

Shahans Entertain

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Mrs. Hilda Rhodes, outside sentinel, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Poland, and press correspondent, Mrs. Carrie Taylor.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts will be held. Circle No. 1 of the society will entertain the other circles.

Tunnelton Briefs

Mrs. Joe F. Graham, who has spent the past month visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretchman in Rochester, N. Y., returned to her home here Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Doris Watkins, who is employed in the nursery school, Arthurdale, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins.

Winston Sterling returned to his employment in Baltimore, Md., after a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poland and daughter, Janet, Morgantown, spent Monday and Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed.

Miss Virginia McMillen, Grafton, spent Saturday evening visiting with friends.

Miss Louise Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, is confined to her home here with typhoid fever.

G. W. Reidler, Norman Reidler, Arden Halbritter, Noble Montgomery, William Montgomery, M. D. Montgomery, H. D. Zinn, and Charles Watkins, attended the 5th annual banquet of the Preston County Coal Mining Institute held Saturday evening at the Table Rock Inn at Red House.

Mrs. Victor Halbritter has returned to her home here after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Fairmont.

Miss Polly Shay, Kingwood, spent the week end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shay.

Expert Finds Lighting In School Is Illegal

An architect's report on the condition of the 61-year-old Mt. Savage school was made public yesterday by Lester B. Reed, chairman of the citizens committee, to give fresh support to charges that the structure is unsafe, unsanitary, and generally ill-fitted to accommodate pupils.

The report, made to the committee by a registered architect of Cumberland after a "thorough inspection" of the building, termed wiring in the original structure "extremely hazardous throughout" and noted, too, that lighting, both natural and artificial, is "very detrimental to the eye-sight of the pupils." Says the report:

"The electric lighting in the old part of the building (erected in 1878) has two drop-cord lamps in each class room, and all wiring is run in plain insulated cord — not in conduits or flexible cables. Extremely hazardous wiring throughout.

Lights Hard on Eyes

"Electric wiring and fixtures in the class rooms and corridors of the old building are positively obsolete and very detrimental to the eyesight of the pupils.

"Electric wiring throughout the basement is in plain insulated cord, exposed and carried along ceiling—extremely hazardous. 220-volt power wire carried in conduit."

Another "extremely hazardous" condition is noted in the elementary boy's toilet in the basement, where "electric wiring in plain insulated cord is carried along exposed lath ceiling where plaster has fallen off." The report points out, too, that there is only one drop-cord lamp "in this large toilet."

Less Glass Than Legal

Concerning "natural light," the architect reported that "class rooms in the old building contain approximately five to eight per cent less window glass area than required by law," listing figures to substantiate this charge.

The brick exterior walls of the structure, as well as its five and one-half class rooms, are in "very bad condition," the report continues, adding:

"Mortar joints are very soft and can be raked out with a wood instrument. Walls have bulged outward in certain places near the cornice, indicating that these brick walls are too weak to withstand the thrust from the roof rafters above.

Plaster Falling

"Severe plaster cracks are evident throughout the interior, and in some cases the plaster has fallen off completely and has been patched up repeatedly.

"Several cracks around windows are evident in brick walls of the building. However, some of these cracks have been pointed up recently with new mortar."

Evidence of overcrowding is also cited in the report, which says that in the old building, rooms 21x28 feet, containing 588 square feet, are used to seat forty to forty-five pupils, and that rooms 24x28 feet, containing 672 square feet are used to seat forty-five to forty-eight pupils.

Facilities For Teachers Lacking

The absence of teachers' lockers, toilets, and rest rooms is noted in the report, and pupils' toilets are said to be in "bad condition" in many respects, some of them to be of "inadequate capacity."

Of the addition to the original building, erected in 1923 and containing three class rooms and an auditorium, the report is less critical, describing it as "in fair condition and very well arranged." Natural light is said to be "good," electric lighting "fair," with wiring concealed.

Walls and plaster in this "new" portion are in "fair" condition.

Not Enough Coat Room

There is "inadequate space for coats," the report asserts.

Heating facilities are said to be "fairly good" throughout the building. Fired escapes are described in similar language.

An ironic note is sounded in discussion of the portable frame building, the report stating it has been "used as a temporary class room for fourteen years."

The portable 21x30 feet, containing 630 square feet, is used to seat forty-eight pupils. Its walls and floors are in bad condition"; natural light is "adequate"; electric lighting, "obsolete."

The architect said he did not examine the sewer, but was informed that a four-inch pipe carries the total load of sewage from the building. He added:

"This sewer should be not less than eight inches to function properly."

Two Townsend Clubs Will Nominate

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall on Virginia avenue to nominate officers for the year.

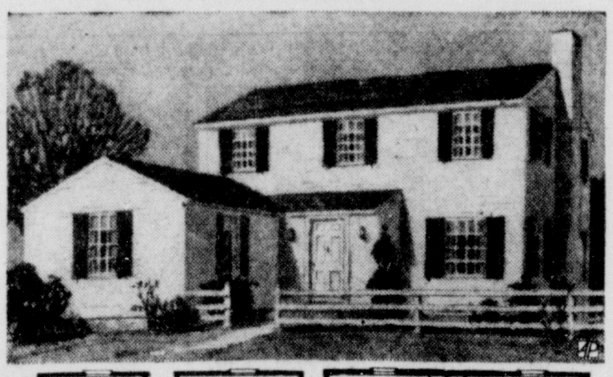
Arrangements for an oyster and ham supper to be held Dec. 14 in Odd Fellows Hall from 5 to 8 p. m. will be completed at the meeting.

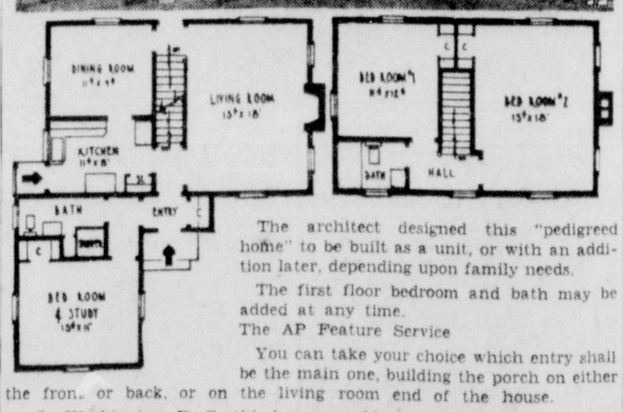
Friday, the Wiley Ford, W. Va., Townsend Club No. 1 will also nominate officers. A free pie and coffee social will be held.

Clark To Speak

Cumberland Kiwanians will hear a discussion of "Spiritual Objectives of Kiwanis" by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church and a member of the club, at their weekly luncheon-meeting tomorrow at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Here Is a $6,000 House You Can Enlarge Any Time





The architect designed this "pedigreed home" to be built as a unit, or with an addition later, depending upon family needs.

The first floor bedroom and bath may be added at any time.

The AP Feature Service

You can take your choice which entry shall be the main one, building the porch on either the front or back, or on the living room end of the house.

In Washington, D. C., this house would come in the $5500 to $6500 class with the first-floor bedroom and bath, but without the lot.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board people will certify supervised construction, showing the house is "pedigreed", provided you follow their home building plan.

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IVORY FLAKES Reg. size 2 pkgs. 19c Lge. pkgs. 20c Ivory Snow 2 lge. pkgs. 39c
LAVA HAND SOAP 3 cakes 17c
SELOX Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 23c
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Save On Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Juicy Florida 220's-252's Oranges 2 doz. 29c
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EVERYDAY MOVIES

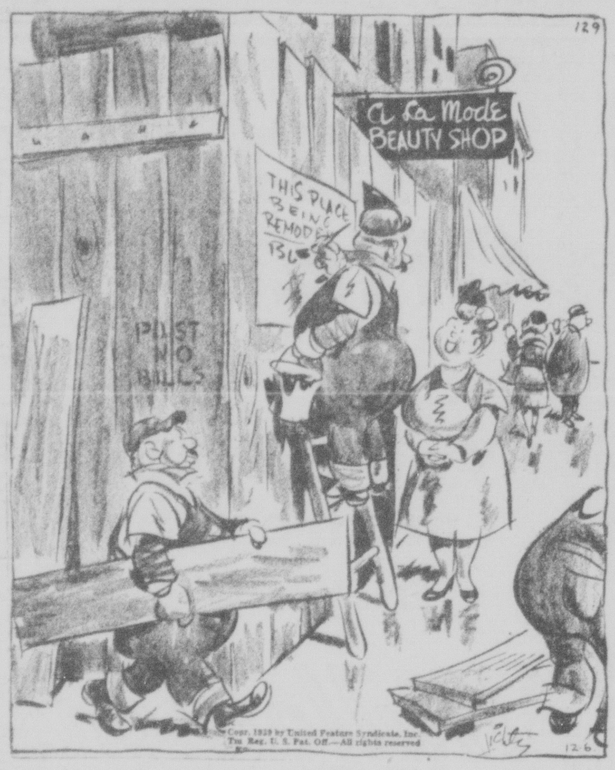
By Denys Wortman



"Of course I appreciate your helping, but don't forget if it wasn't for you I'd never have to get into this outfit."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

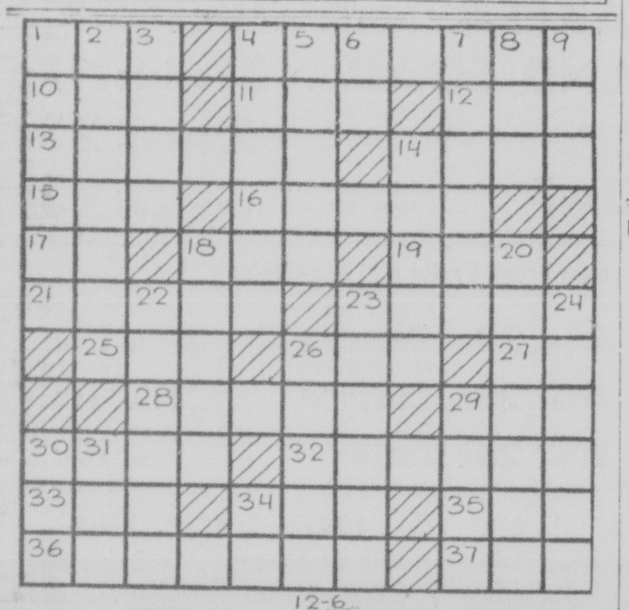


"—and would you put on: 'Alternations going on inside as usual'!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY





ACROSS

1. Chief of the Babylonian gods
4. Kind of cigar
10. Hail!
11. Border
12. An obstacle
13. Stringed musical instrument
14. Extremely
15. Feign
16. Flicker
17. Near
18. Precious stone
19. Kind of strong ale
21. Insurgent
23. Airs
25. A speck
26. Short for sister
27. Symbol for neon
28. Moves furtively
29. Letter of Greek alphabet
30. A pace
32. The northern Hebrew kingdom
33. River of Switzerland
34. Monetary unit of Rumania
35. Behold
36. Pledge
37. Antiquity

DOWN

1. A fair
2. Ousted
3. Resident of Latvia
4. Slackly twisted worsted yarn
5. Masculine name
6. Type measure
7. King of the fairies
8. Rowing implement
9. Endeavor
14. A planet
18. Make-up
20. Polite
22. Short jacket
23. A fine gauze
24. Closed tightly
26. The heaven
29. Comfort
30. Juices of a plant
31. A seama
34. Chinese weight

Answer to previous puzzle

S	L	A	P		R	E	A	L	M	S
T	A	X	I		U	M	B	O		O
A	M	E	N	D	S		H	U	E	S
T			T	O	T		O	T	T	O
E	L	B	O	W		A	R	I	A	
D	O	R		D	O	G		S	P	A
	R	I	M	Y		A	S	H	E	S
A	R	G	O		E	T	A			S
D	Y	A	D		R	E	V	I	V	E
D		D	E	A	R		E	R	A	S
S	H	E	L	L	S		D	E	N	S

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

—And Misery Loves Company!

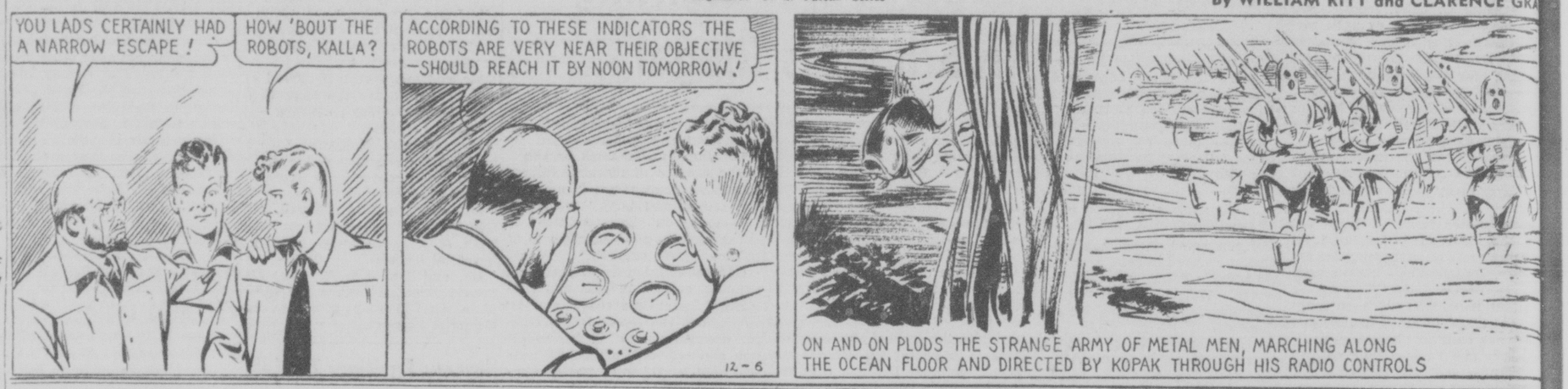
By CHIC YOUN



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHO



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH'

Reviving Spirits

By BILLY DeBEC



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Between Two Fires

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

No Escape

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Of course I appreciate your helping, but don't forget if it wasn't for you I'd never have to get into this outfit."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

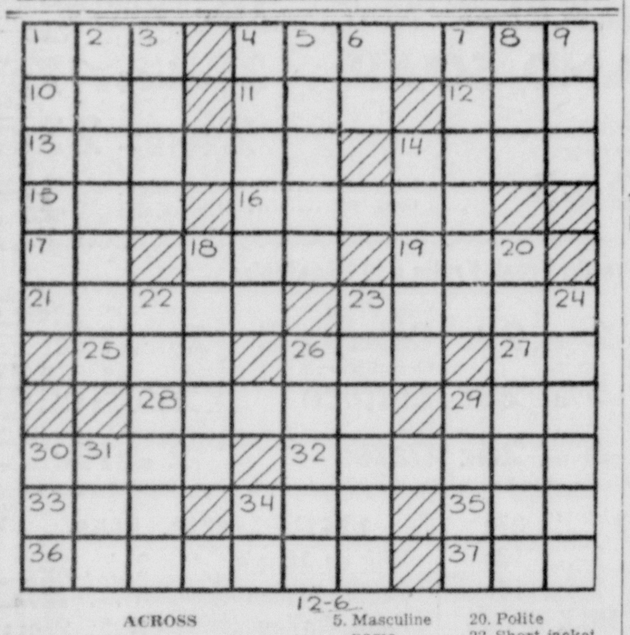


"—and would you put on: 'Alternations going on inside as usual'!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY





12-6

ACROSS

1. Chief of the Babylonian gods
4. Kind of cigar
10. Hail!
11. Border
12. An obstacle
13. Stringed musical instrument
14. Extremely
15. Feign
16. Flicker
17. Near
18. Precious stone
19. Kind of strong ale
21. Insurgent
23. Airs
25. A speck
26. Short for sister
27. Symbol for neon
28. Moves furtively
29. Letter of Greek alphabet
30. A pace
32. The northern Hebrew kingdom
33. River of Switzerland
34. Monetary unit of Rumania
35. Behold
36. Pledge
37. Antiquity

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18. Make-up
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22. Short jacket
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24. Closed tightly
26. The heaven
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30. Juices of a plant
31. A seama
34. Chinese weight

Answer to previous puzzle

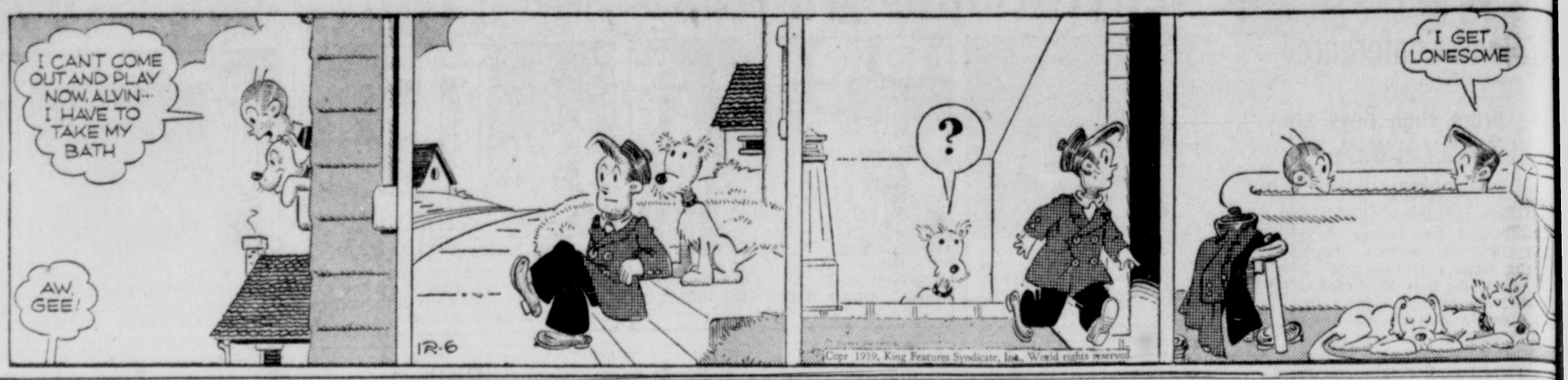
S	L	A	P		R	E	A	L	M	S
T	A	X	I		U	M	B	O		O
A	M	E	N	D	S		H	U	E	S
T			T	O	T		O	T	T	O
E	L	B	O	W		A	R	I	A	
D	O	R		D	O	G		S	P	A
	R	I	M	Y		A	S	H	E	S
A	R	G	O		E	T	A			S
D	Y	A	D		R	E	V	I	V	E
D		D	E	A	R		E	R	A	S
S	H	E	L	L	S		D	E	N	S

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BLONDIE

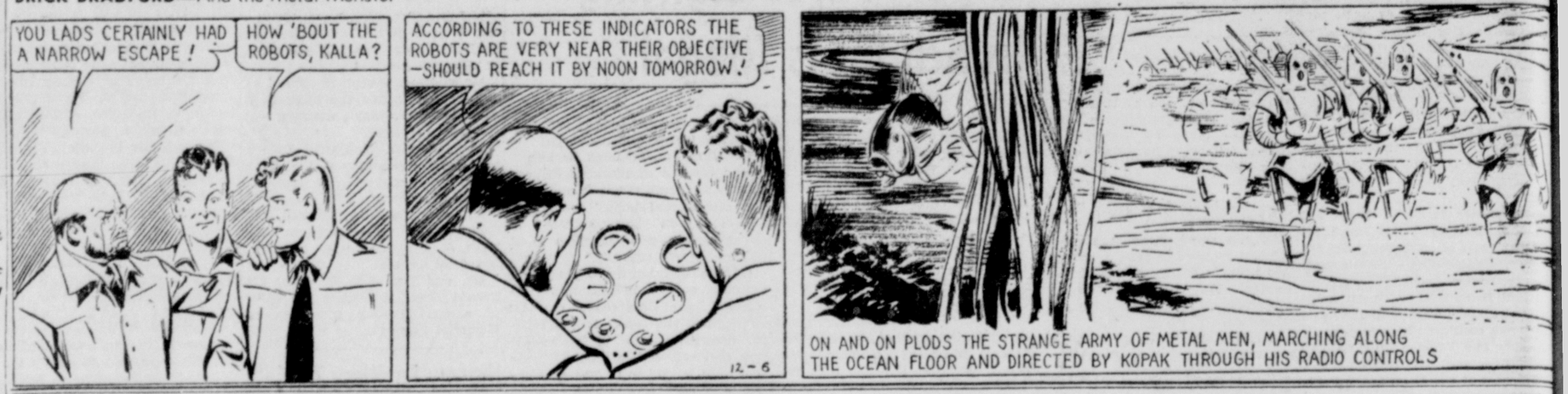
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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHO



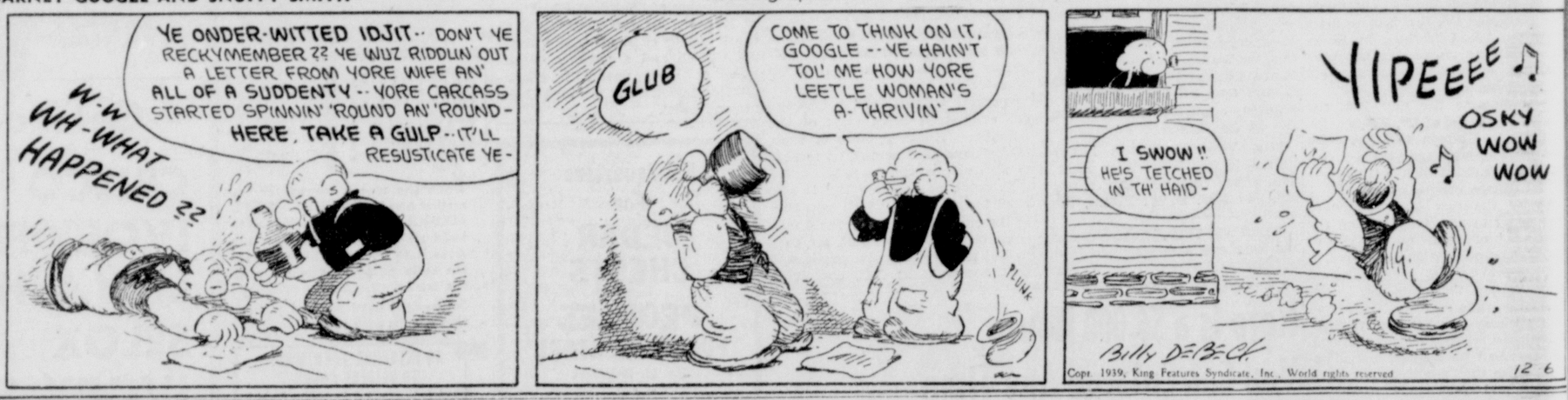
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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Reviving Spirits — By BILLY DeBEC



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Between Two Fires — By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office — No Escape — By WESTOVER



There Is Extra Christmas Cash in the Want Ads for You

Funeral Notices

WILSON—Miss Margaret Gertrude, aged 29, 312 Emily St., died Tuesday, December 5th. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the home. The Rev. W. Atkinson of Kingsley M. E. Church will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-6-1t-NT

MATHENEY — Harry W., aged 57, 843 Braddock Road, died Monday, December 4th. Funeral services Thursday 10 A. M., from the residence. The Rev. Wm. A. Eisenberger will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland, Md. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-6-1t-NTN

Cards of Thanks

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the loving kindness and expressions of sympathy extended me in my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved husband, Thomas H. Brock. I am especially grateful to Rev. Saville and Rev. Gillum of Ridgeley, to the Masonic Quartet from Piedmont, Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. Alkire Chapter Order Eastern Star, K. of P. Lodge No. 44, Rural Letter Carriers Association of Keyser and to the many friends who sent floral tributes and donated their cars.
MRS. T. H. BROCK, Elk Garden, W. Va.
12-6-1t-NT

2—Automotive

QUALITY USED CARS. Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31t-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M G K Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts Phone 1852 7-30-tf

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St PHONE 1994

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
817 N. Mechanic St Phone 395

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPECIAL 1938
Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
$695.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

PONTIAC *The House that* SPOERL'S *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4 Door Touring Sedan Heater
1938 Chevrolet 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Oldsmobile 4 Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Heater
1931 Ford Sport Roadster
1931 Ford Coach
20 other quality Used Cars to choose from

Spoerl's Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

SPECIAL 1937
Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

SPECIAL 1937
Ford Deluxe Sedan
$395.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

SPECIAL 1937
Olds. 5 Pass. Coupe
Radio, Heater
$445.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

PACKARD *A Safe* PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

SACRIFICE SALE

38 Packard "8" 120 4-Dr. Touring Sedan.
'38 Packard 120 convertable Deluxe equipped.
'37 Chrysler "6" convertable coupe Deluxe equipped.
37 Chevrolet 2-Dr Touring Sedan (Brown)
'36 Packard 4-Dr. Touring Sedan
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A Bargain.
'31 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan—Cheap

Low Down Payment
Balance Monthly

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

UNUSUAL VALUES
In Fine Used Cars
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1938 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedan
2—1937 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedans
1937 Pontiac 4 Door Touring Sedan
1937 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan
1936 Chev. 2 Door Town Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1934 Olds 4 Door Sedan
1933 Pontiac Sedan

OPEN EVENINGS
COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds. Co.
Phone 1994
163 Bedford St. Cumberland, Md.

Month End Specials
For Thrifty Buyers

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$545
1938 Plymouth Coupe.....$475
1937 Plymouth Sedar.....$445
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$450
1935 Pontiac Sedan.....$325
1934 Dodge Coupe.....$150
1934 Reo Sedan.....$150

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

Ford

These Cars Have Been Greatly Reduced for Quick Selling

'37 Chrysler Imperial 4-Door Sedan.....$469
'37 Ford Tudor.....$389
'37 Ford Coupe—heater.....$369
'36 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan.....$299
'36 Ford Tudor Radio—heater $289
'35 Olds 4-Door Touring.....$299
'33 Plymouth Coupe—Good appearance.....$139

You wouldn't buy a new car on a snow-covered open lot, so why buy a good used car that way. . . . Shop in comfort in a warm building.

St. George Motor Co.
215 So. George St. Phone 580

2—Automotive

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, worth $200, $110! Dave VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 12-6-3t-N

End of Strike Sale
Special Terms
ACT NOW!
Buy Now—Pay After Xmas

1937 Chevrolet Sedan, radio & heater ... $475
1936 Plymouth De-Luxe Sedan $375
1935 Graham Coupe, radio & heater ... $295
1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan $225
1934 Plymouth Sedan $275
1934 Hudson Sedan $225
1933 Ford 2-Door Sedan $125
1932 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan $125
1931 Buick Sedan ..... $ 95

FLETCHER Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre Street
Phone 280
De Soto - Plymouth Distributors
No Down Payment Plan

SPECIAL 1935
Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
$245.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Buick

BEST BET'S BUICK

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan...$525
1937 Studebaker Coupe.....$445
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan.....$495
1937 Pontiac Coupe with removable Pick-up Body....$495
1936 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan....$475

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

NASH

1937—Oldsmobile Coupe.....$495
1936—Chrysler Sedan..... 425
1934—Nash Sedan 325
1935—Terraplane Sedan 275
1934—LaFayette Coach 250
1934—Ford Coach 175
1933—Pontiac Coupe 125
1931—Buick Sedan 95
1931—Buick Coupe 95
1931—Hudson Coach 95
1930—Nash Sedan 95
1930—Marquette Coach 75
1930—Studebaker Sedan 75

The M-G-K Motor Co.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172 9-9-tf

7—Body, Fender Repairing

RAYMOND AUTO Body and Brake Service, 317 Henderson Ave. 11-9-31t-N

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

Freeport coal mines to lease on royalty basis. Any one interested in leasing Freeport coal of high quality near Bayard, West Virginia, upon a royalty basis will please see or write B. F. Mitchell, Attorney, Petersburg, W. Va. 12-2-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

DAVID MILLER'S big vein coal Phone 2109-J Prompt delivery 11-9-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184 9-21-tf-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J. 11-9-31t-T

Big Vein **$18 $3**
Prompt Delivery PHONE

BIG VEIN and stoker. Phone 3593. 11-14-28t-N

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 11-15-31t-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein coal. Phone 3422-W. 11-21-31t-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036-J. 12-6-31t-N

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous.
Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys. Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party day or night Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service. 122 Henry St. Phone 3030 11-2-tf-T

MONTHLY STORAGE, $4, $6, steam heated. Collins Garage, South Mechanic. 12-2-1w-N

LARGE SALESROOM, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NEW, MODERN Apartment, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 11-25-31t-N

FIRST FLOOR, private, 16 Laing Ave. 12-2-tf-N

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING apartment, heated, 403 Maryland Ave. 12-4-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, sink, pantry, 120 Oak St. 12-5-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, adults. Phone 606-R. 12-5-31t-N

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Phone 254-R. 12-5-5t-N

FURNISHED HOUSE, West Side, $75. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, hot water heat, garage, 312 Beall. 12-5-31t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 11-17-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water electric refrigerator and stove Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453 8-1-tf-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, with bath, near bridge in Ridgeley, $16. Phone 2390-W. 12-2-3t-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-5. 11-30-28t-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave 10-24-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment Phone 162-W 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, $18. Phone 1270. 11-21-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT. Phone 3244-W. 11-27-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 228 Cecelia St. 12-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 12-4-31t-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, Humbird St., $15. Phone 3244-J. 12-4-tf-T

APARTMENT, West Side, $55. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

320 FURNACE ST., five rooms, bath, $22. Five rooms, heated, 213 Virginia Ave. Phone 381. 12-4-tf-m w f su

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat furnished, $5, 926 Maryland Ave. 12-6-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, North Cumberland. Write Box 147-A, % Times-News. 12-6-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 201 Paca St. 12-3-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-20-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 11-21-31t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, sleeping rooms, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 11-21-tf-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 11-26-31t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 N. Mechanic. 12-1-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 12-2-4t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 100 W. Second St. 12-4-2t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 37 Greene. Phone 724. 12-5-2t-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 12-5-tf-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS. M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 11-15-tf-N

24—Houses for Rent

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, heat, water, electric. J. E. Strong, Williams Road. 12-3 3t-T

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, $35. Phone 2592-R. 11-28-31t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J 11-29-tf-T

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with acre ground, Mt. Savage Road near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 12-1-1w-N

IN NORTH END, newly renovated modern six-room brick with garage. Priced right to good tenant. Write Box 138-A, % Times-News. 12-1-6t-N

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 4034-F-4. 12-5-3t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 214 Schley St. Phone 917-W. 12-5-31t-T

SIX ROOM house, bath, Goethe St., $26. Phone 2937-R. 12-6-2t-N

SIX ROOM modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-6-4t-N

25—Rooms and Board

GENTLEMAN. 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 11-22-31t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WASHER, $10. 331 Davidson St. 12-3 3t-T

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $20. Phone 922-W. 12-3 3t-T

DELICIOUS SWEET CIDER delivered, 30-gallon barrel $5.00 Keep all winter, less than 1c glass. Golden Rossell, 4020-F-11. 11-8-31t-T

VACUUM CLEANERS $5 up. Phone 3245-W. 11-16-31t-N

SOUTHERN PINE lumber, Flooring Siding and Frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 11-11-31t-T

GEESE FOR CHRISTMAS. Ed. Kenney, Fort Ashby. 12-4-3t-T

3000 CUSTOMERS WANTED. Buy with Maurice's Budget Coupon Books. Up to twenty weeks to pay. $10.00, $15.00 and $25.00 Books. Terms: $1.00 weekly. Buy on the Budget Plan getting Cash Price Values. MAURICE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 42-46 Baltimore St. 11-28-31t-N

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

GAINADAY WASHER, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 12-2-tf-T

UPHOLSTERING, Furniture Repairing. Phone 2324-R. 12-4-1w-N

SINGER MACHINE; Maytag washer; single bed, springs; electric motor, 427 Furnace St. 12-5-3t-N

CHILD'S DESK, chair, Hawaiian guitar. Phone 1446-R. 12-5-2t-N

MALE HOG. Apply Melvin Liller, Baltimore Pike. 12-5-2t-T

RADIANT FIRE gas heater, 8 Greene. 12-5-1t-T

NEW 1½ VOLT portable radio. Write Charles Bloss, Siebert, Maryland. 12-6-1t-N

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Buy just the radio you've always wanted, and save anywhere from ⅓ to ½ because you don't have to pay for expensive national advertising or dealer's and jobber's commissions. See your local Order Office Manager today! Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 12-6-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 6-27-tf

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop Foundry and Supplies 201 S Centre St. 6-3-tf-T

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT S
56 S Centre 219 Va. Ave

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

GIFT SPECIAL
$2.59 12-pc. CANNON TOWEL SET
4 large bath towels
4 matching face towels
4 matching wash cloths
Choice of colors
$1.69
E. V. COYLE Furniture Co.
GIFT SHOP
47 Baltimore Street

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly day or night ambulance service. Phone 119 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL, daily housework, 655 Washington St. 12-4-3t-T

LADY FOR general housework, stay nights. Box 145-A, % Times-News. 12-5-3t-N

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for cooking and general housework, $7. 1025 Braddock Road. 12-5-3t-N

General Housemaid. Full time. 739 Washington Street. 12-6-3t-N

Up to $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9539, Cincinnati, O. 12-6-1t-N

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Two in family. Good Home for right party. Box 149-A % Times-News. 12-6-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

MAN WANTED, permanent position. Acme Furniture, 73 N. Centre. 12-5-3t-T

The J. R. Watkins Company wants an ambitious man 25 to 50 years old with car to take over 900 family route in Garrett or Allegany Counties. No cash investment necessary. Write E. E. Ruhnke, Box #367, Newark, N. J. 12-4-2t-Mon.Wed

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



For Christmas and a lifetime the Ideal Gifts:
RCA Radio and Phonograph Band and Orchestra Instruments from the
MUSIC SHOP 5-7 S. Liberty St.

39—Miscellaneous

DEER HEADS MOUNTED. L. C. Shanholtz, 410 Chestnut St. Phone 206-J. 12-1-9t-N

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co. F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060 3-11-tf-N

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 12-1-31t-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 12-2-31t-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 12-2-31t-T

ARGUS CAMERAS, photo supplies. Poling's, open evenings, 105 Henry St. 12-5-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-4-tf-T

46—Radio, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 11-21-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 11-21-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

FOUR-ROOM bungalow. Apply Robert Ford, Cessna Curve, Mt. Savage. 12-3 1w-T

LOTS, houses, farms, Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, phone 123. 11-7-31t-N

72-ACRE FARM, Shannon Evans, Hyndman, Pa. 11-29-tf-T

MODERN DOUBLE frame, good condition, centrally located, already financed, price reasonable. Box 135-A, % Times-News. 12-2-6t-N

FARM FOR SALE. Augustus L. Will, 515 Williams St., Cumberland. 12-5-1w-T

LOT, West Side, bargain $1250. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

ELEVEN-ROOM STUCCO, LaVale, Route 40, cheap to close estate. Six-room house, bath, Ridgeley, $1500. C. A. Jewell, Realty, Ridgeley. Phone 1549. 12-6-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

USED PIANOS. Phone 1745. 12-4-3t-T

WANTED — Flat top wooden desk. Phone 4035-F-14. 12-5-3t-N

WANTED — Second-hand invalid chair. State condition and price. Box 148-A, % Times-News. 12-6-3t-N

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Scott Kelso, Deceased.

In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 28th day of November, 1939, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate by John H. Kelso, Executor of Scott Kelso, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 28th day of November, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of December, 1939, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 21st day of December, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $2,500.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy.
Test.: GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.
—Advertisement N-Nov 29 Dec 6,13

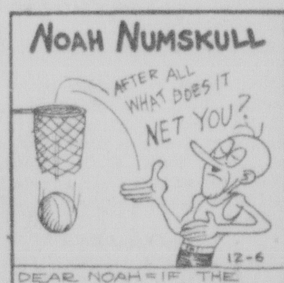
DICK TRACY—On A Hilltop



ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH: IF THE TENNIS BALL PLAYED A LOVE GAME, WOULD THE BASKET BALL COURT? MARY D LANEY MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH: ISN'T IT ODD THAT A HORSE CAN TRAVEL A MILE WITHOUT MOVING MORE THAN FOUR FEET? MARIE SCHULTZ WELLS, MINN.

POSTCARD YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH

There Is Extra Christmas Cash in the Want Ads for You

Funeral Notices

WILSON—Miss Margaret Gertrude, aged 29, 312 Emily St., died Tuesday, December 5th. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the home. The Rev. W. Atkinson of Kingsley M. E. Church will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-6-1t-NT

MATHENEY — Harry W., aged 37, 843 Braddock Road, died Monday, December 4th. Funeral services Thursday 10 A. M., from the residence. The Rev. Wm. A. Eisenberger will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland, Md. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-6-1t-NTN

Cards of Thanks

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the loving kindness and expressions of sympathy extended me in my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved husband, Thomas H. Brock. I am especially grateful to Rev. Saville and Rev. Gillum of Ridgeley, to the Masonic Quartet from Piedmont, Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M. Alkire Chapter Order Eastern Star, K. of P. Lodge No. 44, Rural Letter Carriers Association of Keyser and to the many friends who sent floral tributes and donated their cars.
MRS. T. H. BROCK, Elk Garden, W. Va.
12-6-1t-NT

2—Automotive

QUALITY USED CARS. Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31t-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M G K Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St PHONE 1994

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
817 N. Mechanic St Phone 395

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings
Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPECIAL 1938
Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
$695.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

PONTIAC *The Horse that* SPOERL'S *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4 Door Touring Sedan Heater
1938 Chevrolet 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Oldsmobile 4 Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Heater
1931 Ford Sport Roadster
1931 Ford Coach
20 other quality Used Cars to choose from

Spoerl's Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

SPECIAL 1937
Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
$595.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

SPECIAL 1937
Ford Deluxe Sedan
$395.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

SPECIAL 1937
Olds. 5 Pass. Coupe
Radio, Heater
$445.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

PACKARD *A Safe* PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

SACRIFICE SALE

38 Packard "8" 120 4-Dr. Touring Sedan.
'38 Packard 120 convertable Deluxe equipped.
'37 Chrysler "6" convertable coupe Deluxe equipped.
37 Chevrolet 2-Dr Touring Sedan (Brown)
'36 Packard 4-Dr. Touring Sedan
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A Bargain.
'31 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan—Cheap

Low Down Payment
Balance Monthly

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

UNUSUAL VALUES
In Fine Used Cars
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1938 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedan
2—1937 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedans
1937 Pontiac 4 Door Touring Sedan
1937 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan
1936 Chev. 2 Door Town Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1934 Olds 4 Door Sedan
1933 Pontiac Sedan

OPEN EVENINGS
COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds. Co.
Phone 1994
163 Bedford St. Cumberland, Md.

Month End Specials For Thrifty Buyers

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$545
1938 Plymouth Coupe.....$475
1937 Plymouth Sedan.....$445
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$450
1935 Pontiac Sedan.....$325
1934 Dodge Coupe.....$150
1934 Reo Sedan.....$150

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

Ford

These Cars Have Been Greatly Reduced for Quick Selling

'37 Chrysler Imperial 4-Door Sedan.....$469
'37 Ford Tudor.....$389
'37 Ford Coupe—heater.....$369
'36 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan.....$299
'36 Ford Tudor Radio—heater $289
'35 Olds 4-Door Touring.....$299
'33 Plymouth Coupe—Good appearance.....$139

You wouldn't buy a new car on a snow-covered open lot, so why buy a good used car that way. . . . Shop in comfort in a warm building.

St. George Motor Co.
215 So. George St. Phone 580

2—Automotive

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, worth $200, $110! Dave VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 12-6-3t-N

End of Strike Sale
Special Terms
ACT NOW!
Buy Now—Pay After Xmas

1937 Chevrolet Sedan, radio & heater	$475
1936 Plymouth De-Luxe Sedan	$375
1935 Graham Coupe, radio & heater	$295
1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	$225
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$275
1934 Hudson Sedan	$225
1933 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$125
1932 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan	$125
1931 Buick Sedan	$95

FLETCHER Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. Centre Street
Phone 280
De Soto - Plymouth Distributors
No Down Payment Plan

SPECIAL 1935
Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
$245.00
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Buick
BEST BET'S BUICK

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan	$525
1937 Studebaker Coupe	$445
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan	$495
1937 Pontiac Coupe with removable Pick-up Body	$495
1936 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan	$475

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

NASH

1937—Oldsmobile Coupe	$495
1936—Chrysler Sedan	425
1934—Nash Sedan	325
1935—Terraplane Sedan	275
1934—LaFayette Coach	250
1934—Ford Coach	175
1933—Pontiac Coupe	125
1931—Buick Sedan	95
1931—Buick Coupe	95
1931—Hudson Coach	95
1930—Nash Sedan	95
1930—Marquette Coach	75
1930—Studebaker Sedan	75

The M-G-K Motor Co.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172 9-9-tf

7—Body, Fender Repairing

RAYMOND AUTO Body and Brake Service, 317 Henderson Ave. 11-9-31t-N

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

Freeport coal mines to lease on royalty basis. Any one interested in leasing Freeport coal of high quality near Bayard, West Virginia, upon a royalty basis will please see or write B. F. Mitchell, Attorney, Petersburg, W. Va. 12-2-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co Phone 3300 9-19-tf-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

DAVID MILLER'S big vein coal Phone 2109-J Prompt delivery 11-9-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184 9-21-tf-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J 11-9-31t-T

Big Vein $18 $3
Prompt Delivery PHONE

BIG VEIN and stoker. Phone 3593. 11-14-28t-N

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 11-15-31t-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein coal. Phone 3422-W. 11-21-31t-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036-J. 12-6-31t-N

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys. Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost, elevator service. 122 Henry St. Phone 3030 11-2-tf-T

MONTHLY STORAGE, $4, $6, steam heated. Collins Garage, South Mechanic. 12-2-1w-N

LARGE SALESROOM, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NEW, MODERN Apartment, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 11-25-31t-N

FIRST FLOOR, private, 16 Laing Ave. 12-2-tf-N

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING apartment, heated, 403 Maryland Ave. 12-4-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, sink, pantry, 120 Oak St. 12-5-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, adults. Phone 606-R. 12-5-31t-N

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Phone 254-R. 12-5-5t-N

FURNISHED HOUSE, West Side, $75. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, hot water heat, garage, 312 Beall. 12-5-31t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

IROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive modern four-room apartment. Phone 92. 11-17-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453 8-1-tf-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, with bath, near bridge in Ridgeley, $16. Phone 2390-W. 12-2-3t-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS near Celanese. Phone 4042-F-5. 11-30-28t-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave 10-24-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment Phone 162-W 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, $18. Phone 1270. 11-21-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT. Phone 3244-W. 11-27-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 228 Cecelia St. 12-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 12-4-31t-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, Humbird St., $15. Phone 3244-J. 12-4-tf-T

APARTMENT, West Side, $55. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

320 FURNACE ST., five rooms, bath, $22. Five rooms, heated, 213 Virginia Ave. Phone 381. 12-4-tf-m w f su

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat furnished, $5, 926 Maryland Ave. 12-6-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, North Cumberland. Write Box 147-A, % Times-News. 12-6-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 201 Paca St. 12-3-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-20-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 11-21-31t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, sleeping rooms, gentlemen. 24 Waverly Terrace. 11-21-tf-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 11-26-31t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 N. Mechanic. 12-1-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 12-2-4t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 100 W. Second St. 12-4-2t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 37 Greene. Phone 724. 12-5-2t-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 12-5-tf-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS. M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 11-15-tf-N

24—Houses for Rent

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, heat, water, electric. J. E. Strong, Williams Road. 12-3 3t-T

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, $35. Phone 2592-R. 11-28-31t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J 11-29-tf-T

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with acre ground, Mt. Savage Road near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 12-1-1w-N

IN NORTH END, newly renovated modern six-room brick with garage. Priced right to good tenant. Write Box 138-A, % Times-News. 12-1-6t-N

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 4034-F-4. 12-5-3t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 214 Schley St. Phone 917-W. 12-5-31t-T

SIX ROOM house, bath, Goethe St., $26. Phone 2937-R. 12-6-2t-N

SIX ROOM modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-6-4t-N

25—Rooms and Board

GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 11-22-31t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WASHER, $10. 331 Davidson St. 12-3 3t-T

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $20. Phone 922-W. 12-3 3t-T

DELICIOUS SWEET CIDER delivered, 30-gallon barrel $5.00. Keep all winter, less than 1c glass. Golden Rossell, 4020-F-11. 11-8-31t-T

VACUUM CLEANERS $5 up. Phone 3245-W. 11-16-31t-N

SOUTHERN PINE lumber, Flooring, Siding and Frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 11-11-31-T

GEESE FOR CHRISTMAS. Ed. Kenney, Fort Ashby. 12-4-3t-T

3000 CUSTOMERS WANTED. Buy with Maurice's Budget Coupon Books. Up to twenty weeks to pay. $10.00, $15.00 and $25.00 Books. Terms: $1.00 weekly. Buy on the Budget Plan getting Cash Price Values. MAURICE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 42-46 Baltimore St. 11-28-31t-N

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

GAINADAY WASHER, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 12-2-tf-T

UPHOLSTERING, Furniture Repairing. Phone 2324-R. 12-4-1w-N

SINGER MACHINE; Maytag washer; single bed, springs; electric motor, 427 Furnace St. 12-5-3t-N

CHILD'S DESK, chair, Hawaiian guitar. Phone 1446-R. 12-5-2t-N

MALE HOG. Apply Melvin Liller, Baltimore Pike. 12-5-2t-T

RADIANT FIRE gas heater, 8 Greene. 12-5-1t-T

NEW 1½ VOLT portable radio. Write Charles Bloss, Siebert, Maryland. 12-6-1t-N

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Buy just the radio you've always wanted, and save anywhere from ⅓ to ½ because you don't have to pay for expensive national advertising or dealer's and jobber's commissions. See your local Order Office Manager today! Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 12-6-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 6-27-tf

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble.

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 6-3-tf-T

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 S. Centre 219 Va. Ave

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

GIFT SPECIAL
$2.59 12-pc. CANNON TOWEL SET
4 large bath towels
4 matching face towels
4 matching wash cloths
Choice of colors
$1.69
E. V. COYLE Furniture Co.
GIFT SHOP
47 Baltimore Street

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME calls answered promptly day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL, daily housework, 655 Washington St. 12-4-3t-T

LADY FOR general housework, stay nights. Box 145-A, % Times-News. 12-5-3t-N

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for cooking and general housework, $7. 1025 Braddock Road. 12-5-3t-N

General Housemaid. Full time. 739 Washington Street. 12-6-3t-N

Up to $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9539, Cincinnati, O. 12-6-1t-N

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Two in family. Good Home for right party. Box 149-A % Times-News. 12-6-3t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

MAN WANTED, permanent position. Acme Furniture, 73 N. Centre. 12-5-3t-T

The J. R. Watkins Company wants an ambitious man 25 to 50 years old with car to take over 900 family route in Garrett or Allegany Counties. No cash investment necessary. Write E. E. Ruhnke, Box #367, Newark, N. J. 12-4-2t-Mon.Wed

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



For Christmas and a lifetime the Ideal Gifts:
RCA Radio and Phonograph
Band and Orchestra Instruments from the
MUSIC SHOP 5-7 S. Liberty St.

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MODERN DOUBLE frame, good condition, centrally located, already financed, price reasonable. Box 135-A, % Times-News. 12-2-6t-N

FARM FOR SALE. Augustus L. Will, 515 Williams St., Cumberland. 12-5-1w-T

LOT, West Side, bargain $1250. Phone 21. 12-5-1t-T

ELEVEN-ROOM STUCCO, LaVale, Route 40, cheap to close estate. Six-room house, bath, Ridgeley, $1500. C. A. Jewell, Realty, Ridgeley. Phone 1549. 12-6-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

USED PIANOS. Phone 1745. 12-4-3t-T

WANTED — Flat top wooden desk. Phone 4035-F-14. 12-5-3t-N

WANTED — Second-hand invalid chair. State condition and price. Box 148-A, % Times-News. 12-6-3t-N

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Scott Kelso, Deceased.

In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 28th day of November, 1939, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate by John H. Kelso, Executor of Scott Kelso, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 28th day of November, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of December, 1939, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 21st day of December, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $2,500.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy.
Test.: GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.
—Advertisement N-Nov 29 Dec 6,13

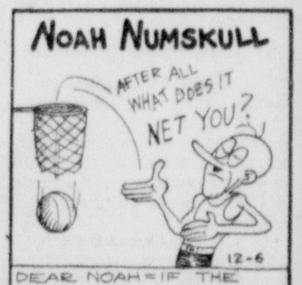
DICK TRACY—On A Hilltop



ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF THE TENNIS BALL PLAYED A LOVE GAME, WOULD THE BASKET BALL COURT? MARY D LANEY MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—ISN'T IT ODD THAT A HORSE CAN TRAVEL A MILE WITHOUT MOVING MORE THAN FOUR FEET? MARIE SCHULTZ WELLS, MINN.

POSTCARD YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH

Six-Inch Snow Covers Grantsville Section

Ski Trails Ready At New Gemany, Forester Reports

A thick blanket of snow covered the Grantsville area this morning as winter sports fans got out their skis and state road authorities got out their snowplows.

The snow started to fall at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and was still coming down just before midnight, when it was exactly six inches deep, according to a measurement by M. E. Martin, superintendent of the Savage River State Forest.

Superintendent Martin announced gladly last night that two ski trails in the forest at New Germany had been completed just in time for yesterday's snowfall.

The trail in the vicinity of Swauger's Dam will be ready for winter sports enthusiasts today, Martin said.

Plans are also being made to open the other trail at Meadow Mountain road.

Traffic was slowed down last night in the Grantsville vicinity as the snow continued to fall.

All main roads were expected to be cleared by this morning, although there was a possibility that traveling on side roads might be difficult in the event the snow drifts.

Rain fell in Cumberland most of the evening, mixed with snow towards midnight. No snow struck here before midnight, however.

About an inch of snow was reported in Frostburg at midnight. Snow fell off and on there from 9 p. m.

Mother of Six Disappears

State Police Hunt For Missing Woman

State and city police were looking last night for Mrs. Blanche Marie Jenkins, mother of six children who has been missing from home since Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jenkins's strange disappearance was reported by her husband, Laurence G. Jenkins, Kelly-Springfield worker.

Relatives said Mrs. Jenkins, who is 42, left her home at 537 O'Neil street Saturday morning to go shopping.

She had about $20 with her. She was wearing a black chinchilla coat trimmed in brown fur and a wine colored dress. She wore no hat.

Relatives described the missing mother as weighing 145 lbs., and having brown hair and brown eyes. She was wearing glasses.

Relatives said they knew of no reason why she would leave home. Her oldest daughter, Marabell, 13, is taking care of the family.

State police are checking the homes of relatives where Mrs. Jenkins may have gone.

Deaths

George W. Bowser

George W. Bowser, retired B. & O. machinist, of Woodlawn, La Vale, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patien, since Oct. 26. He was 70.

A native of Shirleysburg, Pa., Mr. Bowser was a son of the late Samuel and Amanda Bowser. He came to Cumberland in 1919 and was employed by the railroad. He retired about three years ago.

Mr. Bowser worked in the Bethlehem Steel plant in Pennsylvania during the World War. He was a member of the United Brithren church, Cumberland.

Surviving are a son, Samuel Bowser, of Altoona, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. William Eyler, of Woodlawn, with whom he resided.

Miss Margaret G. Wilson

Miss Margaret Gertrude Wilson died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wilson, 312 Emily street, after a long illness. She was 29.

Miss Wilson was born in Cumberland.

Surviving, besides her parents, are three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Hartley, Mrs. May Hartman, and Mrs. Grace Stemple, all of Cumberland.

Hunter Shoots Three-Legged Buck; Bear and Cubs Bagged in West Va.

Hunters came out of the woods with two good stories to report to The News yesterday.

The first was about a three-legged deer.

The second was about a party of hunters from Hampshire county, W. Va., who turned loose such a barrage of shots at a family of three bears that some of the hunters, World war veterans, had to hole in like they did in France to escape stray bullets.

Three-Legged Deed

Elmer McKenzie, veteran Mt. Savage sportsman, is the hunter who reports shooting an eight-point buck in Northampton township, Penna., Saturday. The buck had only three legs, the right foreleg having been shot off at the knee approximately two years ago, McKenzie said.

When the hunter first sighted the deer he didn't realize that it was a cripple for it moved with all the speed and grace of this particular type of fleet animal.

Vouch For Story

After shooting the 157-pound animal, McKenzie noted that stump of the foreleg was hard and calloused.

Other members of the McKenzie party who vouch for the story are James Graham and Raymond Twigg, of Mt. Savage, and Reford McKenzie, of Wellersburg.

Shoot Bear and Two Cubs

Nine hunters were in the West Virginia party, who camped near Bayard, in Grant county. Besides bagging the mother bear and two eighty-pound cubs, after firing forty shots, the hunters also came back with a ten-point buck and two eight-pointers.

Members of the party were E. B. Lon, and Roy Saville, L. L. Loy, Kerwood Combs, Ray W. Haines, Asa B. Combs, Sam Saville and Howard J. Compton.

Compton was officially credited with shooting the old bear and displayed the head and hide in Romney, W. Va.

The thirty pieces of silver that Judas received for betraying Christ would be worth about $11.28 in United States money.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Marylanders, it seems have a tough time thinking up names for their babies.

Anyway, that's the complaint of the state Department of Health, which announces that a recent check-up shows that one out of every three birth certificates sent in failed to carry the given names of the child.

Since Maryland law requires that the midwife or physician in attendance register the birth within four days, there cannot be much time wasted.

Strange as it seems, the occasion often arises when you have to give legal proof that you have been born, also where and when, especially in these days when America's rugged individualism has given way to social security, old age pensions, and the like. And the best place to get this proof is the health department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

That's why the bureau has been going to a lot of trouble checking back to find out whether Baby Smith was finally named John or William.

It seems strange that parents are not prepared to name their children right away, since they would have to be prepared for only one of two possibilities. Granted, of course, that due consideration should be given the parents of twins, triplets, or quintuplets.

But we suppose it's only human nature. Some people will be running around the Saturday before Christmas in a terrible stew over their shopping; and some will let the pride and joy of the family howl anonymously for days and then name her Mary.

—o—

We don't know if its because Christmas is coming or what but of late there have been unmistakable indications that the lion might lay down with the lamb.

We are speaking allegorically, of course, in referring to labor as the lion and Mayor Harry Irvine as the lamb, or vice versa.

Ever since Mayor Irvine made that address at Frostburg when the textile union boys feted the mayors for their efforts to help settle the strike, there has been a milder tone in the comment.

Said a prominent CIO union leader 'tother night, "Irvine is O.K. You should have heard the speech he made at Frostburg. He's the most sincere man we've got in the City Hall."

Mayor, we didn't hear your speech, but it must have had what it takes.

Perhaps the metropolis is about to embark on an era of good feeling.

Or maybe its because election is coming. You know, the lull before the storm.

But now comes the chamber of commerce with a series of radio talks intended to make everybody love his fellow man and work together.

And Mike Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, goes down to Hagerstown and tells a bunch of business men that after all, labor and industry are both working for practically the same thing.

Utopia, Maryland, that's us.



BURNED IN FIRE—Watchman Conrad Wiegand, 65, being wheeled out of emergency room at Allegany hospital after treatment for severe burns on his arms, hands, shoulder, neck, and forehead. He tried to put out the fire at Schwarzenbach's early yesterday.—News Staff Photo.

Schwarzenbachs Rush Fire Damage Repairs

The management of the Schwarzenbach and Son clothing store announced last night that it is hopeful of reopening the store Saturday in spite of yesterday morning's $30,000 fire.

Maintenance men were busy last night repairing the interior of the damaged store, the rear of which was ravaged by fire which apparently started beneath a stairway at 4:50 a. m.

Three Companies Fight Blaze

The fire companies headed by Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka extinguished the blaze after a fight that lasted over an hour and which resulted in one fireman being injured and the firm's night watchman being burned around the head, neck, shoulders and arm.

The watchman, Conrad Wiegand, 65, of 432 Columbia street, was taken to Allegany hospital in a police cruiser car after his futile attempt to quench the fire with a fire extinguisher.

Watchman's Account

"I was sitting in the front of the store when I first saw the blaze," the watchman reported early yesterday morning while being treated at the hospital.

"The fire shot up in the back of the store and I had to run through it to get the fire extinguisher. That was when I was burned," he said.

When the watchman's attempt to put out the fire in its initial stage proved futile, he said he tried to telephone, finally started for the fire station on foot when he thought his call didn't get through.

Watchman's Condition "Good"

He was admitted to the hospital where his condition was reported "good" last night.

Also improved was Fireman Edward F. Lible, of Engine Company No. 1, Central Station, whose finger was crushed when he tripped and fell in broken glass and other debris in the rear of the store.

Speedy action by Engine Companies No. 1, 2, and 3 prevented the flames from racing to the second and third stories of the men's clothing store.

"Worst Time" for Fire

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time," commented John Schwarzenbach, senior member of the firm, last night. "We hope to have the store entirely repaired and ready for business by Saturday, or Monday at the latest."

The intense heat and smoke caused considerable damage to merchandise and to the interior on the main floor. Merchadise in the front of the store was not damaged to any extent, it was reported.

Plaster Falls

Plaster fell from the ceiling and the woodwork was blistered and burned on the main floor. The office on the balcony above the stairway was damaged and the tailor shop, on the rear balcony, was also scorched. Fitting rooms at the rear of the main floor were damaged.

The fire loss was covered by insurance.

Motorist Given 135-Day Term

Orchard Worker Went on Spree

A 34-year-old Picardy orchard worker was sentenced to 135 days in the county jail yesterday in Trial Magistrates court when he was found guilty of three motor charges.

Ralph W. Parker was fined $100 and costs for drunken driving; $25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without the consent of its owner; and $10 and costs for driving without a license. He was jailed in default.

Parker, who pleaded guilty to all three counts, was arrested a week ago last night by State Police Sergeant James T. Knight after an investigation.

According to Sergeant Knight, Parker was released from jail the Saturday before after he served a term for being drunk. He got intoxicated again that night and went to South Cumberland, where he allegedly took the car of F. P. Montgomery, Race street, and drove off.

Sergeant Knight said Parker rode around awhile with another man and then stopped at a service station on top of Polish mountain and ordered nine gallons of gas. Parker drove away without paying for the fuel and later abandoned the car on the Oldtown road below Picardy, Knight added.

Flag Half Mast

The City Hall flag yesterday was put at half mast in honor of County Commissioner Harry W. Matheney, a formed city councilman, who died Monday night.

John R. Steelman Slated To Speak At Banquet Here

Jr. Association Schedules Talk By Conciliator

Dr. John R. Steelman will be the principal speaker at the Christmas banquet of the Junior Association of Commerce Dec. 28, President L. Leslie Helmer announced last night after a meeting of the board of directors at the Liberty Trust building.

Dr. Steelman is nationally known as head of the conciliation service of the United State Department of Labor, in which capacity he has taken the lead in settlement of several major labor disputes.

Another feature of the banquet, to be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, will be presentation of an award to Cumberland's "young man of the year."

Mr. Helmer said the personnel of the committee which will select the outstanding young man of the year has been nearly completed. The committee, which will probably remain anonymous, will consist of Cumberland business and professional men.

A dance will follow the banquet.

Market Employes Dine and Dance

Management Fetes Fifty at Dinner

The annual banquet and dance for employes of the Community Super Market was given by the management last night at the Shrine Country Club.

About fifty employes and their wives and sweethearts were guests at the banquet, and more than 100 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra and participated in a program of games.

Albert T. Tomako, manager of the market, was in charge of arrangements. Charles Piper acted as toastmaster.

Among those present at the banquet was Attorney General William C. Walsh, a director in the company and company counsel. Other hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Alice R. Coulehan, company president, who was called out of town, but who was represented by her daughters, Misses Margaret and Sally Coulehan; Mrs. Etta B. Coulehan, vice-president; John J. Robinson, secretary; and Mason R. Hill, a director.

Truck and Auto Crash in City

One Motorist Charged With Drunken Driving

Drunken and reckless driving charges were placed against Lawrence E. Wampler, of RFD 1, Frostburg, last night following a truck-automobile crash on Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Beulah Hill, of Christie road, suffered cuts and bruises about the body when a truck driven by her husband, Brethard Hill, collided with Wampler's car on a curve at the bottom of Long Hill. She was treated at Memorial hospital.

Officers W. B. Lovenstein and Thomas T. Griffin investigated.

Wampler was coming toward Cumberland when the accident occurred. The truck was headed in the opposite direction. Both drivers were uninjured.

Wampler was jailed following the crash. He is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates court.

Italian Citizens 'Wooden Sticks' Under Fascist Regime, Rotary Told

Contrasting the grandeur of ancient Rome with its marvelous material development of today, a Catholic educator told local Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel that values we prize here are sadly lacking under the Fascist regime.

The speaker was the Rev. John J. Manning, C. S., Sp., dean of the school of music and dean of men at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, he recently completed a year of study at the University of Rome. His remarks were based upon his personal observations while there.

Would Kiss American Soil

While Premier Mussolini is to be credited with big achievements, there is such a profound lack of those things which we love and cherish in America, Father Manning said, as to make him feel, on returning to this country, like falling down and kissing the very dirt of its soil. Here, he said, are to be found a consideration, a tolerance, and a love of God and humanity to be found nowhere in totalitarian Europe.

The modern city under the Fascist regime is a veritable paradise, Father Manning said. Striking phases about its people, he said, are their intense pride in their government and the unbounded enthusiasm of their youth, though the elders are differently opinionated but not permitted publicly to express their feelings.

In Italy, as in other totalitarian governments, there is an intense distrust of every foreigner, and spying is universal, he noted.

Italy Nation of Opportunism

While modern structures and conveniences have been provided for the people and national unity has been achieved, Father Manning said, the regimented citizen is, after all, just a sort of wooden stick in a structure where the government is supreme and is regarded as right whether right or wrong. The Fascist's body belongs to the military establishment and his soul to the ministry of propaganda.

Italy today is a nation of opportunism with self-interest uppermost in respect to the political affairs of Europe, Father Manning said, and while none can expect to outguess the guessing of crafty Mussolini about the present war, one can rest assured that he will ally his nation at the auspicious time wherever it seems to be the most advantageous for it.

Eagles Vote To Erect $44,000 Home Addition

Joining in the general construction fever in the city, Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night decided to build a new lodge home on the site of its present building at an estimated cost of $44,000.

The membership voted unanimously to empower the board of trustees and the building committee to draw plans for construction of the building on Mechanic street between Bedford and Frederick streets. This was interpreted as the long-awaited "go ahead" signal, although the plans are subject to final approval of the lodge.

To Take Gas Station Site

The new building will cover not only the ground occupied by the present home, but will also extend to the Bedford street corner, now occupied by a gasoline service station, according to the tentative plans.

Members of the building committee include Henry J. Koelker, chairman; Louis A. Firlie; and David T. Ogilvie.

The aerie, Maryland's largest fraternal organization, now has a membership of 1,600.

Band Plays

Last night's meeting was also featured by an address by John J. Stump, a charter member and first acting president of the lodge; and a concert by the Eagles band under the direction of Joseph Morton. The band received a big hand from the 250 members present, and applause demanded that it play "The Beer Barrel Polka" not once, but twice.

A class of eighteen candidates was initiated. They were:

George W. Banzhof, Ira M. Boyer, Forest B. Corley, Harold T. Devault, Thomas E. Danner, Harry E. Fraley, John C. Gibbner, Harry E. Hutzell, William E. Heffer, Charles L. Jolley.

Harry L. Leasure, Edgar E. Meader, Thomas F. Moran, William M. Murphy, Earl E. Minnick, Charles G. Pendergast, Edward C. Swauger, and Clovis Wilkins.

150 Printers Plan Banquet

State Convention Opens Saturday

Program plans were complete today for the third annual session of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Allied Printing Trades Conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The conference, which is expected to draw an attendance of nearly 150 printing trades craftsmen, will be highlighted by a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, according to James Orr, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Principal speakers at the banquet will be William Rose, of Philadelphia, international representative of the Typographical Union; and C. V. Ernest, of Baltimore, international reprsentative of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

Prendergast Toastmaster

Other speakers will include Mayor Tarry Irvine, Frank B. Downs, of Baltimore, president of the conference; T. J. Little, of McKeesport, Pa., president of the Printers' Tri-State Conference; and W. R. Shaner, president of the Cumberland typhographical union.

M. F. Prendergast, sports editor of The News, will serve as toastmaster.

Music will be furnished by Andrew Wilson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. T. Bowersox.

Invocation will be by the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dancing to Follow

Dancing will follow the banquet, with music by the Society Ramblers.

The conference will convene at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Fort Cumberland grill room for its business session.

Entertainment for the ladies will include a sightseeing trip at 10:30 Sunday morning and also a luncheon.

Cumberland Local No. 244 of the Typograhical Union and Cumberland Local No. 254 of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union will be joint hosts to the conference.

Marcellus Mullen is president of the pressmen's union.

City Ballyhooing Parking Space

Ad Tells Shoppers Where To Find It

City officials and the Chamber of Commerce today were ballyhooing the remarkable shopping facilities now available in Cumberland as merchants prepared for an intensive Christmas holiday period.

Pointing out the compact and highly specialized shopping facilities in the downtown section, plus improved parking accommodations, the chamber is now pushing an advertising program in cities and towns in the tri-state area.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Harry A. Manley and Chief Oscar A. Eyerman are planning a program to prevent traffic snarls in the downtown area.

Plans to advertise parking facilities are now being made by the local police department.

Farmer, 78, Undaunted After Bumping Truck

"It takes more than a truck to hurt me", a 78-year-old retired farmer told Allegany hospital attaches last night after being injured in downtown Cumberland.

Len Willison, 117 Polk street, was cut and bruised about the head when he was struck by the truck driven by Arthur Maier, of Ridgeley, at North Centre and Bedford streets.

Willison, who boards at the Polk street home, was released from the hospital after being treated.

New NYA Project To Employ 150 Young Men Here

Monthly Payroll Will Average More Than $2,000

New NYA jobs for 150 boys in Cumberland have been made possible by allotment of $30,068 for a recently approved project, Congressman William D. Byron announced yesterday.

The project will be furniture construction and woodworking, automobile maintenance and repairs, use of electrical and mechanical equipment, metal work, and related activities.

The work will be carried on in the basement of the Cumberland street school, and on a lot back of the school. The project is sponsored by the Allegany county commissioners.

The monthly payroll will run over $2,000, NYA headquarters estimate.

Applications Being Taken

Applications for the jobs are already being received by Price Steiding, assistant district supervisor, whose address is Box 355, Lonaconing. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Steiding or by calling at NYA headquarters at the Cumberland street school.

This is the first large-scale NYA project for boys in Cumberland. Although some of the 150 to be employed will be transferred from various other projects in the high schools, etc., a large per centage will be boys who have not worked for NYA before, Mr. Steiding said.

A sewing project for girls was started in Cumberland in 1935, and now employs more than 250, Mr. Steiding reported. A county-wide clerical project employs fifty more.

Will Start Soon

The new project for boys will get underway by the middle of this month, thus providing some Christmas money for scores of unemployed youths.

Already the NYA has 1,200 boys and girls on its rolls in Allegany county. The new project here is one of several which will be approved to bring the county employment quota up to 1,600.

Mr. Steidings explained that it is the purpose of the NYA to equip the boy or girl for private employment. "With the approval of the new wood-working and mechanical repair project", he said, "we can offer training and experience in a variety of trades to the young people of Cumberland."

Police To Go To Baltimore

Police Sergeant William M. Connell and Officer James J. Condon will participate in the annual election of the Maryland State Police Association today at the Southern hotel in Baltimore.

Sergt. Connell is a vice-president of the association.

Parking Ban Sought For Baltimore Street

Cumberland stores will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. from Dec. 15 to 23, inclusive, it was decided yesterday by the Merchantile Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Merchantile Bureau will request the City Council to have parking prohibited on Baltimore street during the Christmas shopping season until 9 p. m. daily.

According to the plan devised by the bureau, cars would be permitted only to load and unload passengers on Baltimore street.

Flying Squadron Nabs Seven Men As Night Hunters

Oldtown-Towson Party Drove Deer after Dark, Game Wardens Charge

Only three deer were reported killed in this section yesterday, but the day was otherwise enlivened by the wholesale arrest of seven men charged with hunting after dark.

The party was picked up on the south side of Town Hill, near Picardy, by a "flying squadron" of game wardens about 5:30 p. m.

Driving Deer

District Game Warden Harry R. Kenney reported that the men, four from Oldtown and three from Towson, were driving deer. He gave their names as:

C. M. Mathias, Charles House, Claude Miller, and V. H. Shroud, of Oldtown; and Wilson K. Levering, N. B. Hoffman, and George W. Radebaugh, of Towson.

The arrests were made by District Warden Richard Browning and Lieutenant-Wardens J. T. Shewbridge and William McKenzie.

Day Quiet

Kenney reported that during his day patrol with Lieutenant-Warden George C. Parker, he received no complaints of violations and encountered none himself.

He said the "flying squadron" would visit Garrett county today.

Kills in this area reported last night included:

Kills Reported

Oliver Robinson, of Picardy, 10-pointer, on Town Hill. Estimated weight, 195 pounds.

William C. Keller, of Kelly Pump, 7-pointer, on Backbone mountain in Garrett county. Estimated weight, 200 pounds. Others in the party were B. E. Burkey, of Cumberland; F. J. Maurey, of Washington; and Bryan Bernard, of Garrett county.

Jess H. Weaver, a Celanese worker, of 17 Browning street, 4-pointer, on Sideling Hill in Washington county. Estimated weight, 110 pounds.

Pythian Lodge Elects Treat

Installation Service Slated Next Month

Ernest Treat today had been named chancellor commander of Cumberland Lodge No. 60 of the Knights of Pythias.

Other officers who will be installed with him next month for a six-months term are Herbert Bailey, vice-chancellor; William V. Cubbage, prelate; Harold E. Hixson, master of work; Arthur E. Brant, keeper of records and seal; Glenn A. Moore, master of finance; Robert M. Llewellyn, master of exchequer; George Keifer, master at arms; W. Lester Murphy, inner guard; David W. Smith, outer guard; J. Hillry Hayden, custodian; and Odith M. Brotemarkle, degree master.

George Henderson, was named trustee for a three-year term.

The installation ceremony, slated for the first meeting in January, will be conducted by Deputy Grand Chancellor George Arbogast and other grand lodge officers.

After the election, the rank of page was conferred on Carleton D. Shore and Charles Willard Sirbaugh.

Interviews Set On Vets' Claims

Service Officer To Visit Posts

Major W. B. Harwood, state service officer of the Maryland Veterans' Commission, will hold interviews in the Western Maryland area Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with persons who have claims or other business with the Veteran's administration.

Major Harwood will visit Oakland Thursday at 10 a. m. where he will interviey claimants at the Proctor Kildow Post of the American Legion.

On Friday he will visit the Farrady Post of the American Legion at 10 a. m. and on Saturday will be at the home of the Fort Cumberland Post at 10 a. m. He will spend the day at each post.

Service Officer Thomas F. Conlon yesterday called attention to the fact that persons who have not applied for their adjusted service certificates, or bonuses, should do so at once since the limit set on filing is Jan. 2.

Junior Association Votes To Supply Boxing Gloves for Cops' Boys Club

The police-sponsored boys' club received fresh support last night when the board of directors of the Junior Association of Commerce voted to buy equipment for the project and to assist in its administration.

James E. Kelley, the young city policeman who recently inaugurated the program, was named chairman of the committee in charge. Kelley, a member of the association, will select other members of the committee later.

Association officers said that detailed plans for cooperation with the police remain to be worked out, but that they call for purchase of equipment for the athletic program, such as uniforms, gym shoes, and boxing gloves.

The program, in which Officers James J. Condon and Robert Chisholm are assisting, consists of Saturday "classes" for underprivileged boys. Sessions are held each Saturday at Fort Hill and Allegany high schools.

Six-Inch Snow Covers Grantsville Section

Ski Trails Ready At New Gemany, Forester Reports

A thick blanket of snow covered the Grantsville area this morning as winter sports fans got out their skis and state road authorities got out their snowplows.

The snow started to fall at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and was still coming down just before midnight, when it was exactly six inches deep, according to a measurement by M. E. Martin, superintendent of the Savage River State Forest.

Superintendent Martin announced elatedly last night that two ski trails in the forest at New Germany had been completed just in time for yesterday's snowfall.

The trail in the vicinity of Swauger's Dam will be ready for winter sports enthusiasts today, Martin said.

Plans are also being made to open the other trail at Meadow Mountain road.

Traffic was slowed down last night in the Grantsville vicinity as the snow continued to fall.

All main roads were expected to be cleared by this morning, although there was a possibility that traveling on side roads might be difficult in the event the snow drifts.

Rain fell in Cumberland most of the evening, mixed with snow towards midnight: No snow struck here before midnight, however.

About an inch of snow was reported in Frostburg at midnight. Snow fell off and on there from 9 p. m.

Mother of Six Disappears

State Police Hunt For Missing Woman

State and city police were looking last night for Mrs. Blanche Marie Jenkins, mother of six children who has been missing from home since Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jenkins's strange disappearance was reported by her husband, Laurence G. Jenkins, Kelly-Springfield worker.

Relatives said Mrs. Jenkins, who is 42, left her home at 537 O'Neil street Saturday morning to go shopping.

She had about $20 with her. She was wearing a black chinchilla coat trimmed in brown fur and a wine colored dress. She wore no hat.

Relatives described the missing mother as weighing 145 lbs., and having brown hair and brown eyes. She was wearing glasses.

Relatives said they knew of no reason why she would leave home. Her oldest daughter, Marabell, 13, is taking care of the family.

State police are checking the homes of relatives where Mrs. Jenkins may have gone.

Deaths

George W. Bowser

George W. Bowser, retired B. & O. machinist, of Woodlawn, La Vale, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patien, since Oct. 26. He was 70.

A native of Shirleysburg, Pa., Mr. Bowser was a son of the late Samuel and Amanda Bowser. He came to Cumberland in 1919 and was employed by the railroad. He retired about three years ago.

Mr. Bowser worked in the Bethlehem Steel plant in Pennsylvania during the World War. He was a member of the United Brithren church, Cumberland.

Surviving are a son, Samuel Bowser, of Altoona, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. William Eyler, of Woodlawn, with whom he resided.

Miss Margaret G. Wilson

Miss Margaret Gertrude Wilson died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wilson, 312 Emily street, after a long illness. She was 29.

Miss Wilson was born in Cumberland.

Surviving, besides her parents, are three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Hartley, Mrs. May Hartman, and Mrs. Grace Stemple, all of Cumberland.

Hunter Shoots Three-Legged Buck; Bear and Cubs Bagged in West Va.

Hunters came out of the woods with two good stories to report to The News yesterday.

The first was about a three-legged deer.

The second was about a party of hunters from Hampshire county, W. Va., who turned loose such a barrage of shots at a family of three bears that some of the hunters, World war veterans, had to hole in like they did in France to escape stray bullets.

Three-Legged Deed

Elmer McKenzie, veteran Mt. Savage sportsman, is the hunter who reports shooting an eight-point buck in Northampton township, Penna., Saturday. The buck had only three legs, the right foreleg having been shot off at the knee approximately two years ago, McKenzie said.

When the hunter first sighted the deer he didn't realize that it was a cripple for it moved with all the speed and grace of this particular type of fleet animal.

Vouch For Story

After shooting the 157-pound animal, McKenzie noted that stump of the foreleg was hard and calloused.

Other members of the McKenzie party who vouch for the story are James Graham and Raymond Twigg, of Mt. Savage, and Reford McKenzie, of Wellersburg.

Shoot Bear and Two Cubs

Nine hunters were in the West Virginia party, who camped near Bayard, in Grant county. Besides bagging the mother bear and two eighty-pound cubs, after firing forty shots, the hunters also came back with a ten-point buck and two eight-pointers.

Members of the party were E. B. Lon, and Roy Saville, L. L. Loy, Kerwood Combs, Ray W. Haines, Asa B. Combs, Sam Saville and Howard J. Compton.

Compton was officially credited with shooting the old bear and displayed the head and hide in Romney, W. Va.

The thirty pieces of silver that Judas received for betraying Christ would be worth about $11.28 in United States money.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Marylanders, it seems have a tough time thinking up names for their babies.

Anyway, that's the complaint of the state Department of Health, which announces that a recent check-up shows that one out of every three birth certificates sent in failed to carry the given names of the child.

Since Maryland law requires that the midwife or physician in attendance register the birth within four days, there cannot be much time wasted.

Strange as it seems, the occasion often arises when you have to give legal proof that you have been born, also where and when, especially in these days when America's rugged individualism has given way to social security, old age pensions, and the like. And the best place to get this proof is the health department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

That's why the bureau has been going to a lot of trouble checking back to find out whether Baby Smith was finally named John or William.

It seems strange that parents are not prepared to name their children right away, since they would have to be prepared for only one of two possibilities. Granted, of course, that due consideration should be given the parents of twins, triplets, or quintuplets.

But we suppose it's only human nature. Some people will be running around the Saturday before Christmas in a terrible stew over their shopping; and some will let the pride and joy of the family howl anonymously for days and then name her Mary.

—o—

We don't know if its because Christmas is coming or what but of late there have been unmistakable indications that the lion might lay down with the lamb.

We are speaking allegorically, of course, in referring to labor as the lion and Mayor Harry Irvine as the lamb, or vice versa.

Ever since Mayor Irvine made that address at Frostburg when the textile union boys feted the mayors for their efforts to help settle the strike, there has been a milder tone in the comment.

Said a prominent CIO union leader 'tother night, "Irvine is O.K. You should have heard the speech he made at Frostburg. He's the most sincere man we've got in the City Hall."

Mayor, we didn't hear your speech, but it must have had what it takes.

Perhaps the metropolis is about to embark on an era of good feeling.

Or maybe its because election is coming. You know, the lull before the storm.

But now comes the chamber of commerce with a series of radio talks intended to make everybody love his fellow man and work together.

And Mike Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, goes down to Hagerstown and tells a bunch of business men that after all, labor and industry are both working for practically the same thing.

Utopia, Maryland, that's us.



BURNED IN FIRE—Watchman Conrad Wiegand, 65, being wheeled out of emergency room at Allegany hospital after treatment for severe burns on his arms, hands, shoulder, neck, and forehead. He tried to put out the fire at Schwarzenbach's early yesterday.—News Staff Photo.

Schwarzenbachs Rush Fire Damage Repairs

The management of the Schwarzenbach and Son clothing store announced last night that it is hopeful of reopening the store Saturday in spite of yesterday morning's $30,000 fire.

Maintenance men were busy last night repairing the interior of the damaged store, the rear of which was ravaged by fire which apparently started beneath a stairway at 4:50 a. m.

Three Companies Fight Blaze

The fire companies headed by Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka extinguished the blaze after a fight that lasted over an hour and which resulted in one fireman being injured and the firm's night watchman being burned around the head, neck, shoulders and arm.

The watchman, Conrad Wiegand, 65, of 432 Columbia street, was taken to Allegany hospital in a police cruiser car after his futile attempt to quench the fire with a fire extinguisher.

Watchman's Account

"I was sitting in the front of the store when I first saw the blaze," the watchman reported early yesterday morning while being treated at the hospital.

"The fire shot up in the back of the store and I had to run through it to get the fire extinguisher. That was when I was burned," he said.

When the watchman's attempt to put out the fire in its initial stage proved futile, he said he tried to telephone, finally started for the fire station on foot when he thought his call didn't get through.

Watchman's Condition "Good"

He was admitted to the hospital where his condition was reported "good" last night.

Also improved was Fireman Edward F. Lible, of Engine Company No. 1, Central Station, whose finger was crushed when he tripped and fell in broken glass and other debris in the rear of the store.

Speedy action by Engine Companies No. 1, 2, and 3 prevented the flames from racing to the second and third stories of the men's clothing store.

"Worst Time" for Fire

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time," commented John Schwarzenbach, senior member of the firm, last night. "We hope to have the store entirely repaired and ready for business by Saturday, or Monday at the latest."

The intense heat and smoke caused considerable damage to merchandise and to the interior on the main floor. Merchadise in the front of the store was not damaged to any extent, it was reported.

Plaster Falls

Plaster fell from the ceiling and the woodwork was blistered and burned on the main floor. The office on the balcony above the stairway was damaged and the tailor shop, on the rear balcony, was also scorched. Fitting rooms at the rear of the main floor were damaged.

The fire loss was covered by insurance.

Motorist Given 135-Day Term

Orchard Worker Went on Spree

A 34-year-old Picardy orchard worker was sentenced to 135 days in the county jail yesterday in Trial Magistrates court when he was found guilty of three motor charges.

Ralph W. Parker was fined $100 and costs for drunken driving; $25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without the consent of its owner; and $10 and costs for driving without a license. He was jailed in default.

Parker, who pleaded guilty to all three counts, was arrested a week ago last night by State Police Sergeant James T. Knight after an investigation.

According to Sergeant Knight, Parker was released from jail the Saturday before after he served a term for being drunk. He got intoxicated again that night and went to South Cumberland, where he allegedly took the car of F. P. Montgomery, Race street, and drove off.

Sergeant Knight said Parker rode around awhile with another man and then stopped at a service station on top of Polish mountain and ordered nine gallons of gas. Parker drove away without paying for the fuel and later abandoned the car on the Oldtown road below Picardy, Knight added.

Flag Half Mast

The City Hall flag yesterday was put at half mast in honor of County Commissioner Harry W. Matheney, a formed city councilman, who died Monday night.

John R. Steelman Slated To Speak At Banquet Here

Jr. Association Schedules Talk By Conciliator

Dr. John R. Steelman will be the principal speaker at the Christmas banquet of the Junior Association of Commerce Dec. 28, President L. Leslie Helmer announced last night after a meeting of the board of directors at the Liberty Trust building.

Dr. Steelman is nationally known as head of the conciliation service of the United State Department of Labor, in which capacity he has taken the lead in settlement of several major labor disputes.

Another feature of the banquet, to be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, will be presentation of an award to Cumberland's "young man of the year."

Mr. Helmer said the personnel of the committee which will select the outstanding young man of the year has been nearly completed. The committee, which will probably remain anonymous, will consist of Cumberland business and professional men.

A dance will follow the banquet.

Market Employes Dine and Dance

Management Fetes Fifty at Dinner

The annual banquet and dance for employes of the Community Super Market was given by the management last night at the Shrine Country Club.

About fifty employes and their wives and sweethearts were guests at the banquet, and more than 100 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra and participated in a program of games.

Albert T. Tomako, manager of the market, was in charge of arrangements. Charles Piper acted as toastmaster.

Among those present at the banquet was Attorney General William C. Walsh, a director in the company and company counsel. Other hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Alice R. Coulehan, company president, who was called out of town, but who was represented by her daughters, Misses Margaret and Sally Coulehan; Mrs. Etta B. Coulehan, vice-president; John J. Robinson, secretary; and Mason R. Hill, a director.

Truck and Auto Crash in City

One Motorist Charged With Drunken Driving

Drunken and reckless driving charges were placed against Lawrence E. Wampler, of RFD 1, Frostburg, last night following a truck-automobile crash on Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Beulah Hill, of Christie road, suffered cuts and bruises about the body when a truck driven by her husband, Brethard Hill, collided with Wampler's car on a curve at the bottom of Long Hill. She was treated at Memorial hospital.

Officers W. B. Lovenstein and Thomas T. Griffin investigated.

Wampler was coming toward Cumberland when the accident occurred. The truck was headed in the opposite direction. Both drivers were uninjured.

Wampler was jailed following the crash. He is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Trial Magistrates court.

Italian Citizens 'Wooden Sticks' Under Fascist Regime, Rotary Told

Contrasting the grandeur of ancient Rome with its marvelous material development of today, a Catholic educator told local Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Fort Cumberland hotel that values we prize here are sadly lacking under the Fascist regime.

The speaker was the Rev. John J. Manning, C. S., Sp., dean of the school of music and dean of men at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, he recently completed a year of study at the University of Rome. His remarks were based upon his personal observations while there.

Would Kiss American Soil

While Premier Mussolini is to be credited with big achievements, there is such a profound lack of those things which we love and cherish in America, Father Manning said, as to make him feel, on returning to this country, like falling down and kissing the very dirt of its soil. Here, he said, are to be found a consideration, a tolerance, and a love of God and humanity to be found nowhere in totalitarian Europe.

The Rome of several cities—the ancient one of the emperors, that of the mediaeval period, that of the vast underground Catacombs, that of the Vatican and that of the modern suburban structure of today—was described in detail.

The modern city under the Fascist regime is a veritable paradise, Father Manning said. Striking phases about its people, he said, are their intense pride in their government and the unbounded enthusiasm of their youth, though the elders are differently opinionated but not permitted publicly to express their feelings.

In Italy, as in other totalitarian governments, there is an intense distrust of every foreigner, and spying is universal, he noted.

Italy Nation of Opportunism

While modern structures and conveniences have been provided for the people and national unity has been achieved, Father Manning said, the regimented citizen is, after all, just a sort of wooden stick in a structure where the government is supreme and is regarded as right whether right or wrong. The Fascist's body belongs to the military establishment and his soul to the ministry of propaganda.

Italy today is a nation of opportunism with self-interest uppermost in respect to the political affairs of Europe, Father Manning said, and while none can expect to outguess the guessing of crafty Mussolini about the present war, one can rest assured that he will ally his nation at the auspicious time wherever it seems to be the most advantageous for it.

Eagles Vote To Erect $44,000 Home Addition

Joining in the general construction fever in the city, Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night decided to build a new lodge home on the site of its present building at an estimated cost of $44,000.

The membership voted unanimously to empower the board of trustees and the building committee to draw plans for construction of the building on Mechanic street between Bedford and Frederick streets. This was interpreted as the long-awaited "go ahead" signal, although the plans are subject to final approval of the lodge.

To Take Gas Station Site

The new building will cover not only the ground occupied by the present home, but will also extend to the Bedford street corner, now occupied by a gasoline service station, according to the tentative plans.

Members of the building committee include Henry J. Koelker, chairman; Louis A. Firlie; and David T. Ogilvie.

The aerie, Maryland's largest fraternal organization, now has a membership of 1,600.

Band Plays

Last night's meeting was also featured by an address by John J. Stump, a charter member and first acting president of the lodge; and a concert by the Eagles band under the direction of Joseph Morton. The band received a big hand from the 250 members present, and applause demanded that it play "The Beer Barrel Polka" not once, but twice.

A class of eighteen candidates was initiated. They were:

George W. Banzhof, Ira M. Boyer, Forest B. Corley, Harold T. Devault, Thomas E. Danner, Harry E. Fraley, John C. Gibbner, Harry E. Hutzell, William E. Heffer, Charles L. Jolley.

Harry L. Leasure, Edgar E. Meader, Thomas F. Moran, William M. Murphy, Earl E. Minnick, Charles G. Pendergast, Edward C. Swauger, and Clovis Wilkins.

150 Printers Plan Banquet

State Convention Opens Saturday

Program plans were complete today for the third annual session of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Allied Printing Trades Conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The conference, which is expected to draw an attendance of nearly 150 printing trades craftsmen, will be highlighted by a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, according to James Orr, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Principal speakers at the banquet will be William Rose, of Philadelphia, international representative of the Typographical Union; and C. V. Ernest, of Baltimore, international reprsentative of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

Prendergast Toastmaster

Other speakers will include Mayor Tarry Irvine, Frank B. Downs, of Baltimore, president of the conference; T. J. Little, of McKeesport, Pa., president of the Printers' Tri-State Conference; and W. R. Shaner, president of the Cumberland typhographical union.

M. F. Prendergast, sports editor of The News, will serve as toastmaster.

Music will be furnished by Andrew Wilson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. T. Bowersox.

Invocation will be by the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dancing to Follow

Dancing will follow the banquet, with music by the Society Ramblers.

The conference will convene at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Fort Cumberland grill room for its business session.

Entertainment for the ladies will include a sightseeing trip at 10:30 Sunday morning and also a luncheon.

Cumberland Local No. 244 of the Typograhical Union and Cumberland Local No. 254 of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union will be joint hosts to the conference.

Marcellus Mullen is president of the pressmen's union.

City Ballyhooing Parking Space

Ad Tells Shoppers Where To Find It

City officials and the Chamber of Commerce today were ballyhooing the remarkable shopping facilities now available in Cumberland as merchants prepared for an intensive Christmas holiday period.

Pointing out the compact and highly specialized shopping facilities in the downtown section, plus improved parking accommodations, the chamber is now pushing an advertising program in cities and towns in the tri-state area.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Harry A. Manley and Chief Oscar A. Eyerman are planning a program to prevent traffic snarls in the downtown area.

Plans to advertise parking facilities are now being made by the local police department.

Farmer, 78, Undaunted After Bumping Truck

"It takes more than a truck to hurt me", a 78-year-old retired farmer told Allegany hospital attaches last night after being injured in downtown Cumberland.

Len Willison, 117 Polk street, was cut and bruised about the head when he was struck by the truck driven by Arthur Maier, of Ridgeley, at North Centre and Bedford streets.

Willison, who boards at the Polk street home, was released from the hospital after being treated.

New NYA Project To Employ 150 Young Men Here

Monthly Payroll Will Average More Than $2,000

New NYA jobs for 150 boys in Cumberland have been made possible by allotment of $30,068 for a recently approved project, Congressman William D. Byron announced yesterday.

The project will be furniture construction and woodworking, automobile maintenance and repairs, use of electrical and mechanical equipment, metal work, and related activities.

The work will be carried on in the basement of the Cumberland street school, and on a lot back of the school. The project is sponsored by the Allegany county commissioners.

The monthly payroll will run over $2,000, NYA headquarters estimate.

Applications Being Taken

Applications for the jobs are already being received by Price Steiding, assistant district supervisor, whose address is Box 355, Lonaconing. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Steiding or by calling at NYA headquarters at the Cumberland street school.

This is the first large-scale NYA project for boys in Cumberland. Although some of the 150 to be employed will be transferred from various other projects in the high schools, etc., a large per centage will be boys who have not worked for NYA before, Mr. Steiding said.

A sewing project for girls was started in Cumberland in 1935, and now employs more than 250, Mr. Steiding reported. A county-wide clerical project employs fifty more.

Will Start Soon

The new project for boys will get underway by the middle of this month, thus providing some Christmas money for scores of unemployed youths.

Already the NYA has 1,200 boys and girls on its rolls in Allegany county. The new project here is one of several which will be approved to bring the county employment quota up to 1,600.

Mr. Steidings explained that it is the purpose of the NYA to equip the boy or girl for private employment. "With the approval of the new wood-working and mechanical repair project", he said, "we can offer training and experience in a variety of trades to the young people of Cumberland."

Police To Go To Baltimore

Police Sergeant William M. Connell and Officer James J. Condon will participate in the annual election of the Maryland State Police Association today at the Southern hotel in Baltimore.

Sergt. Connell is a vice-president of the association.

Parking Ban Sought For Baltimore Street

Cumberland stores will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. from Dec. 15 to 23, inclusive, it was decided yesterday by the Merchantile Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Merchantile Bureau will request the City Council to have parking prohibited on Baltimore street during the Christmas shopping season until 9 p. m. daily.

According to the plan devised by the bureau, cars would be permitted only to load and unload passengers on Baltimore street.

Flying Squadron Nabs Seven Men As Night Hunters

Oldtown-Towson Party Drove Deer after Dark, Game Wardens Charge

Only three deer were reported killed in this section yesterday, but the day was otherwise enlivened by the wholesale arrest of seven men charged with hunting after dark.

The party was picked up on the south side of Town Hill, near Picardy, by a "flying squadron" of game wardens about 5:30 p. m.

Driving Deer

District Game Warden Harry R. Kenney reported that the men, four from Oldtown and three from Towson, were driving deer. He gave their names as:

C. M. Mathias, Charles House, Claude Miller, and V. H. Shrout, of Oldtown; and Wilson K. Levering, N. B. Hoffman, and George W. Radebaugh, of Towson.

The arrests were made by District Warden Richard Browning and Lieutenant-Wardens J. T. Shewbridge and William McKenzie.

Day Quiet

Kenney reported that during his day patrol with Lieutenant-Warden George C. Parker, he received no complaints of violations and encountered none himself.

He said the "flying squadron" would visit Garrett county today.

Kills in this area reported last night included:

Kills Reported

Oliver Robinson, of Picardy, 10-pointer, on Town Hill. Estimated weight, 195 pounds.

William C. Keller, of Kelly Pump, 7-pointer, on Backbone mountain in Garrett county. Estimated weight, 200 pounds. Others in the party were B. E. Burkey, of Cumberland; F. J. Maurey, of Washington; and Bryan Bernard, of Garrett county.

Jess H. Weaver, a Celanese worker, of 17 Browning street, 4-pointer, on Sideling Hill in Washington county. Estimated weight, 110 pounds.

Pythian Lodge Elects Treat

Installation Service Slated Next Month

Ernest Treat today had been named chancellor commander of Cumberland Lodge No. 60 of the Knights of Pythias.

Other officers who will be installed with him next month for a six-months term are Herbert Bailey, vice-chancellor; William V. Cubbage, prelate; Harold E. Hixson, master of work; Arthur E. Brant, keeper of records and seal; Glenn A. Moore, master of finance; Robert M. Llewellyn, master of exchequer; George Keifer, master at arms; W. Lester Murphy, inner guard; David W. Smith, outer guard; J. Hillry Hayden, custodian; and Odith M. Brotemarkle, degree master.

George Henderson, was named trustee for a three-year term.

The installation ceremony, slated for the first meeting in January, will be conducted by Deputy Grand Chancellor George Arbogast and other grand lodge officers.

After the election, the rank of page was conferred on Carleton D. Shore and Charles Willard Sirbaugh.

Interviews Set On Vets' Claims

Service Officer To Visit Posts

Major W. B. Harwood, state service officer of the Maryland Veterans' Commission, will hold interviews in the Western Maryland area Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with persons who have claims or other business with the Veteran's administration.

Major Harwood will visit Oakland Thursday at 10 a. m. where he will interviey claimants at the Proctor Kildow Post of the American Legion.

On Friday he will visit the Farrady Post of the American Legion at 10 a. m. and on Saturday will be at the home of the Fort Cumberland Post at 10 a. m. He will spend the day at each post.

Service Officer Thomas F. Conlon yesterday called attention to the fact that persons who have not applied for their adjusted service certificates or bonuses, should do so at once since the limit set on filing is Jan. 2.

Junior Association Votes To Supply Boxing Gloves for Cops' Boys Club

The police-sponsored boys' club received fresh support last night when the board of directors of the Junior Association of Commerce voted to buy equipment for the project and to assist in its administration.

James E. Kelley, the young city policeman who recently inaugurated the program, was named chairman of the committee in charge. Kelley, a member of the association, will select other members of the committee later.

Association officers said that detailed plans for cooperation with the police remain to be worked out, but that they call for purchase of equipment for the athletic program, such as uniforms, gym shoes, and boxing gloves.

The program, in which Officers James J. Condon and Robert Chisholm are assisting, consists of Saturday "classes" for underprivileged boys. Sessions are held each Saturday at Fort Hill and Allegany high schools.